17, 1914

ss Skirts, \$1.0

r Hats at 10c

ine

amask ?

Grade

Accorded by

Baile Is Happily With Family at rto Mexico.

MORNING

EPTION

HUERTA

entiates With Za-Era of Peace the South.

al Surrender to Now the Plan A Carbajal.

00 (Mex.) July 17.

GIVE BEER TO FISHES.

JULY 18, 1914

PARKERSBURG (W. Va.) July 17.—To avoid paying the Federal tax, a local brewing company today had R. E. Hays, deputy internal revenue col-lector, supervise the destruc-tion of 17,000 gallons of beer, which had been left over when West Virginia went dry on July
1. The beer was run off the
vats into the Little Kanawha
River. Under the prohibition
law, intoxicants can no longer

***************** LORD FAUNTLEROY AT LAST ENGAGED.

MAYBE YOU RECALL MR. HOBBS DICK THE BOOTHBLACK, AND "DEAREST?"

(BY DEBOT WIRE—EXCLOSIVE DISPATCE.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 17.—Vivian Burnett, the just announced his engagement to Miss Constance Buel, daughter of Clarence Clough Buel, for many years associate editor of the Century Maga-

REDDING MINERS KILLED.

Two Die in the Reid Workings From Explosion of Forgotten Charge of Dynamite. (ST & P. NGST WIRE.) REDDING, July 17.—Two miners

of dynamite being forgotten and left in the face of the workings.

TODAY S TIMES.

THE STREET OF PERCENCIPLE AND INDEXED.

THE STREET OF STREET

s Belts | 50 Lines

ancy, union man and dynamiter of in San Francisco yesterday and at once taken to San Quentin his address will be for six year

PACIFIC SLOPE. Many farmer ave joined the Stockton Merchants lanufacturers' and Employers' Asset

ecretary Daniels was urged to give Island Navy Yard a chance to on one of the new superdread

GENERAL EASTERN. Butter an Board at Chicago was enjoined publishing prices of commodities Mrs. Carman was indicted at Free-port on a manslaughter charge for the killing of Mrs. Bailey.

WASHINGTON. Plans to dist the \$55,000,000 gas fixture com are being made by Atty.-Gen. Reynolds.

An employee of the White House, who received some chickens as a pres-ent, created excitement by concealing them in the basement, from which they

MEXICO. Huerta arrived safely at uerto Mexico and was accorded a re-ption aboard the British cruiser

make peace with Carranza and

ORLD TEST OF RADIO.

May Solve Problem of Sunspots.

Pacific Wireless Operators Hope to Increase Range of System.

Scientists Seek to Curb the "Strays" Believed to Come from the Sky.

Source of Electro-Magnetic Waves Mystery of Aerial Telegraphy.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.— United States government wireless stations along the Pacific Coast tonight experimental which, it is believed, will contribute steatly to a revolution in radio-telegassociate editor of the Century Magazine.

When Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett wrote the story, her 8-year-old
his sayings and doings at that time
d are recounted. Mr. Hobbs, the grocer,
and Dick the Bootblack, were real
friends of the boy.

Mr. Burnett is about 38 years old,
a graduate of Harvard and a member of the Players, Manhasset and
other clubs. He lives with his mother
in their home at Plandome, Long
Island.

sent from the station at Mare Island navy yard. In other parts of the

The Long Beach boatmen's war re- FIVE ARE DROWNED

STUDENT'S ATTEMPT TO CLIMB INTO ROWBOAT SINKS IT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] MANCHESTER (N. H.) July 17. The attempt of Miss Annie Burrans, student at the New England Conrvatory of Music in Boston, to climb to a rowboat in which were her sis-

into a rowboat in which were her sister, Mrs. Minnie Mills of South Merrimac, the latter's two small children, Marjorie and Evelyn, and her young niece, Dorothy Burrans, caused the drowning of all five today. The accident occurred in Naticook Lake in South Merrimac.

Miss Burrans was swimming, while her sister and the children rowed about in a flat-bottomed boat. When Miss Burrans grasped the sterp of the boat and tried to climb in, it went under with its occupants.

Ray Creviston Goes Mile on St. Louis Dirt Course in Forty-three and Fifth Seconds:
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, July 17 .- For the sec and time within two days the world's ecord for a mile run by a motorcycle on a dirt track was broken here today on a dirt track was broken here today.

Ray Creviston of Chicago was the
record-breaker in both instances.

Yesterday he lowered the record
from forty-nine seconds and a fraction to forty-six and three-fifth seconds. Today he circled the mile
course in forty-three and one-fifth
seconds, or at the rate of eighty-four
miles an hour. His exhibition today
was considered the more remarkable
because he raced against time with
no pacemaker.

AUTO FALLS FIFTY FEET.

Five Minneapolis Club Women Are Further Drop Luckily Stopped.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL, July 17.—Five club

men of Minneapolis were injured today when an automobile in which they were riding plunged off an em-bankment at a sharp curve in the road. The machine fell fifty feet and they were fiding plunged off an embankment at a sharp curve in the road. The machine fell fifty feet and then caught on a small ledge, preventing a further drop of nearly 300 feet.

Miss Mae Wessberg, librariah at the summer branch of the Minneapolis public library, was most seriously inspected and may die.

Rochelle, N. Y. He was in his sevjured and may die.

DEER KILLED ON BROADWAY.

CHICKEN COOP.

CHORUS OF SQUAWKS DISTURBS WILSON'S THOUGHT.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE five of them (the feathery kind) were

HOW'LL WE KNOW

usy on application made by the government last winter.

The government contended that by publishing prices on the commodities the butter and egg board artificially created prices higher than the market warranted and violated the Federal law prohibiting all acts in restraint of trade.

The government suit against the Chicago board is similar to the recent action against the Eigh Board of Trade, which resulted in the entering of a decree directing that actual sales alone should be quoted and no attempt to fix prices should be made by what was known as the price committee. It is the intention of the District Attorney to draft a similar decree in the case of the Chicago Butter and Egg Board, making actual sales the basis of butter and egg quotations.

FOR AFREYNOLDS'S APPROVAL.

WANTS MINISTERS TO PLAY BALL

GET WITH THE BOYS ON A BACK LOT ADVISES CHICAGO PASTOR,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, July 17 .- "Ministers lo more good for humanity by get ting out on a back lot and playing ball with the boys than by going to the suburbs and golfing with the men," the Rev. W. S. Fleming asserted oday at the Preachers' Forum at the

Des Plaines camp meeting.

"Tear up the carpet in the church basement and give a roller skating party, give entertainments, inaugurate an employment bureau. There are a hundred things the church can do to help humanity and gain thereby."

The speaker is pastor of the Lincoln-street Institutional Church.

MONTGOMERY SCHUYLER.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 17 .- Struck by an automobile, a deer was killed on Broadway, near Two Hundred and Fifty-fourth street, early today. A police-man of the Kingsbridge precinct sent in his report of the accident. The owner of the car is not known. Passengers on a trolley car from Yonkers to the subway at Van Cortland Park heard bleats of distress Park heard bleats of distress from the deer. Investigation showed that a leg was broken and that its neck was hurt. The deer is presumed to have es-caped from the zoological gar-dens in Bronx Park and wan-dered through Van Cortland Park to Broadway.

.....

WHITE HOUSE

WHAT TO CHARGE?

WASHINGTON, July 17.—AttyGen. McReynolds today received a
report from Dist.-Atty. Wilkerson at
Chicago, outlining Judge Landis's decision in the Chicago Butter Board
case. The decree in the case will be
submitted to the Attorney-General for
approval before it is entered in
court.

The decree in the case will be
submitted to the Attorney-General for
approval before it is entered in

Forsaken by a Marquis.



wife of a noted English peer, who will shortly be separated legally from her husband, is one of the most celebrated beauties of England. They were married only two years ago, and it is said Prince Arthur of Connaught was once on the point of casting royal objections to one side and marrying the Marchioness, who at that time was Lady Marjorie Manners.

FROM BEAUTIFUL WIFE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AND ALSO HOW SHALD WE KNOW WHAT TO PAY FOR EGGS?

ONDON, July 17.—The separation of the Marquis and Marchioness of Anglesy to which legal effect is expected to be given before long 's one of the saddest matrimonial breakdowns in English society in recent years. It is simply a case of unactionally visiting country years. It is simply a case of unactionally visiting country years. It is simply a case of unactionally visiting country years. It is simply a case of unactionally visiting country years. It is simply a case of unactionally visiting country years. It is simply a case of unactionally visiting country years. It is simply a case of unactionally visiting country years. It is simply a case of unactionally visiting country years in English society in the Paget family. The present many on application made by the government last winter.

They were married not quite two

They were married not quite two years ago (August 3, 1912) and have one daughter, Lady Alexander, born June 15 of last year. All went happily until the beginning of this year. Then the marquis fell ill, and after a time in a Park Lane nursing-home he went to Aix-les-Bains in February for the cure, being accompanied by the marchioness, who is the eldest of the Duke of Rutland's three daughters.

inducing the marquis to see the err of his ways has been abandoned. MARCHIONESS TALENTED.

June 15 of last year. All went happily until the beginning of this year. Then the marquis fell ill, and after a time in a Park Lane nursing-nome he went to Aix-les-Bains in February for the cure, being accompanied by the marchioness, who is the eldest of the Duke of Rutland's three daughters.

MARQUIS LEAVES RESORT.

At the end of the cure at Aix-les-Bains the marquis sent the marchioness home to London, saying he needed complete rest, and went himself to Naples, accompanied only by his secretary.

Since then he has never returned to her, and declares that he never will or can. Every effort has been made to induce him to see the cruelty and the folly of abandoning a young brilliant match possible.

HE'S A DEMOCRAT, TOO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE Sergeant-at-Arms Bonham.

"I was away from here on private business for four days, son. You just deduct eighty-two dollars, nineteen cents and four and three-tenths mills from that check."

Bonham did as he was told. The amount named by Witherspoon is exactly four days pay. If all the other as honest as Witherspoon, at present with 205 absent from Washington, the country would save more than \$4100 a day. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE for an honest man Diogenes could have stopped short at the door of Representative Samuel A. Witherspoon of Meridian, Miss. Witherspoon is the only man on the accounts of the Seargeant-at-Arms who refused to draw pay for the days on which he is not present in the House. "You have too much money there for me," said Witherspoon, between puffs of his corncob pipe, which he smokes incessantly.

me," said Witherspoon, between puffs of his corncob pipe, which he smokes incessantly.

BRYAN'S BROTHER BACKS.

Charles Announces He Will Not Be a Candidate for Democratic Nomination for Governor of Nebraska.

[BY A. P. NGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) July 17.—Charles W. Bryan, brother of President Wilson's Secretary of State, in a statement tonight announced he will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Nebraska.

Bryan says his candidacy was conditioned on the necessity of having a progressive Democratic candidate in the field and the necessity no longer exists.

WOMEN LOSE IN GEORGIA.

WOMEN LOSE IN GEORGIA.

WOMEN LOSE IN GEORGIA.

WOMEN LOSE IN GEORGIA.

State Senate Committee Reports Adversely on a Measure to Give Them Right to Vote.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) July 17.—An adverse report was recommended by the State Senate Committee on constitutional amendments yesterday on the measure to give Georgia women the right to vote in State and county elections. Similar action was taken recently by a House committee.

Yearly, 60; Monthly, 75 Cents, postpo On Streets, Stands and Trains, 5 Con

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

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NE WEEK OF RIOTING

Miners Run Amuck in Ohio.

Two Regiments of the State National Guard Under Orders.

Pitched Battle Between Union Strikers and Guards in Arkansas.

Property of Coal Companies Destroyed by Fire and Dynamite.

OLUMBUS (O.) July 17.—Officers of two regiments of the Ohio National Guard received orders to night to be in readiness to go to Bellaire if Sheriff John H. Anderson of Belmont county continues unable to enforce order among striking miners who have been rioting for a week under leadership of Industrial Workers of the World. Early today Sheriff Anderson wired Gov. Cox 500. oldiers would be necessary to pre-

Gov. Cox will not send troops however, until county civil authorities have exhausted further means to quell

PITCHED BATTLE WITH STRIKERS.

FT. SMITH (Ark.) July 17.—After a pliched battle between several hundred striking coal miners and sympathizers and 100 guards stationed at the Prairie Creek mines of the Mammoth Vein Coal Company, near Ft. Smith today, which ended in the rout

GUARD WORKMEN FROM THE I.W.W.

(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) WHEELING (W. Va.) July 17, ers of the World who are throughout the district. Union miners

STAVE WHISKY HANDICAPPED.

(ANUFACTURERS MUST PROVID TAX PAYMENT TO MAKE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, July 17.—The future manufacture of whisky from the staves of barrels in which the liquor

NEGOTIATIONS WITH ZAPATA.

Wilson and Bryan Seek to Get Bandit Into Line.

Hope He Will Make Things Easy for Carranza.

Immediate Peace in Mexico Is Aim of Washington,

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Every in ce and diplomatic agency at the

was working today for imme

late peace in Mexico.

The administration is for more than a year, the variou

rrans, the Constitutionalist chier, arrange with Prancisco Carbajal, terta's successor, for the peaceful inster of the government at Mex-City to the Constitutionalists with-t further fighing, but it became own today that the administration indirectly in communication with diffianc Zapata, leader of the revolu-in Southern Mexico. that the only asfe way will be to in-tervene effectually or not at all. For our part we have not much hope that quiet and safety for the lives and property of foreigners will be provided by any one of the warring factions in Mexico, and we could wish that Amer-icans would even now accept the logic of events and make up their minds to occupy and administer Mex-ico.

Zapata, according to reliable reports to the State Department, has 24,000 men, and, though most of them are poorly equipped, they would constitute a serious menace to a new government at Mexico City if they remained in revolution. Zapata, who demands agrarian reforms immediately, made common cause with the Constitutionalists and obtained supplies from them with which to fight the Tuerta government. It is not known, swever, whether he ZAPATA'S FORCES.

om them with which to fight the serial government. It is not known, wever, whether he will lay down a arms in favor of Carranza. These activities on the part of the nerican government result from a sire that when the Constitutionalare installed in Mexico City and mply with the conditions prerequite to formal recognition there all be an end to revolution in Mexical that the condition is more all appects.

runston. The sick rate was 1.43 per cent for the army and 2.31 per cent. for the marines, compared with 2.47 and 2.61 per cent. the week before, of the sixty-two on the sick list, forty-nine are incapacitated by disease and thirteen by injury. To date there have been four deaths among Gen. Funston's troops, one from disease and three from injury.

with Gen. Carranza, the American constitutionalist army commanded by Gen. Villa were inoculated by the anti-typhoid serum used by the anti-typhoid serum used by the anti-typhoid serum used by the constitution by the powers of the recognition by the powers of the world, a circumstance which would contribute, not only to immediate thability, but would enable the new daministration to rehabilitate the inances through new loans.

The Washington government is in ouch with Mr. Carbajal through his onch with Mr. Carbajal through his army, is at the point of death of the famous Zaragosa brigade in of the expresident, has also resigned. Sastellot, who said today the relations is suffering with typhoid fever.

Constitutionalists, Federals and Zapatistas, have become embroiled over possession of the seaport.

Cabinet Officer Quits.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.!

MENICO CITY, July 17.—Ricardo Gomez Robelo, Attorney-General of the republic, has resigned. Gen. Herinday the famous Zaragosa brigade in of the expresident, has also resigned. The State Legislature appointed Francisco Caneco to succeed him.

IN MEXICO CITY. TITLL YIELD

between the two governments were very cordial.

Mr. Castellot admits that Mr. Carbajal wants to transfer his authority to Carransa immediately and that the commission of three Constitutions alist sympathizers sent north by Mr. Carbajal to confer with Carransa has authority to arrange for the transition. An amnesty for political offenders and guarantees that the lives and property of people in the territory controlled by the Federal government be conserved are practically the only terpus which Carbajal asks.

OFFICIALS OPTIMISTIC.

Washington officials are highly SINCE THE PALL OF HUERTA NU-MEROUS ATTEMPTS ARE REPORTED.

MEXICO CITY, July 17.—An un-precedented number of suicides and attempted suicides have taken place OFFICIALS OPTIMISTIC.

Washington officials are highly optimistic over the favorable turn of events. Already they are predicting complete peace in Mexico in another fortinght. They were encouraged, for instance, by a telegram from Gen. Obregon, commander of one of the three big divisions of the Constitutionalist army, saying Americans and other foreigners new could return to Guadalajara and the State of Jalisco, with assurances of safety if they wished. Gen. Obregon gave these assurances to American Consul Hostetter. the fall of the Huerta govern ment. In the last two days four sui

ADVISES WILSON

LONDON SPECTATOR HOPES

ico.
"Surely that would be a task of civilization they need not be ashamed of in any sense."

MUCH IMPROVED.

FUNSTON REPORTS BUT FEW OF SICK LIST.

(ST A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Improve

ment in the health of the American garrison at Vera Cruz, during the las

THE DAY'S FOREMOST WAR NEWS

ADOUG O -- TOPE PASO O

CHIMLIAMILIA

DURANGO

COAHUILA

SONORA

ARMY'S HEALTH

ESIDENT WILL START EV-ERYTHING AFRESH.

TO INTERVENE.

reported. The residents are appalled, as such attempts are rare here.

There has been a notable lack of erima during the same period and the tranquillity of the capital continues undisturbed, although a feeling of uncasiness prevails.

The peaceful arrival of Constitutionalist troops was looked for last nisht, but it is understood no Constitutionalists will come to the capital until some definite settlement has been reached.

Every representative of a foreign power today received two telegrams from Gen. Huerta. One of these was for the diplomat personally, bidding him farewell and asking that he repose confidence in President Carbajal; the other was for the government represented, requesting support for the new Mexican government.

The exception was in the case of the United States, for which the Brazilian Minister received no message.

CELEBRATE HUERTA'S FALL.

Rebei Commandant at Nuev Laredo Declares American Govern ment a True Friend of Mexicans. [ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NUEVO LAREDO (Mex.) July 17. The resignation of provisional President Victoriano Huerta was celebrated here last night. Capt. Mendoza, commanding the Constitutionalist garrison, in an address, said the American people and government had proved themselves true friends of the Mexicans. He urged Mexicans to show their appreciation and friendship for Americans in every possible

DOUGLAS (Aris.) July 17.—Fur

norning.

Company officials announced that util guarantees of protection had been eceived from the Constitutionalists or its employees and property, and it work would be resumed Monday. Some 3500 Mexican laborers struck ecently. An officer sent by Gen. arransa offered them the alternative f joining the army or going back to work. They decided to work.

San Luis Potosi Surrenders.
(SY A. P. BAY WIRE.)
BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) July 17.—

San Luis Potosi has been surrendered unofficial dispatches received in Mata-moros, opposite Brownsville, today. The messages, which were sent from Monterey, gave no details.

ty-nine are incapacitated by disease and thirteen by injury. To date there have been four deaths among Gen. Funston's troops, one from disease and three from injury.

INOCULATE VILLA'S OFFICERS. [ST A. P. NORT WIRE]
EL PASO (Tex.) July 17.—All officers of the northern division of the Constitutionalist army commanded by Gen. Villa were inoculated by the anti-typhoid serum used by the

MAKES AMERICAN GET OUT.

Former Huerta Minister With a Revolver Backs Christic Out of Smoking Compartment of Train. [87 A. P. DAT WIEL] VERA CRUZ (Mex.) July 17.—

nander at the gap in the railway, reorted today that new complications had arisen in regard to the repair of the tracks. He said he had received an order from Gen. Jose Refugio Ve-lasco, the new Minister of War, to prevent the laying of the rails. The sap had been repaired for almost half signed as provisional President of of its extent when the order was re- Mexico, arrived here shortly before 9

Alton tasket train on his arrival here. He said:

"I pleaded with the Mexican soldiers with tears in my eyes to leave me my revolver because I was going into territory held by our alleged enemies—the Americans. Surely, a one-armed man is entitled to carry weapons." he added, pointing to his empty sieeve with a smile.

Describing the scenes connected with Gen. Huerta's resignation of the Presidency, the editor of El Impareial said that immediately after the new provisional President. Francisco Carbajal, had left the National Palace, where he had received congratulations from officials and friends, Gen. Huerta arrived in an automobile, entered the palace and asked:

"Is the President in?"

An official answered:
"The President has just left."

Gen. Huerta then said:

"Very well. In the report you render tomorrow, please mention that I came to present my respects to the President of the republic and not having found him, I retired."

Rebels Reoccupy Palomas.

Rebeis Reoccapy Palomas.

Revis Reoccapy Palomas.

(BY A. P. DAY WHRE.!

COLUMHUS (N. M.) July 17.—It was learned today that the taking of the port of Palomas by Federal irregulars was for the purpose of exporting some cattle from Chihuahua ranches. The 180 irregulars, under Gen. Roque Gomez have disuppeared and the town has been occupied by a reinforcements sent by Gen. Villa from the Casas Grandes district.

Equipment of the call irregular in the control of the perspiration from his face with a big bandanna hand-kerchief and was assisted into his from the Casas Grandes district.

missioners Known

Gleve With Rebeis

Forms—Diplomate Galle

Forms—Di

Huerta sent the following message to the mediation commissioners in the States.

"Rabasa—Rodrigues and Eiguero, New York: Yesterday afternoon, the 15th inst., at 5 o'clock, I resigned the Presidency of the republic, leaving in my place Francisco Carbajal. I expect you to assist him, by your valuable concord. This move I have taken is to simplify, if possible, the pacification of the country, which is my whole ambition.—Huerta."

Governments and the Ministers in Mexico of all powers that had recognized Huerta received similar telegrams, and replied immediately. None of them, however, express regret at his leaving. Huerta asks them, as he does the Governors of all Federal States, to support Carbajal. He explains he is leaving Mexico that the new administration may be wholly unhampered.

DIAZ HEARS HUERTA IS OUT.

Former Fresident of Mexico De clines to Make Any Comment of Affairs of His Country, Internation of His Country, Internation of His Country.

PARIS, July 11.—Gen. Portici

HUERTA STAYS ABOARD TRAIN.

The street when the order was respected to be such that a number of Mexicans who desire to all the street when the order was respected to the street when the order was respected to the street of the street when the order was respected to the street of th

O'Shaughnessy was provided with a personal guard by Gen. Huerta because of the threats and because it was known that Miron habitually carried a revolver.

Miron talked freely about the incident in the train on his arrival here. He said:

'I pleaded with the Mexican soldiers with tears in my eyes to leave me my revolver because I was going into territory held by our alleged encident with a smile.

Describing the scenes connected with Gen. Huerta's resignation of the Presidency, the editor of Zi Imparcial said' that immediately after the provisional President. Francisco Carbajal had left the National Palace, where he had received congratulations from officials and friends. Gen. Huerta was not an another of the palace and asked:

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"The President has just left."

Gen. Huerta then said:

"Very well. In the report you render tomorrow, please mention that I came to present my respects to the palace and asked:

"The President of the report you render tomorrow, please mention that I came to present my respects to the president of the republic and not having found him, I retired."

Rebeis Reoccapy Palomas.

(BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (N. M.) July 17.—It was learned today that the taking of the port of Palomas by Federal irregulars was for the purpose of exporting some cattle from Chihuahua ranches. The 186 irregulars, under the perspiration from the German ranches. The 186 irregulars under the perspiration from the German ranches. The 186 irregulars under the perspiration from the German ranches. The 186 irregulars under the window by the crowd outside.

Huerta tonight were few in number tone only one of fine net only one of the local garrison. Commander of the few form the first conflet in stand shed to be excued for the night.

Local officials cal

GAS FIXTURE "COMBINE" MAY SOON BE DISSOLVED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

clines to Make Any Comment on Affairs of His Country.

[ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, July 17.—Gen. Porfirio

"I take pleasure in recommending

Bowel complaint is sure to be pre-valent during the fruit season. Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarr-hoea Remedy gives prompt relief.— [Advertisement.

31 Years of Integrity

LUGGAGE

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Our stock includes trunks, base

cases of every style, size and s

Motor luggage is a happy the

for the cross-country jaint.

Hand luggags—we have swagger new styles in "Liby Gladstones, Two-Story

Oxfords. Many leathers

\$5.00.

A splendid cow-hide suit a

Store closes Saturdays at #

Mullen & Bl

July and August.

the basis of "strength first.

Common Carriers.

BDAY MORN

KE FIRM GR

ON TRUST B

Splits on Who

Unfair Competition

de Amendment C

a Prolonged Debate

M Regulate Securiti

Consensus Opinion

ast Sunday Advertising THE TIMES 0,568 Lines Classified 48,788 lines cond Paper 8,060 Lines

Third Paper 3,218 Lines e Times' Lead 32,508 Lines

77,350

Results!

ERRERO

OUTLINE WAR NEWS MAP OF MEXICO.

RETROSPECT OF YESTERDAY'S LEADING EVENTS.

Les corresponding numbers on face of the msp. The notes explaining the figures are corrected daily, in order to state the facts and show the changes from day to day.]

1. Huerta arrives at Puerto Mexico.

2. American extreme outposts 10 miles from Vera Cruz.

Extreme Mexican outposts at Cordoba.

4. American troops patrolling the border.

5. Carbajal was a supplemental report to explaining the case.

The investigation of the improvement company, probably the largest factor in the country in the rale of gas-lighting fixtures, is nearly complete, but whether the government family bring suit against the company under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act with the broadest powers. At the has not been determined. No decision close of 1912 its outstanding stock in the case is expected for several amounted to \$55,562,050.

TRUST BILL

h'Anendment Causes

mged Debate.

There is Usually a

ts everyone to dance, and

es right on playing as long as

Where There's Dancing

Integrity

trunks, bags and

happy thought

Consensus Opinion

Sunday ertising TIMES 68 Lines Classified 44,788 line

ry jaunt. havs some "Likly" Kits, Paper Lines

PRESIDENT MUCH BETTER.

Shows He Is Still Boss by Disre

WORKS SCORES TRUST PLANS.

FOR HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

Secretary McAdoo Piles Supplementary Estimates for Site and Buildings in Urgent Deficiency Bill.

TIMES. July 17.—The Secretary of the Treasury has filed supplemental setimates under the Urgent Deficiency Bill. calling for money for public buildings, including the Los Angeles harbor site, and to commence post-office and customhouse, \$6000; Fal-lon, New, for site and commence-ment of postoffice, \$5000.

WOULD PLUCK PLUCKERS.

Bill Introduced in House Proposes Retirement of Naval Officers' Big System of Examinations. [ST & P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 17.—To abol-

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

es hear any-posed treaty with Nicaragua and to discuss both this pact and the pro-still rests in posed treaty with Colombia in open they reach the Senate

was discussed in executive season to-day for more than an hour. No ac-tion was taken, however, because of lack of a quorum.

Senator Borah made a plea for his resolution, but it was opposed by Chairman Stone of the Foreign Rela-tions Committee and other Democrata. Leaks in executive matters of the Sen-ate came in for comment again.

United States Treasury Condition.
[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, July 17.—The con

dition of the United States treasur; at the beginning of business today was: Net balance in general fund, \$152,517,280; total receipts yesterday, \$2,045,216; total payments yesterday, \$1,467,545; the surplus this fiscal year is \$9,661,568, against a deficit of \$18,-353,983 last year, exclusive of Panama Canal and public debt transactions.

Caminetti to Visit Coast.

[BY A. P. DAY WISE.]

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Comm.

ner-General Caminetti of the Imm gration Bureau will leave in a few days on a tour of inspection of the immigrant stations at Chicago and other interior points. Later he will visit the stations at San Francisco and along the southern border.

Soils Appointed Engineer.

Seils Appointed Engineer.

Seils Appointed Engineer.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 17.—B. F. Sells of Los Angeles has been appointed an engineer at the Mescalero Indian Agency, New Mexico.

Postmistress at Sunnyside.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPATCE.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 17.—Lucy Langford of
Parker Canyon has been appointed
postmistress of the new postoffice at
Sunnyside, Cochise county, Arizona.

National Charter to Coalings Bank.

[BY DIRECT WINE—EXCLUSIVE DIFFATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 17.—A charter has been
issued to the National Bank of Coalinga, capital \$50,000. A. P. May is
president and Stanley Peddlar, cash
ier. This bank succeeds the commercial department of the Bank of Coalinga.

California Pensions Granted.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 17.—The following pensions have been granted: Margaret
Delsahmutt, Los Angeles, special act,
412; William S. Glaze, Exeter, \$22.56;
Mary C. Jackson, Oranga, \$12; Sophia
Spiana, Visalia, \$12.

It is Difference Between Selling Price and Cost. Not Depreciation Says Treasury Department Wisely. St A. P. Night Will.] WASHINGTON, July 17.—For the FROM LOS ANGELES FI FROM LOS ANGELES FIRM.

Gen. Carranza, divides the allegiance of the Mexican rebels, has let a contract for \$260,000 worth of tallegiance of the Mexican rebels, has let a contract for \$260,000 worth of tallegiance of the Mexican rebels, has let a contract for \$260,000 worth of this resulties. It is understood he has contract for \$260,000 worth of this resulties. let a contract for \$260,000 worth of

house.

This action is taken to corroborate the suspicion that Villa is preparing to set up an independent government in Northern Mexico, and will refuse to join with Carransa in the administration of the affairs of the distracted republic. It means that if the munitions of war can be gotten across the boundary line further outbreaks may be expected, and that instead of the fight being between Carransa and Villa against Huerta, it will be a turning of the old brigand chief against Carransa.

With the contract for the munitions of war agreed upon, the next thing is to get the stuff across the

THE DIPLOMATS

GREET CARBAJAL.

Cologan, Spanish Minister, acting as dean of the corps, read the following in the mational palace as the representatives of the foreign mations in whose names I have the high honor of addressing you, with the grateful impression and consoling hope that Mexico is at last approaching that the Maderists Congress therefore and which, too, is so indispensable, and we hope it may be given to us soon to witness the cordial embrace of brethren amid unbounded joy, not unmixed with grief for those who have periabed and with solicitude to staunch the country's wounds and to pour into them the saving baim of concord and charity.

"You have come, Mr. President, to this high post in a difficult moment, but we feel sure that difficulties do not daunt you. You have laid down the highest post of the judiciary, which you attained at an early age, your merits making up for your youth, and if in the Supreme Court you did your tempotate to assignant you, will not easieguard your fellow-citizens and all the inhabitants of the republic in the enjoyment of the constitutional guarantees, you will not essue a manifesto declaring the they was a manifestory devices should be given to us so government by force as being the supreme and which, too, is so indispensable.

Though he came here without any brass bernd advance notices, he was the only legal Congress existing in Mexico. It also was resolved to a large cordial precised and there was a testing to mornal propertion and considerable to a significant to the day and took a rest. Later local Republicans called up. Freedericks arrived from Mo-condition in the again of the constitutional government to the saving baim of concording the supreme court you did your tumost to asseguard your feliow-citizens and all the inhabitants of the republic in the enjoyment of the constitutional guarantees, you will not easieguard your feliow-citizens and all the inhabitants of the solicitation of the greefs and sorrows of this beautiful land, so that Mexico city is threatened with an avaianche of daily pap

CARBAJAL'S RESPONSE.

LIGHTNING KILLS ILLINOIS MAN.

MARION (III.) July 17.—A MARION (III.) July 17.—A storm which broke a three-months' drought in Williamson county today offset the benefit to crops by one death and considerable damage to property. Fred Parks, 35 years old, was struck response to the postoffice at Hobgood has been changed to Nyland, and Daniel H. Rupp has been appointed postmaster, vice Claire M. Hobgood, resigned.

It is direct wing—axclusive Disparce.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE trial in every case. Is absolutely harmise to considerable damage to property. Fred Parks, 35 years old, was struck response to the post of the p

MADERO CONGRESS TO COME TOGETHER.

MEXICO CITY, July 17.—The members of the Diplomatic Corps of the Maderista Congress, which was greeted Francisco Carbajal, the new President of Mexico, in the national palace today. Bernardo de Cologan y Cologan, Spanish Minister, acting as can of the corps, read the following ing that Huerta had usurped the nowers of covernment by force and

WANTS UNCLE SAM TO RUN MINES.

URGE FEDERAL OPERATION IN COLORADO.

tion calling upon Congress to to possession of the coal mines in State of Colorado, to be operated the Edward Colorado, to be operated

you express for the re-establishment of peace and the consequent union of all Mexicans, and you may rest assured that I shall omit no effort to realise that patrictic purpose, which is the only reason I had for abandoning the labors of the judiciary and assuming the responsibilities of the position which I now occupy.

"Whatever may be the result of my efforts, I desire to declare that I am not guided by any interested motive, and that my personality will in no case be an obstacle to the task of concord, to which I have set my hand, and which is so necessary to my country in these difficult moments, I, in turn, express my desires for the prosperity of your respective countries, and hope that the cordial relations which they have hitherto maintained with the Mexican republic will continue unaltered."

Collector of the port of New York; William D. Howells and Amos Pinchot.

The miners' demand for an eightle. The miners' demand of the sufficient of the saginst blacklisting, for recognition of the union, the abolition of the suring the series of the summer that the summer that the summer than the summer t

Hobgood Is Now Nyland.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

HOW REVISION **HURTS US ALL**

Meeting Most Enthusiastic Ever Held in City.

Will Go to Sacramento Today and Speak There.

[ST DERCY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARTS.] STOCKTON, July 17.—No more or

Mrs. Jones, and Hugh Frayne, New York representative of the American Federation of Labor, were among the speakers.

In a brief speech United States Senator Martine of New Jersey said he was in favor of governmental control of the mines.

Hobgood Is Now Nyland.

Ecsema, acutely distressing, which stubornly resists most treatment, is quickly mastered by Posiam. For this maisty posiam is second when itching is stopped and burning skin is seothed. The treuble is controlled and improvement is rapid. Pasiam has brought lasting freedom from Essema's tortures to see many thousands that it merits is

EASY TERMS You can get a Victrola now on

Victrolas \$15 and Up

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SIX TRAINS DAILY

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ST. PAUL SALT LAKE CITY And many other points. Good three months for return (not later than Oct. 31.) and via another routs if desired. Pull particulars at office of

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Others - Smitations The Food-Drink for all Ages
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form
For infants, invalids and growing children
Purenutrition, upbuilding as whole body
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged
More healthful than toa or codes

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ELECTRIC WASHER



and guaranteed satisfaction."

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Hesitate not, 'cause they're Hart Schaffner & Marx famous

\$18 & \$20 suits \$15.75 \$221/2 & \$25 suits \$19.75 \$271/2 & \$30 suits \$21.75 \$35 De Luxies now \$25.75 -every \$15 suit \$11.75

The Times Free

South Information Bureau



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Wilson Hotel and Strain's Camp, Elevation 6000 Peet

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Seven Oaks cally to familio

Orchard Camp on Mt. Wilson Trail, Most resert in Bouthern California, Many SANTA CATALINA ISLAND Summer schedule now he will be summer schedule now he will be summer schedule sc

Steamships

\$3 San Diego) And Return \$14 San Francisco \$44 Seattle

First Class Including Berth and Meals

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. 624 So. Spring St.



S. S. Rosc City, Wednesday, July 22d SAN FRANCISCO, ASTORIA

PORTLAND

\$8.35 SAN FRANCISCO \$7.35 July 27. Aug. 1, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. Sept. 8, 10, 13, 28, 28, 30, Oct. 8, 10, 18, 30, 23, 30, ct., 617 S. Spring St. Phones: Home A2751—Main 196

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© Corage Washington Aug. 5
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Spring Bta; Hugh B. Rice
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Pandana, & princi-Pasadena, A princ pai R.R. Agts. in Los Angeles.

Try a Sea Voyage for that tired feeling.
Steamer for SAN FRANCIS-CO and PORTLAND sails every TUESDAY.
For SANTA BARBARA and SAN FRANCISCO every FRIDAY.

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Splendid 10,000 Ton Steamers
SIERRA, SONOMA AND VENTURA
First Class Round Trip
\$110 Honolulu. Sydney \$300. SYDNEY 19 DAYS AUSTRALIA
VIA HONOLULU AND SAMOA
Grand Tour, South
Seas, \$225. Honolulu, Samoa, Australis, New Zealand, Tahiti, etc. Round the World.
Honolulu Sailings, July 7, Aug. 4, etc.
Write or wire now for berths. Send
for folder.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO., 673 Market St., San Francisco, A. M. Cuiver, Agt., 324 S. Spring

Los Angeles Totels Hotel Darby

FOUND STARVING IN OLD CHURCH.

GED FLATBUSH WOMAN DIS

TOO QUICK ON THE TRIGGER. Chicago Police Officials Agreed
Morals Detectives Loss Their Heads
in Affray With Pininclothes Men.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, July 17.—The Coroner's
jury, which today began its investigation into last night's shooting affray

tion into last night's shooting affray in the former segregated district, in which one policeman was killed and three wounded, adjourned tonight without having determined on the facts which led up to the revolver battle. They adjourned to await the results of the wounds of the three detectives now in hospitals.

The jury, comprised of six public school-principals, recommended that Fred Amort, morals detective, arrested on suspicion of the shooting, be released on his own recognisance pending the result of the inquest.

Officials of the police department were firm in their statements that the shooting was not the result of confict in the different branches of the department. They seemed agreed that

ATLANTA GETS CONVENTION.

Next Year's Meet of National Adacciation of Building Owners to B

The campaign work of the Georgia delegates, who passed out a half car-load of peaches during the conven-tion, and the whiriwind southern ora-tory by a half-dosen campaigners clinched the election on the first bal-

THREE HINDUS ARRESTED.

Concealed Weapons,
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 17.-

Three Hindus, Hernan Singh, Balwant Singh and Bhag Singh, the lat-

PANAMA, July 17.—David Marks, American member of the Panama Joint Land Commission, died today as a result of cerebral hemorrhage, with which he was stricken Wednes-day, last.

AMERICAN LINE

ONE CLASS CABIN (II) SERVICES ATLANTIC TRANSPORT

New York-London Direct capolis, July 25 Minnehaha. . Aug-swasks, Aug. PMinnetonks, Aug. **RED STAR LINE** London, Paris via Doyer Astwer Finland July 25 Vaderiand Aug Zeeland Aug. Ilkroonland Aug. WHITE STAR LINE

itieJuly 22 Adriatie WHITE STAR-DOMINION

Only Four Days at Sea by the Largest Steamers From Montreal eutonic July 25 Canada Aug. Elaurentic Aug. Steamers of beautiful St. Lawrence route to Europe. PACIFIC COAST AGENCY IS Geary St. Sun Francisco. or our Les Angeles Agents.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 17.—Temperatures be-

MRS. CARMAN IS IND IS INDICTED

ants Barred from NORA BAYS DAYS NUMBERED.

TIMES, July 17.-Vaudeville Bayes, prominent in both cohad received her death sente physicians in Europe.
Edward V. Darling, booking manager of the Ke

FOURTH RAT WITH PLAGUE.

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—A rat aught here July 12, was infected with tubonic plague, according to an announcement today by Dr. W. C. Rucker, Federal Assistant Surgeon-General in charge of the plague fight here. The bacteriological test on the rat was completed today.

MAY KILL TRADERS' "CALL"

vorable to the government's suit against the Chicago Board of Trade to abolish what is known as the public "call" was made today by Federal Judge Landis. He ordered stricken out portions of the defendants' analysis of the defe

READY

Road May Co and Confa

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States Line Up Favor of Idea.

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oad May Come Into C and Confess Judge

des Line Up in

RESTITUTION S

MESOZOIC AGE

(ST & P. NOST WILL)

(ILADELPHIA, July 17.—Mo ys of any July in forty-two years, to today it has amounted to \$.42 ches. Most of the precipitation was ring thunderstorms. There has en only 27 per-cent. of sunshine to July 1, and the protracted spell excessive humidity is above nor-

Commerce Commission Has the Right to Question Car Lines Official.

[BT A.P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—Federal Judge and ruled today that Frederick W. Bills, vice-president of the Armour far Lines, would have to answer cerain questions asked him at a hearns before the Interstate Commerce commission in an inquiry last winer into the operation of private car lines.

Guardian Asked for Mme. Devilore, Who Became Suddenly Deranged in San Francisco Hotel.

IST INSECT WINE-EXCLUSIVE DEFACE.]

BAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 17.—Letters of guardianship over the person and estate of Mme. Maquet Devilder, a Parisian musician, who became deranged on Sunday at the Wiltshire Hotel, have been asked for by Frederic R. Sherman of Sherman & Clay. Cash in bank amounting to \$1700, and a quantity of valuable jeweiry were named in the petition as the chief property in this State.

The French musician is said to have worn some remarkable pieces, including one diamond ring of unusual value. These were not on her person when she was removed to a private sanatorium, and are supposed to be locked in her trunk.

Concesses from Parks of Emphase
and Equal Hights Everywhere.

[Philadelphia. Insurity:] Great
the state of the second to the second to the state of the second to the second to the second to the state of the second to the secon

IN PHILADELPHIA FARMERS JOIN OPEN SHOP MEN.

Ranchers Are Opposeed to Eight-Hour Law.

Anxious to Be Freed from Union Tyranny.

on this action, as they had not antici-pated the farmers would take part in this matter, but the farmers have decided to be with those who oppose the stringent measures the unions

INQUEST OVER TRAMP.

Schools and Colleges.

Pretty Safe Traveling.

[Railway Age Gassite:] Two hundred and niesty-nine railways of the United States, operating a mileage equal to the combined railways of the United Kingdom. Germany, Franca, Austria and Italy, went through the fisca lyear ended June 20, 1913, without a single fatality to a passenger in a train accident.

The railways, which operate together 120,901 miles of line, constitute more than two-thirds of the operating companies making their annual reports to the Bureau of Railway News and Statistics.

During the year the railways thus reporting complete immunity carried a total of 408,408,485 passengers.

Egan School-Music and Drama Ball Room Dancing

we want you with us tomorrow

ON A 250 ROUND TRIP TO OCEAN PARK BEACH, A PREE PIONIC LUNCH AND A TRIP IN AUTOMOBILE OVER CENTRAL SQUARE.

Special P. E. train leaves Hill Street Station tomorrow morning (Sunday) at 10 A.M. sharp. Our big. comfortable, easy-riding, sight-seeing car leaves the Hollingsworth Building, 6th and Hill Streets, at 9:30 A.M. tomorrow morning. Take your choice of either the special P. E. train or the big auto car for this delightful 30-mile trip to the sea.

A stop of an hour and a half will be made at Ocean Park Beach. Come! We want you along with us on this special excursion to Central Square, because we can make your day's outing a profitable experience. Beach property was never so desirable as it is today—and you'll heartily agree with us that Central Square is the cream of all the beach subdivisions in Southern California.

Far-sighted men and women are not overlooking Central Square—they have been watching its development for 8 months and they've seen its owners, the Burkhard Investment Company, invest more than \$300,000.00 in its paved streets, coment sidewalks, cement gutters, cement curbs, wide parkings, sewer mains, water mains, electricity, telephones, gas, and beautiful shade trees.

Central Square is the best located beach property ever offered. It overlooks Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice, is only two blocks from Santa Monica's new \$300,000.00 Polytechnic High School, just 8 blocks from the business center of Ocean Park and adjoins the ocean end of the beautiful Pico-to-the-Sea Boulevard, which cost \$102,000.00.

Lots \$900 up—25 per cent. down, easy monthly payments.

Titles delivered by the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. of Los Angeles. Central
Square prices are 15 to 25 per cent. less than adjoining propesty.

Get your ticket for tomorrow's excursion at our office. Take P. E. train or auto car. Better make arrangements right non-call us up for reservations—Broadway 8291, Sunset Phone.



An Ideal Vacation and Outing Free for Boys

Every boy who has any ambition and wishes to have a jolly vacation at Catalina Island which includes free transportation from Los Angeles to the Island and return; free meals and board, should join a Times Camping party.

Parties for the camp will leave Los Angeles every Mon-day and Thursday morning during July and August at 8:15 sharp.

The list of the boys to make the seventh trip, to leave on Monday. July 20, is almost complete. Boys for the eighth trip will leave The Times office Thursday, July 23. Have your name put on this list if you wish to go.

Call or write for illustrated circular containing full particulars. Address

> THE TIMES CAMP MANAGER The Times Building

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SUMMER SCHOOL - on Bay and O

St. Catherine's School for Girls

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school, Sunset Boulevard and Hay Avenue. Searding and Day Boory and Ganeral Courses. Music, Art, Domestic Science and Art. Floor Courses. Catalogue on application, Phone 57854. Laurel Campa L. A. MILITARY ACADEMY

dame and GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL West 111 seident and Day Pupita. Bighth grade, Righ School, Regillar College Freshman works correlited school. Music. Art. Cooking, Sewing, Gymnasium. Advanced pust-graduate sures for girls not estaring colleges. Twenty-second year. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennes, Principals,

WILSHIRE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
It I Normandie Avenue, will open September II for the first year. Of parts of the first year of the first year. Of parts of the first year. WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

YALE SCHOOL

JOO N. Union Ave. L. A. Chi.

Boarding and Day SchoolBoarding and Day School
Boarding and Day School
Boarding and Boys.

A Vacation of Dollgist, p.

at the URBAN MILITARY Addressed AT THE MILITARY

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL Day and home school for girls of all ages





SIMPLEX AND MERCER—Pacific Coast Agency Simplex and Mercer Motor Cars, 1057 South Olive St. A4547; Main 7563.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, POPE HART-ford, King. Wm. R. Ruesa, Cor. 10th & Olive. Main 7278, 60173.





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WOIL DOIL

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Almost Half. hnston Piano & Organ Mfg. Co., 700 Sichel S., Los Angelss.

SACRIFICE SALE

The Piano you will need at

ERONICA

WATER



One Tally.

Double by O'Leary Wins in

Five Former World's Series Men on Field.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Brisk hitting by Borton and Etiliotic gave the Tigers their lonely in the fifth.

The continued winning of San Francisco and Portland, combined with the sprightly skidding of the Tigers and Angels, has produced much tightness in the race.

San Francisco, although in the second division, is only a measley three games and a half behind the leaders, which is a condition that does not leave the first division teams much of a markin for bragging.

Poised on the ridgepole of the grand stand, I discovered a very remarkable circumstance, namely, as follows: that scattered over the well-kept premises were five former world series players. Seldom if ever before, have any minor league premises been so greatly honored.

Howard, at first base for the Seals, and Kane, in centerfield for the Tigers, were with the Chicago Cubs in their championship days, while on the other hand, O'Leary at third for the Seals and Downs at second, were with Detroit when the Tigers were clawing the Cubs for the big championship. And again, "Lefty" Liefield, on the mound for the Seals, helped to pitch Pittsburgh into the championship against Detroit in 1998.

Everything considered, it was quite a reunion, the like of which probably never was seen outside of our own noble league.

Strange as it may appear on the discovered this the very first the property of the present and the probably never was seen outside of our own noble league.

the tieing run. Klepfer fanned, and Liefield hit Carlisie. Walter stole second, all right, but his brakes failed to hold, and he slid on into left field, there to be tagged out.

After that but two hits were made off Liefield. These were made off Liefield. These were made for the cause of humanity.

From the third to the ninth the Seals were unable to get in a lick against Klepfer. Therefore, imagine the surprise when Liefield started the ninth with a hit to center. Fitzgerald bunted to Borton, who threw to March and the fitzgerald on first would be fully as valuable in a base-running sense as Liefield would on second.

O'Leary sizzled the ball just inside the first-base line for a double, and Fitzgerald beat it around to the skibilitions of fancy diving.

tive game, 6 to 1. Larry Pape, merly of Buffalo, pitched his

game of the year in Portland. Hus was easy for the Beavers, netting

nits, seven for extra bases. Third Baseman Metzger of Los

geles completed his fourth conse tive day without a fielding—cha-put-out, assist or error. The sec Los ANGELES.

KOESTNER TO JOIN TIGERS.

dent Maler yesterday, Koest-ner stated that he would leave for the Coast at once for the purpose of joining the Tigers. The arrival of Koestner will be followed by the release of one of the men pow on the staff.

OAKS WIN GAME FROM THE SACKS.

[BY A. P. SHIRT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Oakramento on a 1-to-0 lead.

Totals	8 2		
Quinhan	H-0999	14 0. 4 0. 0 0. 0 0. 0 0. 0 0. 0 0. 0 0.	- Managanana
SCORE BY INNINGS. Barramento 1 2 8 4 Barramento 0 1 0 3 Barramento 0 0 0 0 Rase hits 0 0 0 0 Rase hits 51354ABT.	181	200	1
One run and 2 hits of Ables in 3 at bat, I en and I cut, taken out 5 runs and 9 hits of Gregory, 25 immings, taken out in sixth. 2 on an stolen bases—hieran, 2; Eacher, Menges, Mics. Three-base hits—firstling. Two-base hits—firstling. Two-base hits—firstling. Charge default to Gregory. Sacrifice Sp.—Cor.	in the state of th	to 8:	10 2:

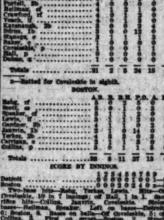
The Girls Bimini Club last nigh presented . "Which Bathing Suit, written by Lelia Patusel and directed by Alexander Samuels of New York Miss Patusel took the leading par and was supported by the Girls Bimini Club. The scene was supposed to have been en a lake in Pasadena and the tank was fitted up to represent a lake.

PORTLAND BEATS ANGELS; TOM HUGHES WAS EASY

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] D ORTLAND, July 17.—Before 6 people Portland today defeat Los Angeles the fourth conse

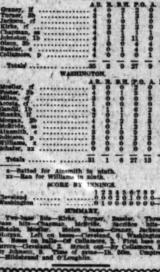
000	PORTLAND,
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irst	Lober, If
ten	Pape, p
-	Totals
An-	SCORE BY INNINGS.
cu-	Los Angeles
re:	Portland
	SUNDIARY.
0	Struck out—By Hughes, 3; by Pape, 4. Bases on balls—Off Pape, 3; off Hughes, 2.
0000	Two-base hits-Fisher, 3; Bancroft, Doans, Kores.
9	Home run—Lober.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.



FREAK CATCH

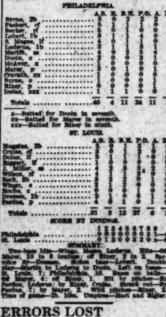
WASHINGTON, July 17.—By mix-ing hits with Washington's errors Cleveland won again today, 3 to 1. Milan somersaulted over Moeller while the latter was making a running catch of Chapman's fly in the eighth inning. Milan had to retire from the game, but Moeller, though failing, retained hold of the ball. The



NATIONAL LEAGUE

bunch hits in only two innings different innings and won, 8 to 4.

Lee Magee today received notice
from President Tener of the National
League that he had been suspended



FOR BROOKLYN

CHICAGO, July 17.—Allen Chicago to one hit today, a double by Good, but lost the game because of

first and second innings, but lost their advantage in the fourth. Good's double in the sixth, Miller's wild throw to second and a sacrifice fly gave Chicago the winning run. The

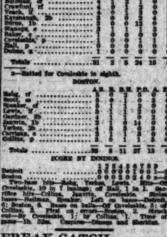


troit's five errors were followed by hits by Boston players and the home

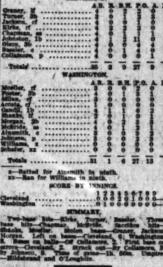
not allow one of the visitors to reach first until the fifth, when Crawford opened with a single.

Coveleskie had three bad innings, the fourth, sixth and seventh, and Boston batted freely in each. In the seventh the visitors made three errors, Burns and Kavanaugh fumbling grounders and Heitman making a wild throw to third, after Carrigan had singled. The score:

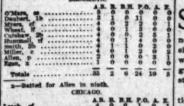
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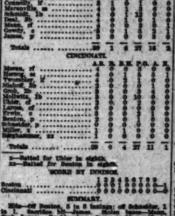
AT WASHINGTON.



errors. The score was 3 to 2.



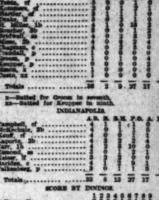
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GIANTS WIN IN TWENTY-ONE GAME.



TEDERAL LEAGUE



The visitors took a two-run lead by hitting Vaughn opportunely in the MOVE TO OLD

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE

S AN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Rumors have been flying thick and of fast that the Seals are seeking a

tioned on the point today, and he ismove back to Valencia street we could

ENTIER PICKS CHEI

Fight Will Be elley Is Not All

to Make Roar. n Wanted to G With Fight.

oference, at Leeds solution strongly rudescence of pu-y the presence of atches. It urged countenance, these tions." S AND RESULTS. COAST LEAGUE

KS CHEESE. Will Be With dier Wells.

ULY 18, 1914

KENWORTHY

BUFFALO LOS

I Not Allowed Wake Roar.

Wanted to Go on 1 With Fight.

coug the week.

In the last night's match
today. Carpentier retoda for \$15,000 white
tod 115,000 on behalf of GOTIMES" CUP Marks End of Three-Day Regatta-With Coronado, San Diego and South Coast Craft in Competition. Wasp Beat Alort in Yesterday's

nament at Westchester, defeated William J. Clothler, former national champion, in the final of the singles on the turf courts here today. The match was one-sided, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Clothler had just come through decisively against Gustave F. Touchard in the semi-final at 8-6, 6-0. The forcing play of the young Davis-cup star made Clothler look like a noyice. He was always in the wrong part of the court. Williams toyed with him. passing him and outdriving him with comparative ease. Williams will meet T. R. Pall in the challenge match for the cup: the final round, however, by way of defeating Watson M. Washburn and Gustave F. Touchard at 6-4, 7-5 in the second round and Dean Mathew and George M. Church, the Princeton pair, 6-2, 6-4 in the semi-The doubles final will be decided omorrow. THE SCORES.

liams II defeated william J. Clothies.

6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles, second round—Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy defeated Watson M. Washburn and Gustave F. Touchard, 6-4, 7-5; Dean Mathew and George M. Church defeated William J. Clothier and George Peabody Gardner by default; Wallace F. Johnson and Hugh Tallant defeated Nathaniel W. Niles and Alfred S. Dabney, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Semi-final round—Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy defeated Dean Mathew and George M. Church, 6-2, 6-4; Karl H. Behr and T. R. Pell defeated Wallace F. Johnson and Hugh Tallant, 6-3, 6-3.

WALCOTT TOO OLD.

WALCOTT TOO OLD.

[BY A.P. NGET WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—Joe Walcott of Boston, the Barbadoes negro, who was for years the recognized welterweight champion pugilist, was to have taken part in a bout here to-night, but the New York State Athletic Commission would not allow him to enter the ring, on the grounds that he had passed the age when, in the opinion of the commission, it would be safe to permit him to risk another fastic battle.

Walcott was born April 7, 1872, and

WIRE CLICKS.

Motorcyclists.

Francis Oulmet, national open golf champion, made a remarkably low score in the third round of the Massachusetts amateur golf championship yesterday, defeating G. H. Pushee. He went around the course in several security.

around the course in seventy five minutes, winning by a score of 5 up and 3 to play. The race of the America's

cup yachts was postponed yes-terday on account of foggy

Melbourne Inman, the English professional billiards champion, has arrived in Amer-

Big Event.

EEN-MILE COURSE.

NOTHING BUT H. C. Holmondelay's 3-year-old, Old Hapsburg, won the Eclipse stakes of \$50,000. Albert B. Coffman of Toledo has been elected president of the Pederation of American CALIFORNIANS.

Griffin and Fottrell Win the Semi-Finals

Clay Courts.

From Claude Wayne and Nat Browne.

RACE TODAY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Clyde
lilan, centerfielder of the Washing-

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Clyde Milan, centerfielder of the Washington Americans, will be out of the game for at least a month, as the result of his collision with Moeller when both went after a fly in today's game with Cleveland. Milan got a double fracture of the right lower jaw and a wrenched shoulder.

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME.

[BY A P. NORT WIRE.]

DULUTH (Minn.) July 17.—James Withers, who played with the Kansas City American Association and Sioux City Western League teams edriler in the season, pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Duluth against Virginia today. This is the third hithess game of the season in the Northern League.

SMITH COUNTED

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND DEBECT WIRE—EX-CLUSIVE DISPATCH.) LONDON, July 17.—J. T. Hulls, Smith-George Carpentier fight, made the following sensational statement today:

the following sensational statement today:
"Smith was down fourteen seconds in the fourth round. I was most careful taking the time and after I rang the bell I called to Corri and said: That man is out."
"To my surprise, Corri overruled my decision and ordered that the contest be resumed. After the usual interval of rest at the finish of the round his words to me were: The man is not out. The contest must continue," and although I protested, the contest did continue."

PICATO STOPS ANDREWS AT VERNON IN ELEVENTH. Of Automobiles and Accessories

Jimmy Dime's Man Shows Marked Improvement, Clearly Outclassing the Tom Jones Protege in All but Opening Round of Scheduled Twenty - Harry Burns Makes Queer Break.

San Francisco Boys Had an Easy Time.

San Francisco Boys Had an Easy Time.

DARE FICATO Stoped Freddy after the serventh round started. Babe indeed in their absoluted to the same and the content by allowing freddy had fitted to the same and the content by the content by allowing freddy had the much-improved Picato.

CINCINNATI, July 11—After Callfornia and allowed good judgment—all forsis had alliminated all competitions in the men's singles of the city court champles by the much-improved Picato. The profess of the much-improved picato. The profess of the much improved good judgment—all tors in the men's singles of the city court of the much-improved picato. The profess of the much improved good judgment—all tors in the men's singles of the city court of the much-improved picato. The profess of the much improved good judgment—all tors in the men's singles of the city of the same by the court of the court of the city of the same by the city of the same by the city of the same by the city of the city of the same by the city of the carried in the same by the city of the carried in the same in the specific the same in the same in the same in the same perfect in the second set, and with his placement shots working to good and the city of the carried play of Rowns, and the perfect in the second set. The Los Angeles by by branced, however, in the perfect in the second set. The Los Angeles by by branced, however, in the same by the carried of the carried play of Rowns and the same second set. The Los Angeles by by branced, however, in the little was forced to succumb by faired to the same second set. The Los Angeles by by branced, however, in the little was forced to succumb by faired to the same second set. The Los Angeles by by branced, however, in the little was forced to succumb by faired to the same second set. The Los Angeles by by branced, however, in the little was forced to succumb by faired to the same second set. The Los Angeles by by branced, however, in the little was forced to succumb by faired to the sam

shigh as \$50,000. Even today it is a fact that a good jockey is the "best of a fact that a good jockey is the "best of the ports" that an owner can have.

Of course there are those who will never be convinced that the best riders anow will ever measure up in point of quality or knowledge of the sport with the pig-skin artists of several years back. But let the old days' fellows have their way and let's get down to a discussion of what we have today.

Of those in the "heavyweight" division nowadays, considering the scarcity of his mounts, Joe Notter appears to stand out by himself. An old hand at the sport and one of the few that understands pace, he has been remarkably successful so far this season. There is no doubt that a few of the victories he scored were won by the best horse, but on other occasions this year, notably on Prince Henry at Piping Rock and Syusset Second at Belmont Park, the fact was apparent that with any other pilot but Notter, both of these herses would have been beaten. Notter, for the past couple of seasons, has been an assistant to Jimmy Rowe in the latter's training operations, has been has been training operations, has been has been training operations, has been have been beaten. Notter, for the past couple of seasons, has been an assistant to Jimmy Rowe in the latter's training operations, has been him. on the Wilson horses where the boy can do the weight.

Beronde is with the Oakridge stable, and no horse station to Jimmy Rowe in the latter's training operations, has been him. on the Wilson horses where the boy can do the weight.

Beronde is with the oak of this fact could be had the few running for a single links—the visition of the post of the past to come a reputation as a trainer that he enjoys today as a rider of better than ordinary merit, but is blessed or handicaprent when the post of the past to come a reputation as a trainer that he enjoys today as a trainer that he enjoys

Western League teams earlier in season, pitched a no-hit, no-run for Duluth against Virginis to-This is the third hitless game the season in the Northern rue.

ITH COUNTED

OUT IN FOURTH.

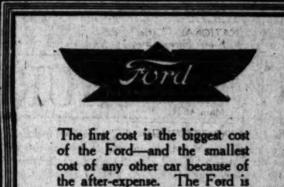
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mention of the second control of the second

PORTLAND (Or.) July 17.—Roy Brashear, utility infielder, was un-conditionally released by the Portland Pacific Coast League team on the

of the health as permits a man of 68



SEALS TO

OLD GROU

Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Robert Francis Coyle, D.D.

436 South Alvarado Street.

CONGREGATIONAL

OLIVET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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Services: Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wedn Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly. Subject:

"LIFE."

THEOSOPHY.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS

Sunday, 8 P.M.—"WHAT ARE WE?" Theosophists and others who are seeking a Philosophy of Life that

really explains are invited to attend. No fees, charges or collections

Questions invited and answered. Free Reading and Magazine room open daily, 9 to 5, Saturdays 9 to 12-not open Sundays.

Friday, 8 P.M.—"SHALL WE PRAY?"

SPIRITUALIST.

FIRST CHURCH, 1968 South Alvarado Street, near Plos.
SECOND CRURCH, West Adams, near Moover.
THIRD CHURCH, 754 South Rope Street.
FOURTH CHURCH, Priday Morning Clubhouse, 940 S. Figueros St.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SOUTH HOPE ST., NEAR NINTH.

Special Musical Service

Violin Solo by Mr. Attillio Biastri, Choir, Solos and Dust

done. Every Saturday morning there is a certain parcel to be brought from downtown and that is their work; yet they have to be reminded of it every week. I am concerned of it every week. I am concerned beyond words over this, and I am asking myself whether I ought not give the needless youngsters a thrashing every time they fail in raised turkeys. Barly history that the present task is of small importance: but the life-habit they are forming is all-important. Their futures, their very lives, and pessibly the lives of others, may be feopardised, by some act of irresponsibility which roots back in this boyhood carelessness.

fection is no trifle."

After all, our work is only a byproduct; our character is the all-important thing. How we perform our tasks is of less moment than how our tasks affect our life. Thus viewed, faithfulness is no matter of large work or of little work; but of our own soul-stuff. Character may be as deeply marred by failures in trifles as in crises.

Think naught a trifle, though it small appear;

Small sands the mountain, moments make the year,

YOUR BIBLE LES

Helps Prepared for "The Times" by D

make the montant manners or another.

And trifles life.—[Young.]

One of the oldest definitions of genius is. "An infinite capacity for taking paina." Fidelity knows no measuring or weighing scales.

DISCIPLES TO
MEET AT BEACH

Seminary Grammary Grammary

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Calvary Baptist Church BECOND STREETS, W. LEON TUCKES Morning: "The Practical and Personal Value of the Resurrection of Christ."

Draning: "Can the Geologist's Spade Put the Book of Genesis in the Shade?"

First Baptist Church So. Flower St., between 7th & St. Dr. George B. Voeburgh of Denver will preach morning and evening.

11 a.m.—"LIVES THAT COUNT." 1:45 p.m.—"PATING THE PRICE."

EPISCOPAL.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WEST ADAMS AND FIGUEROA STS. to Adams St. or University car to Chester Place. REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M. A., Rector.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH,

Rev. Edward R. Emet with ecoupy the pulper.

Bervice held in Temple Brail Brith, Hope and Ninth Sta. oming service, 11 a.m. Subject: "WINNING THE RACE.
NO SERVICE HERE IN THE EVENING.

CARPENTER WEST ADAMS METHODIST EFFICOVAL CHURCH AS SOCIALIST? "FAITH'S VENTURE" AT 11 O'CLOCK

First Christian

BEV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP. MINISTER.

11 am.—THE DTING GRAIN OF WHEAT.

1-48 pm.—"CHRIST AND HIM CRUCIFIED."

EPLENDID MUSIC BY QUARTETTE AND CHORUS.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

188 NORTH AVENUE 21.

services will be conducted tomorrow by Paster A. R. Ericeson from Whitmandpiet of morning sermon, "THE ANOINTED BELLEVER." Evening subjected ON THE KING'S NECK." Come and hear this interesting and instruction. Take North Broadway or Orifin Aya, care.

NEW THOUGHT.

HOME OF TRUTH.

Photo Drama by

4

PASTOR RUSSELL S. GENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—Sunday, McKinde April Theater, Orand Avenua, near Theater, Orand Avenua, near Theater, Orand Avenua, near theater of the Fealine Lyceum at 1:18. Season's Write Letters of the Fealine (April 1:18. Season's Building, at 2:24. Season's Medicadeg, Research Hall, same building, at 2:24. Season

Great faithfulness is simply impossible to one who has not learned in the school of small things the habit of fidelity.

Fidelity is not a matter of much, or little? It is simply indelity.—Amos R. Wells.

"In all the business of raising children," declared a perplaced father, the other day, "there is no one thing gives me more concern than the matter of trying to teach my boys a sense of responsibility and dependability. I tell them to weed the garden—then I have to follow them up steadily to see that it is done. Every Saturday morning there

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LY 18, 1914_

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THE EOWARDS APARTMENTS MIT Grighth ava.
Large Scroum spartments, with beautiful private beth, only 16 per munth; equal to west side and the state of t

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ssified Liners.	monen Freperty.	FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands. INNO FOR SALE—FOR	
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Coronado and Sunset bird., vacant 557197. DM HOUSE, B REDROOMS, CLOSE	TO LET FOR LEAST 300 ACRES OF REET affairs again, 4-room house, water furnished mediate apod, 4-room from long lease. Bi from L. A. J. GROLE 801 N. Broadway.	DATE CON S. Hill st. 60409, Main S172. FOR SALE—SNAP FOR CASH OR HALL Best lot in Brooklyn Heights, 45 ft. by restricted. Test-house in rest, 4 rooms ut	120 ft.
OM HOUSE, J BEDROOMS, CLOSE gats district, I car lines, old but oldy east and must rent to respons- comitted rent. For appointment	TO LET—Miscellaneous,	FOR SALE—SNAP FOR CASH OR HALL Book lot in Brooklyn Beighte, 40 ft. by roshrieded, Tuch-bouse in rear, 4 monus as Gas, walse, telephone, sewer and street we priced; shrubbary, laive, young plains; two sees the several street of the several st	o blocks se Bayle
OTHWEST CORNER PARK VIEW lew ave., beautiful 7-room boxes, approvement; choicest residence sec- open for inspection.	TO LET CONCRETE BUILDING PARTY company for laundry. Close in. B. D. 1888.	ALLY FOR SALE—SIX LOTS, 5 BLOCKS RAST OF LIST. (Aske Part, \$1000 cach, a great big may R. H.LO, with Court R. Smith, 214 G. T.	JOHN JOHN
FIRST-CLASS 5-BOOM COTTAGE, on porch, water free close in, is troadway. 454 SOLANO AVE.	FOR SALE—	FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.	
urnlabed Houses	PAY RENT TO TOURSELF! I can give you the choice of a large number absolutely perfect, five and als-room bungalows.	POR SALE—TRACTS FROM ONE ACRE UP acres in day, in the path of the city or of both. Les Aspense to venice. We are he last tess for this district. Phone for auto or fr MARRY H. CULVER CO., second foor, I seed with Edg. 00032 or hain 8046.	TO 100 's rapid adequar- se map.
26 HOUSE, COMPLETELY PUR- less bester, severing machine, fine Binsini flaths and new State Nor- a mouth. Home (clephone and invalida, HANNISTER, 427 N. block east of Vermout are, north me 500431,	I can give you the choice of a large numb sheolitely perfect, five and siz-room buggalows, completed, in the choicest parts of the acuth at prices lower than you could build them, practically restal terms. Can you after to rent under those conditions? Make the money tor your home.	PAY FOR SALE-40 ACRES, SOUTHWEST, THE	BENT 7 ESSO BATTH,
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AL, \$25; WORTH \$45. HWELL 5- sungalow, Wilshire district. \$52 N. in Turnsture. Heaping porch, ga- ptrope drive car, get off at Climton ast. Call WILSHIRE 280 for ap-	FIGE SALE—TES, YOU'R LIFETIME CHANCE modest little palace inside, a city poultry notitation not engagested, not misrogrammer that the control of the control	Business Property. John POR BALES—ONE OF THE FEW GOOD business ecreers on W. Part size delections of the control of the contr	CHEAP front-
W FURNISHED 6-BOOM RINGA- to car, stepthing first class a. Porches, lawn, also garage, maker 1, 530 thereafter, water FTH ST.	nurrored disappearing led, bookeass, writing of front and rear lawn, fruit and palms, all provenumts, sewer, near three oar lines school. Quick only \$2100, \$500 cash. Be than it works but and many the part of the party of the	LEWIS C. JOHNSON, with Oscar B. Smith o. T. Johnson Bldg. and FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY	WITH
MODERN RUNGALOW, EAST AND niesty furnished, good garage, one ne, in Wilshire district. Will rest responsible parties. 201 g. ARD-	TON AVE. Hooper ave. car to 48th place. FUR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST FIVE Re bungalows in the city. On Woodlawn are north reserved.	FOR SALE-PINE RUSDICESS PROPERTY 25500 -	RIFICE
responsible parties. 201 S. ARI- 1790. WHEN CORNER PARK VIEW W ave., beautiful 7-room hand- house, every modern improvement;	and Blauson, one our service, and all convenien Built for a home for \$2000, but never occup Must be sacrificed, \$2000 will buy it this we Terms as low as \$200 cash, balance \$12.50	FOR SALE—FOR QUICK ACTION WILL RAC- dain corner Fice and Union for \$425 per from the control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of	owner.
house, every modern improvement; section. HOME, EVERYTHING CLEAN	TOX AVE. Hooper are, car to 48th place. FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FRETTIERT FIVE-he bungshows in the city. On Woodlawn are, prefty street and nice neighborhood, near he and Blauson, fine car service, and all convenien Foult for a home for \$2850, but never occur Must be sacrificed, \$2550 will buy it this w Terms as how as \$200 cash, balance \$12.50 mouth, with have been \$1.50 cash, balance \$12.50 mouth, with have \$1.50 cash, balance \$12.50 Math 6661. FROME \$1.50 period of. FROME \$1.50 period of. FROME \$1.50 period of. FROME \$1.50 period of.	FOR SALE— Real Estate, Miserlianeous. FOR SALE—FLORIDA LAND.	
HOME, EVERYTHING CLEAN garage, fruit trees; lawn, 236 E. lense. Telephona. West 3600 or PUL 5-ROOM PURNISHED NEW	Mash 6601. Phonos 2007 POR SALE—BARGAIN: 5-BOOM CALFFOR busines shed at rear; store in front; on, W. St.; near Buddong awa. Se car face; lof 60x1 plenty of fruits and vegetables; store alone recognised; yard suitable for chickens. Sale pt 1660. Apply JAMGOCHIAN, 927 Black BI Phone FTGS.	POR SALE—FLORIDA LAND, THE TREE MONTHS FREE TREE TREE TREE TREE TREE TREE TREE	Per
FUL 5-BOOM FURNISHED NEW wood foors. Circamian walnut s, fowers, garage, 508 N. HAR- s car. NISHED COTTAGE, NEW, FOUR	occupied; yard suitable for chickens. Sale p. 11600. Apply JAMOOCHIAN, 927 Black Bi Phone F7691.	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1	rtment
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bedrooms, piano, Grand ave.			mpidly ,
MOOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETE housekeeping, rent very reason- WEST 5265. 1704 Pacific	FOR BALD—WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOW 312 N. Normandie, 5 rooms and garage, \$50 257 N. Normandie, 5 rooms and garage, \$50 522 N. Berrand, 6 rooms and garage, \$505 522 N. Berrand, 6 rooms and garage, \$505 80 pt. Normandie, \$500,00, and Holly 45 8. VERDER, owner, builder, \$12 N. Berrand,	GARDEN ACRES. Prices will advance in this tract. You can be money by getting in on these introductory in Let us show you how. The authority every day.	make prices.
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COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2- furniture in most of the rooms; Reserving maders; 6 months to FUCUEROA. References required.	ramery Piece, or see at 1 Mar, 100 Committee, Piece, or sale—Associated who was a UP-Ti date 60:000 force, beautiful shouthery, must be sale force or estate, and is offered at a sacrifice in mediate sale.	Bring 1004 / A19 Homes Yearshille	man 8
THE STRUCTLY MODERN 114. M	ain 3652. 506 I. W. Hellman Bldg. A118	B. STARTO, DIO TYDE AND BAYINGS A4498.	Main (
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ice yard, \$35. University car. Fo	ARATHON ST., or owner across the street. B. EALE—MONTHLY PAYMENTS. 9-Room home on Baymond are., \$7500, \$2000 down lance to suit. Address Owner, W, box 180, Tilds FTICE.	Gardena. FOR SALE-LOTS, \$400 UP: \$800 DOWN, \$10 B. GARDENA. HANSON REALTY EXCHANG GARDENA. Gardena and \$22 Van Nuys.	MO. Id
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ED HOUSE, SEX ROOMS, BATH, the as 1820 NORTH NORMAN- Fake Laurel Canyon car. LY FURNISHED STORY AND 14, 18 wm, flowers, chicken corral, 1082 or BEOADWAY 2378.	ollywood car to Rosemont street and go shot ock south to 2216 MARATHON ST. Owner. PR SALE—NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW, GA rage, chicken houses, chicken yards, plenty land	Ramona Arms	P
5082 or BEOADWAY 2278. FUL, 5-BOOM BUNGALOW, wish piano; no children.	her south to 2210 Markathur 21. Owner. Mr. Galze-New, ModDenn Bunnaldow, Orarge, chicken houses, chicken yards, plenty landing Long Reach car line; furnished or universed to the communication 8 fgc. Terma. WM. LEELER llewbrook. Mr. Salze-S-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, HARD	FOR SALZ—OB EXCHANGE—ONE CORNER A at Bancon, fermished, three-room plastered he with gas and electricity. Bearing Fruit tree respectables; 160 chickens, ducks and rabbits. B bugzy bars and chicken runs. Brooders and colstors. Near car. 18500, on easy terms. R. CLASTYON, 922 TRIE las. Side.	CRE tro
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FURNISHED S-BOOM BUNGA-	R SALE—WILL SACRIFICE NEW SWIEShalet close to Wilshirs. If you want a real marsain. Address F, box 385. MES BRANCH OFFICE.	POR SALE—LANGE LOT. So PT. PRONT, 4 Br. paiered house, good pumping plant lots of a self-state. Rrest work done and paid for joint car fure. Price \$1400. 3500 cash, bale easy. R. E. ENADER, Waits, Cal.	Tick date On BE
good car service. 607 K. wo	R SALES—LARGE, CLOSE-IN W PTRET ST. LOT and 6-roofs double house, \$3500; terms. Lot with all of this. LISWIS C. JOHNSON, with Oscar foulth, \$14 O. T. Johnson Bidg.	HOLLYWOOD—	Val
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			all gro
D S-BOOM HOUNE, PIANO, FOR PARSON 1216 W. 48TH ST. PURNISHED COTTAGER, \$16, auto 54 R. 52ND ST.	1 SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON 7, 55th st., will exchange for Seattle property or PHONE 20239.	FOR SALE - CHEAP, A HOUSE AND LOT	AT G
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OLLICES WAY DERK SLUCE	And Deligers	FOR RALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY LOT AT MA bettam Seath, as I need money. Make off Very close to ocean. Address D, box 455, TIMI BRANCH OFFICE.	POR Se to Vern W solid
AY FURNISHED OFFICE, and facilities included, \$15 per month. Practice BLDG., before 1 o'clock his	N YOU ARE READY TO BUILD AN APART- NOT OR BUNGALOW, OR ALTER AND REPAIR BUILDING, IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE GEORGE W. SHERMAN, tical bundler, who personally superintends all building; estimate furnished on all kinds of ings and repairs, in city or country, 15 MAGNOLIA AVE. HOME PHONE \$3494.	FOR EALZ—FOR PROPERTY IN MANHATTA Beach see WHITEHORN CO., Center st., Manhattan, or call Wilshire 8000 after 6 o'clock.	
T PRIVATE OFFICE, UNE Elegant Brussels carpet, Small "LUI for MAIN 4661.	MAGNOLIA AVE. HOME PHONE 88484. MBER IS CHEAPER THAN IT HAS BEEN several years, consequently this is a good to build." Get our bids as	FOR SALE — MY PALEADES LOT, CLOSE To come all street work paid; if taken taken come will all the paids to the paids of the	POR Cal
OFFICES AND DESK SPACE apart hange service, which keeps turned while away from of times and FERNANDO BLIG.	MIRER IS CHEAPER THAN IT HAS BEEN several years, consequently this is a good to build." Get our bids on bungalows, ments, garages or stores; plans free; money sheel; work guaranteed; completed within ever. Southern California Home Builders, Concert and Builders, 410 W. Sixth. Home 80089; 5444.	POB SALE — NT PALEADES LOT, CLOSE 2 ocean, all street work paid; if taken taken to once will said for \$1400. \$400 cash, balance suit. Best buy in Santa Moules. Owner, at these buy in Santa Moules. Owner, at these \$2,000. \$507, TIMBS BRANCH OFFICE. TO LETT—ONE LETT OF THE NEW SEAUTHY. Second Sets \$14445 Whitein Blue. Great deserting the second sets \$14445 Whitein Blue.	L
them. Call at 238 DOUG-	with reliable bonds. We carry employers' ity insurance. We guarantee all our work.	TO LET-ONE LEFT OF THE NEW SEAUTHU 5-neon Sata, 214-216 Wilshire Blow. Grand ocea and mountain views from wide porches. Send Benefa.	WAN!
GHT, COMPOSTABLE SUITE and use of reception room, a. INVESTMENT CO., 1004	ur figures. Plans free. BLAIR & MACKINGA, ing contractors and designers, 1828 Arapahoe A. West 185, Home 24572. M. MOFFET, MASTER BUILDER. BRING	FOR SALE—450 GIVES YOU SEAL REACH LOT possession at once; can use test or portable house. G. E. MOON, Seal Beach (in test non Anaherm Landing.)	have and Fich
pher. \$10 a mosth. 538 agran	year building troubles. No cure no pay- e desi." SUITE 800, SAN FEB-	FOR RANGAINS IN SEAL BEACH PROPERTY SEL A. L. HAVENS, Ocean ave., Seal Beach.	FO
ONTH, COMPLETELY FUR- p desk; both phones. \$36 bng bng to \$1 EBRS, \$5 A MONTH; OUT- LAMBER OF COMMERCE.	BRIBAKER BUILDING CO., cial inducements offered to keep our forces during summer months. Bungalows \$200 up 1600. Pinns free. Money to loan at 7 per 802 Hilbertian Bidg. P2204; Main 704.	Venice and Geens Park. POR SALE—AT VENICE, FINE LOT ON INDIAN, are, close in, lot 3, block D. Vawter's subdivision. Address OWNER, 464 W. 12th st., Riverside Cal.	POR imp
	R SALE-	LOR SALE—	Ho

OR SALE-FINE RESIDENCE OR APARTMENT	Valley, all level, and soil the best; 160 acres cleared. C. BURKHART, box 373, R.F.D. No. 8, Los Angeles.
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ANTED — HAVE A CLIENT WHO WANTS furnished bungslow, 5 to T rooms, quick. Cai T. TAFT, 58045. NOR SALE— DRACK — CHEAP, A HOUSE AND LOT AT Plays del Rey, 81 a great bargain. Address W, at 151, TRINE OFFICE.	POR SALB—CARA GRANDE VALLET LANDS, ALSO rellequishments A. J. ROFFMAN, 803 Higgins Ridg.
Hermosa.	OIL PROPERTY-
OR SALE—\$150, \$5 DOWN, \$5 PER MONTH buys due ocean view sell tot, near Pier are. Best rgain there. Owner, BROADWAY 555; HOME \$78.	COMPANT IN GOOD STANDING, HAVING START- ed drilling in proven shallow territory, will sell a small block of its sitce at an attractive figure to reach first hole. For full particulars address TES WHITTIES 5T. Phone Wilshire SSS.
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R SALE—MUST SACREFICE MY LOT AT MAN- michal for the control of the	FOR SALE— See us for bost buys in orange and lamon groves in good districts; our specialty, San Dimas, Lo Yeron and Charler Ohl; good exchange propositions solidated; superskip other proporty, so Junk. SAN DIMAS ERAL ESTATE COMPANY, SAN DIMAS, CAL. Lo. A. Office, 1112 Treat and Savings Hidg- Phones—Home AllsO, Main 629.
B SALE — MT PALEADES LOT, CLOSE TO come all street work paid; if taken labon at w will ask for Siden's Michocash, balance to the though by the takents shoulder common Ad-	FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE AT RIALTO, Cal., 6 years old, 10 shares water, piped, one block from car line. A baryain at \$8000. For terms. Apply J. H. CROWDER, Hallo, Cal. FOR SALE—
LET ONE LEFT OF THE NEW REAUTIFUL room fats, 214-216 Wilshire Bivd. Grand ocean mountain views from wide porches.	A RARE BUT. 8 acres, 3 year old Valencia oranges, on payed State highway, edipoling city limits of Anaheim, no agents. H. STERN, owner, Anaheim, Cal.
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RANGAINS IN SEAL BRACH PROPERTY SEE L. HAVENS, OCEAN AVE., Seal Beach.	FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches.
Venice and Ocean Park. RALB—AT VENICE. FINE LOT ON INDIANA Pa., close in, lot 3, block D, Vawter's subdi- n. Address OWNER, 464 W. 1224 st., Elverside,	POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE HIGHLY Improved chicken ranch, value \$5500, in Kern equity, for home in Los Angeles 5-noom medern house, close in preferred. W. W. KELLY & SON, 700m 4. Plah Bidg. Bakersheld, Cal.

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FOR SALE—114 ACRES AT NORTH ENTRANCE to Atacondero Colomy, on State Highway, 15 mile from railway station. 3 miles from Cirio Center. Beautifully located. Increased to article of the colombian station of the colombian station.	POR
Inerhandible water supply. Irrigation plant in- stalled. 25 acres in alfalfa, 16-acre young orchard.	1
El arres in alfalfa, lin-sere yeung orbard. Adapted to pean apples, beries, and farming afalfa or market partening. Protectionage adults C. W. PALMER, San Lein Obirco, Cal. FOR SALE—5 ACRES, AMOUNTING THE CITY OF	12
For sale-5 ACRES, ADJOINING THE CITY OF Burstington Beach, near electric lines, high schools and all city oppressioness, high ground,	POR
ter affalfa land; water soft, cheap and plentiful; edfoining land yielding \$1000 to the acre in berries.	POR AT
takes it, interest at 5 per cent. SHARER INVEST- MENT CO., 816 was Nurs Bidg.	1.05
station. Because in alfalfs, 18-acre young orchard. Adapted to pears, applies, berries, med farming, adhilts or market gardening. Fee particulars addess FOR SALES—A ACRES, fan Leis Obsep., Cal. FOR SALE—A ACRES, ADMONING THE CITY OF Huntington Beach, near electric lines, high ground, enhouse and all city conveniences, high ground, enhouse and all city conveniences, high ground, city and all city conveniences, high ground, enhouse and all city conveniences, high ground, city and all city of the acre in burries. Price \$300 per acre; 10 per cunt. down claims. Price \$300 per acre; 10 per cunt. down takes it, insered at 6 per cent. \$400 per acre. FOR SALE—8 ACRES LOAMY SOIL FINE FOR walnuts, oranges or ismoons on fan Bernardino boulevard; 2 1-4 miles east Freete; 22 miles east Loa Angelos; water can be developed. Turns \$500 per acre, cash, or \$550, half cach; balance 2 years.	Oscar FOR
per acre, cash, or 8550, half cash; balance 3 years. FIDELS AMOR, Puents, Cal.	CHAI
FOR. SALE—35 ACRES LOAMY SOE, FINE FOR walnuts, oranges or ismoon, on fan Bernardino boulerard, 2 1-4 miles east Fuente; 22 miles east Loa Angeles; water can be developed. Turnes 5500 per acre, cash: or 5550, half cash; balance 3 years. FIDERS MORR, Fuente, Cal. FOR SALE—329 ACRES OF THE HERY PATING lend its Imperial Valley, and a spiceodid shock manch in Wyoming. 1818 CHENNERAW BLVD.	Fo
	POB
FOR HALE—42 ACRES GOOD LAND ON BOULS- vard, two miles east of Downey. Price \$400 per news; terms.	Har gries grory drive, on ac excha- calana RBOA lingsw
B acres sandy loam, on builevard, fine location, all set to budded walnuts, 2 years ald, plenty of gravity water; price \$500 per acre; \$1000 down, majance terms.	on as excha
POS SALE—43 ACRES GOOD LAND ON BOULE- vard, two miles east of Downey. Price \$400 per next; terms. 5 acres sandy loam, on benievard, fine location all set to headed washysts, 2 years old, plenty of gravity water; price \$500 per acre; \$1000 down, malance terms. Mesor wanted on ranch property in the following sums at 7 per cent. but, \$400, \$2000, \$1000, \$800, \$2000, \$1000	BROA
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inder cultivation and the wheat is standing 6 feet tall at the present time. There is a fine orchard of peaches, pears, plums and apricots, 2000 addi-	equity.
FOR SALE—THIS FIRE 27,000-ACRE BANCH IN Mexico, only 25 miles west of Nogales. Arizona, and close to the horder, can be delivered for only 25.50 per acre for a short time. 1200 acres are moder cultivation and the wheat is clanding 6 feet all at the present time. There is a fine orchard of peaches, pears, plums and apricots. 2000 additional acres can be cultivated, balance graning land, well timbewed and watered. For further information address flox 23, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.	616. 6-ro
	Bert S
TOR SALE-RANCHER ROMES, ACRES. PRES.	FOR beau
OR SALE - BUY SAN BERNARDING COUNTY	Lot, mules. FOR beau some of story

FOR SALE—
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POR SALE—OR TRA
Phoenix, Ans. Co.
PHILLIPS, 1716 W.

SAN JOAQUIN

TIMES OFFICE, Pasadona.	e-room bungalow, within 150 miles Bo
nio Crus. R. HOMES, ACRES. PERS. S. Senio Crus, Cal.	FOR EXCHANGE-
Bernardine. SAN BERNARDING COUNTY bmp right now, of the owner 13 years, few cheap reliming 4 UNAVER, Olis, Yermony	beautiful bungalow some cash for lot of POB EXCHANGE-W story eight rooms, smaller place to abor 80N, owner, 529 Van
Eastern Property. DE-FURNISHED HOUSE IN II or write. CLARENCE Sth st.	FOR EXCHANGE — west corner, street funtington. Fark, Brondway. Want on
VALLEY—	house must be nead 54007. POB EXCHANGE—60 date, \$1800. Want \$1000. Phone Sabards DALE 164J.
ACRES, two years ago.	FOR EXCHANGE

PULL PRUIT BANCH.	
820 ACRES, or same two years ago. at Sheriff's sale,	FOR EXCHANGE—
ht for \$2750	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
Spot Cash Now.	
	side Van Nuya \$5500. Want lota ci acres. 2-recen house, small barn; lan
ABREE, B.P.D. No. 4, box 225, Phone Vermout 2710.	good sell; 2 miles this side Van Nitya lote Hollywood, 10 acres, fine corner, 2
BAROAN BIONEY CONDANDS	of electric cars. Encine are. Water re
PARGAIN, HIGHLY IMPROVED Josquin Valley, mear Hanford, 18 acres or more family orchard, 70 5 acres plowed ready for sewing, unbooken. Price \$175 per array H. G. STRIFODE, R. 1, Box 44.	good soil. \$5000. Want lots, Hollywo LEY or BANKS, 230 S. Hill st.
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ANDS ON KINGS RIVER IN FULL	POR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY.
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NE QUARTER SECTION NEAR \$30 an acre. 20173.	to \$4000 or \$5000, balance terms.
VALLEY—	Cal.
VALUE -	FOR EXCHANGE— 640 acres in Tulars county near Wi
-CLEAR ING ANGELES INCOME,	soil and artesian water. Price \$64,000, exchange for apartments or hotel to \$1
for Emperial Valley land, Call or	assume difference. Owners only. LEWIS.

	Cal.
	POR EXCHANGE-
	640 acres in Tulare county near Wasco. Fix soil and artesian water. Price 564,000, clear. Wi cuchange for apartments or hotel to 5100,600 an essume difference. Owners only. LEWER, with TRIAMES R. B. WAGNER CO. 681 & Spring
~	soil and artesian water Price \$64,000 clear Wi
Œ,	exchange for appropriate or hotel to \$100,000 an
OF	courses difference Owners only Lawren with Till
10.,	TANKS & W. WACKER OR ART & Series of
	00487; Main 8160.
-	(00481; Main 8100;
AL.	FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES OF FINEST SOF land, 7 miles from Brawley, and 4 miles from station; conservative value \$70,000; mortgage \$15.
lat	land. 7 miles from Brawley, and 4 miles from
773	station; conservative value \$70 000; mortgage \$15
-	000. Owner will trade equity for good income
_	property; must be clear, . Address PETER !
	HOVLEY, Brawley, Cal.
~	POR EXCHANGE-CLEAR; 20 ACRES PEACHE
~ E 4 8	and cots, 8 years old, 20 there water, 5-room modern bungalow in foothills at Upland. Wan income property. Reach preferred. Price \$10.000 Will assume to \$30.000. Owner, F. B. CHAFFEE
	modern bungalow in foothills at Upland. Wan
De	income property. Beach preferred. Price \$10,000
ė.	Will assume to \$30,000. Owner, P. R. CHAFFEE
d: 10	Unland, Cal., Box 360.
10	Comment Carrie and these
4	POR EXCHANGE—FIVE RESIDENCE S ROOMS, bathrooms, lot 122x140, magnificent view, 1 minutes from 6th and Broadway, restricted neigh
u .	bathrooms, lot 122x140, magnificent view, 1
	minutes from 6th and Broadway, restricted neigh
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-	W, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.
731	
	FOR EXCHANGE-10 ACRES, STH ST. NEAR
-4	
0	\$1000 cash; \$100 less than adjoining property.
d	JONES, 517 Story Bldg.
88	FOR EXCHANGE-ASSIGNMENT 180 ACRES AT
n-	Printe Property Walley Price \$1800 Want
	basel home or email owners more to \$2000. See
	Dixie, Imperial Valley. Price \$1000, Want beach home or small orange grove to \$3000, See MR. CALKINS, 425 Central Bidg.
P. B. K.	
2	FOR EXCHANGE-4% ACRES AT UPLAND, CLOSE
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-	in, will exchange on bank appraisament. Want residence to \$5000. Address A. D. T., Upland, Cal.
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-	FOR EXCHANGE-524,00% 100 ACRES NEAR
-	Chino for apartment-nouse to \$85,000, ALLEN
w I	& IRWIN, 1507 Trolleyway, Venice.
- 1	FOR EXCHANGE—
- 1	Eastern and Northern Property,
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3	FOR EXCHANGE — MY ONLY BUSINESS IS TO Brade eastern property for California. EASTERN
a I	trade eastern property for California. EASTERN

Rastern and Northern Property,
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WE ARE AS PARTICULAR AS YOU IN ENOWING	41
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This proposition will stand investigation. You laking no chances. Address log \$1, TIMES OF-	P
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in a few blocks of dairy. Place rents for \$5	10

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Ľ	equipment necessary to run a dairy. Milk selfs within a few blocks of dairy. Place rests for \$5 per menth. One man can run this and make big
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7.	
ľ	RANDOLPH & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington,
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ŀ	FIN, 126 % South Spring street. FOR SALE SEAUTIFUL NEW CONFECTIONERY
à	store in Westlake district, good lease. Doing a
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9	
4	BALOON, Tenachepi, Cal.
J	FOR GALE MARTIN'S RESTAURANT, NOW, here is your chance, \$500 cash takes it for
3	quick sale. This place is doing the business at 257 S. OLIVE ST. Come and look it over and watch
ł	the business.
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ı	MUST SELL AT SACRIFICE ON ACCOUNT OF HEALTS, A WELL-STABLISHED RAKERY AND

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	GROCERY STORE, 2500. OWNER SATE SELL TO this week. This is a nice store in good location. Active 21st a day coals. See me today at 710 E.
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	Sign Shop in a Profession Town of toxo, only sign alsop in town. Good opening for auto painteer. Living reoms foining also, Call up sun man, Anahem, Cal. Pactin 275-W.
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	BARBER SHOP IN SAN PEDRO, GOOD LOCA- tion; low rest, good lease; price \$400; some Bast. Owner at FOLET APTR. Apt. 10 San Pedro, Cal.
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1	for insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday night.
	cary payments. Address J. B. SVIDER, Times Office.
	POR SALE—ONE OF THE BRIT CONFECTIONERY and for cream pariors in flas Putro, doing a good boulman, fine location, 24-rows lesse, cheap rest. Address or call at 117 W. OTH ST., San Pedro.
	FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AN OLD, WELL- ESTABLISHED FUEL AND FEED BUSINESS, DO-
1	ing profitable business. Call at 1618 N. MAIN, or Phone Bast 2698.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—AN OLD, WE STARLISHED FUEL AND FEED BUSINESS.
PRODE BALL CONFLETE PRINTING PLANT, O
siting of 18v9, 8x12 present; cutter, cabinet, cost \$1800; eacrifice \$450. H. BUTTRESS, H. W. Hallman Bidg. Main 88
POR SALE MANUFACTURING PLANT staple articles, business well established,
W, ber 88, TIMES OFFICE.
bottling business; must sell at once. OWNS 2218 Central ave.
for without investment, the opportunity for ris
FOR SALE—BAKERY IN TOWN OF 6000, Don 545 to 550 a day, big stock and a good b for right party. No agents. Address W, but 11
for right party. No agents. Address W, box 11
market, downtown; stock and fixtures invoice half cash, balance payments; rent low; long less
FOR SALE - SMALL SECOND-HAND S-BOTTL sods fountain, good condition; very chas
HOME BAKERY AND DELICATIONNEY, NO COM-
220; losse 1125 SENTOUS ST. CASH GROCERY SOUTHWART, ON CAR LIM
fine location; will invoice about \$2000, PROP. Treel.
good cash trade; no delivery. Invoice about 2500, 802 W. 54TH ST.
TOR HALD—GROWING AND DIRLICATIONS FANAL Apply 866 OCEAN PROOF. Vento. Cd. PECIAL—SECO PUTTS PERSONS. PERSONS. Clear appeal 80600 yearly. Perfocular, 300
PECIAL—\$2800 RUTS DYTERROT BUSINESS clears around \$5000 yearly. Particulars, 255 EROADWAY, room 202.
light lunch place Cheep. I. J. GARNER, Culve
OR SALE—CORNER GROCERY DODNO \$25 Call daily. Fixtures \$250; stock will involve about
1700: Phone WEST 4014.
BUTTANK, Cal. BCOND-HAND SROWCASES, ONE ESTINE PLOCE
of maps. See WHERE'S, \$16-222 E. Lee As when st.
rooms, fine business chance, act quick; going
learing town. Must self at once. Call a.m. -10 or p.m. 5-4. 4428 CENTRAL AVE.
QUSINESS CHANCES—

fully in first letter. Must eland investigation; so agenta. Address E, box 557, TIMES BRANCH OF- FICE.
WANT VARIETY OR DRY GOODS STORE FOR NEW property at Willowbrook station. WM. LEMLE, Willowbrook.
WANTED-WOULD LIKE TO INVEST \$300 WITH arvices in legitimate business. Address W, best 250, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED — FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE a dandy clear lot in Long Beach for grocery feek. Phone BROADWAY 8146.
WANTED—GOOD GARAGE OR MANUFACTURING bosiness WM. H. JAEGER, Resslyn Hotel, city.
VANTED-

TOUNG MAN HAS SEVERAL THOUSAND TO IN-

JULY 18, 19 MONEY TO LO

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and country property. THE STATE OF THE S THE PART OF PERSONS OF RED SE OF TOPERWOOD THE PARTY AT

THINGS ON WHEELS-

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on Sale-Fine And Complete Funnitums of 7-room, house. Am leaving and will sell cheap. OR SALE—CHEAP, 8 SOLID OAK RESTAURANT tables, 1 sidetourd. Imquire 943 E. 11TH ST.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT-AALE DESKS FOR LENS. We move to main up while the hargains hat. We move to main 6, 688 N. Bill st. Desks from \$10 up; chairs up; bookgases, \$2 up; cuttles swates! Hail's, new and used. Safe cabinets. DESK & SAFS MANGE, 117 S. Broadway.

Call Schilland, 1989; Main 88.

Con Hills — 5 And T-Passinger Automotive with the second control of the second con 9 DOWN. BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS or my Studebaker Roadster, just rebuilt and out paint slop. This car is almost new and a sin. Call THE BRANT MOTOR SALES CO., W. Pino, puss Bill 64. Motorcycles.

Metercycles.

Motorcycles.

Mo

SIND ST. PRODE PRODUCT TEST. ASSOCIATION AND STATES CALL STATES. CALL WASTED LIGHT CABInse 20 shares of stock in Union Lesque Bilds.

WANTED—1914 2-PASSENGER HUPMONILE.

Inse 20 shares of stock in Union Lesque Bilds.

THE CALWEST BATHS, ELECTRIC LIGHT CABInse, par time of stock in Union Lesque Bilds.

FOR SALE—AN QUITTING, ANY REASONABLE

Offer takes 200-lin, mare, b-year, 1150-lin, horse,
1008, par time of stock in Union Lesque Bilds.

FOR SALE—AN QUITTING, ANY REASONABLE

Offer takes 200-lin, mare, b-year, 1150-lin, horse,
1008, par time of stock in Union Lesque Bilds.

FOR SALE—AN QUITTING, ANY REASONABLE

Offer takes 200-lin, mare, b-year, 1150-lin, horse,
1008, par time of stock in Union Lesque Bilds.

FOR SALE—AN RIVER LOCAL CONCERN WHO

FOR SALE—AN GRITTING CALL CULTURE, BATHS,
1008, par time of stock in Union Lesque Bilds.

FOR SALE—AN RIVER LOCAL CONCERN WHO

FOR SALE—AN ART BILD SACRIFICE, 1924 WBITE 2
ton truck, cost \$5000 3 months ago: will sell for the parties of the control of

the the work. 1005 S. OLAVE.

MOUTLY TATREES FOR FORD CARS. 125. INsalied. Migsel guerasise by manufacture on orders taken. MOGUL STARTER CO., 833-839 a

Main et.

Main et.

FOR RALE-FORD 191S TOURING CAR. IN FINE
condition, just like new, with master vibrator,
condition, just like new, with self for \$425 cash.

1125 W. 515 F. 2.

EZO-S26 South Main et.

220-S26 South Main et.

POR SALE—TODAY BARY CHIEFS, MANY KINDS, 10c, 12% and 15c, Duckings, godines, bary turkeys, rabbits, etc. Visit us. PHONEER HATCHERT, 112 E. Eighth.

FOR SALE—HERT LAYING STRAIN B. I. HENS and chicks at section of taken at once Leaving town, 1128 N. VIRGH, AVE.

FOR SALE—TRID CRINTAL WHITE ORPINGTONS, Kellenstrass strain, thorousthered black Minores cockerels, check, PHONE SOUTH 1477.

FOR SALE—BARY WRITE MISCORY DUCKS, and the control of the control of

ATTORNEYS.

SPANSSI, PRENCE, FRALAN AND OFFICE LAR-musty taught. L. A SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 14514 2. Broadway.

DRESSMAKING-PRESENTABLES, COMPETENT, TRASS EXPERIENC Washington, D. C., sociog, Paris diplema, would like to work in ladies' readlentes. Address V. bo 48, TIMES OFFICE. WHY PAY MORE THAN 1850 POR ANY 1-TON truck whose you can bey seen powerful 1915 Scatcher to the property of th

FOR SALZ-LATEST MODEL STUDENARES C. RUN ROO MILES. A REAL CHANCE TO SALVE 5600 ON THE CREATEST LIGHT SIX BULL TRADE IN SMALL, CAR OR GIVE TERMS CALL REAGEMENT OF B 55720. LOST, FOUND, STRAYED

OST.—GOLD BRACKLET WATCH, INSCRIPTION
"Ful" on back, Thursday evening, on Broad15, between Std and Sth, or on 3rd st., between
ring and Broadway. Finder please phone 508716.

OST—ONE DIAMOND PLATINUM RAR PIN SET with saphires. Phone 55124. MRS. J. DANIEL-DN, 946 Denver are. Liberal reward. OST-DIAMOND CLEWICK RING TURDAY night Please call GARVANIA 775, or MAIN D. Roward. LOST—EAR SCREW, ONLY WITH SMALL, DIA mond setting. Return to MRS. M. L. JOHN SON, 718 E. 9th st. Reward.

EDGES TRACHES ASSAYING AND CYANIDING. MANICURING—CHIROPODY— Facial, Scalp Treatment, Hairdressia

MANICURING, SPECIAL TREATMENT FOR FALL-ing hair, and dendruff. Room 11, 4124 W. EVENTH ST. MISS H. HOWARD. diss FERGUSON, LATELY FROM NEW YORK, Ex-port facial and scalp operator, now located at 48 S. SEOADWAY.

MESS MAY NOTES, FACIAL AND SCALP TREATMENTS, SEM'S, S. FERNOL.

MESS MAY NOTES, FACIAL AND SCALP TREATMENTS, SEM'S, S. FERNOL.

MESS WILTON, MANNICTRING, PACE AND SCALP
INCRIMENTAL OF S. SPRING ST. BOOM 1.

MESS WILTON, MANNICTRING, FACE AND SCALP
INCRIMENTAL MASSAIR AND SCALP
INCRIMENTAL MASSAIR AND SCALP
TREATMENTS, 488 W. NINTH ST.

MESS TENTY MASSAIR, FACIAL AND SCALP
TREATMENTS, 448 W. NINTH ST.

MESS TENTY MASSAIR, FACIAL AND SCALP
TREATMENTS, 448 W. NINTH ST.

MESS TENTY MASSAIR, FACIAL AND SCALP
TREATMENTS, 448 W. NINTH ST.

MESS TENTY MASSAIR, FACIAL AND SCALP
TREATMENTS, 448 W. NINTH ST.

mell, going away, one MASSAGE—And Other Baths.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, I PROWN HORSE, T YEARS Words Sale Laborated to the 1800 line; must be sold at once; fills. Words Salo. Call South 100, ask for I. Fissish. For SALE—FINE WORK HORSE, STLENDID CON-dition, about 1800 Day, 875. NATSUNAL BOTTLENG WORKS, 662 5. Utah. BATHS, ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS, WELCOME old pathwage and new, 254 S. BROADWAY, cosm 119. Operators both seem.

MARION DEGAN, MASSAGE AND ELECTRIC treatments. Attendants both seem. Open Sundays. 327% S. SPRING.

> SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE AND BATHS, ATTENDANTS
> both sexes. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Suite
> 220 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., Hill and 2nd sts. ELECTRIC RHEUMATIC VIOLET LIGHT CABINET treatments, and baths; operators both serve. MRA. DAVIES, 511 E. Seventh st. SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE AND RATES, MASSELES and masseles and research and research

MACHINERY— And Mechanical Arta

OS ANGELES MATERNITY HOME, M. A. Me-ERNER, 414 E. 57th st. South 121. San Pedro TRET-CLASS NUMBER WHERE COM-

PATENTS POINT Aller NEER PATENT AGENCY, BALARD & STRADE

GEARING, MECHANICAL ENGINEER, MACH designing and patent. 408 WILCOX BLDG. Ph

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-For Sale, Exchange, Want

FOR SALE — MT 2000 UPRIGHT CHICKIPHO plants, in good condition, for \$145; most sal! in-distary to stop storage charges; might sal! on onthly payments to responsible parties. All for n. Causeou's plane. Storad at \$25 S. BBOAD-



ANTIQUITY OF DENTISTRY.

Pilling of Teeth Found to Have Been an Art Many Centuries Ago by America's Prehistorio Races.

[Washington Star:] Pilling teeth with foreign substances was an art practiced among the aborigines of America hundreds of years before the Columbian era, according to an interesting article in the June number of the Fan-American Bulletin, which reviews the latest treatises on the subject by Dr. Marshall H. Saville, Loubat professor of American archeology in Columbia University. In his scientific investigations in the west coast provinces of Ecuador and Colombia has made many valuable discoveries. His first visit to this region was made in the summer of 1906. In a communication to the International Congress of Americanists, held at Vienna in 1908, among other interesting details was an account dealing with the subject of decoration of the teeth.

"Another custom which we found in Esmeraldas, and which, so far as we are awars, is not present in any other part of South America, is the decoration of the teeth by the insertion of inlays in small perforations cut in the enamel of the upper incisors, he stated. This custom of decoration of the teeth by the insertion of inlays in small perforations cut in the enamel of the upper incisors, he stated. This custom of decoration of the teeth by the insertion of inlays in small perforations cut in the enamel of the upper incisors, he stated. This custom of decorating the teeth was quite common in various parts of Mexico, where different settings were used. In the was decoration at the November election have been filed hematite used; in Vera Crua, turquoise has been found, and in other parts teeth with settings of rock crystal, obsidian and a red cement have been found. We have never heard of this custom in Colombia or Peru, but in Esmeraldas, in Atacasses, skulls have been found with tiny disks of gold set into the teeth in the same manner as in Mexico and Century and the surface with the exception of the material."

The Pan-American reviewer states that the first war ward, we wan

Answers of the second of the s

A Greater Demand for This Product Than Most Americans Are Aware of From Many Countries.

Aware of From Many Countries.

[Dallas News:] That American countries is continuous affection by the Department of Commerce, based upon a report by Erwin W. Thompson, commercial special agent, who devoted one year's study to various feeds and feeding methods of Europe. Primarily, the investigation was undertaken for the purpose of determining by the people. Davis admits that Aritages are honest, as a gental continuous property owner assesses his cwn holdings, but the State reserves the right to purchase them at an advance of 10 per cent. over his figure.

TO SAVE LEGISLATORS.

Remove temptation from the path of the legislators are possed to remove the power of the Governor to veto, and of the Legislature to repeal or amend, any law passed on taken for the purpose of determining by the people. Davis admits that Aritages are honest, as a gen-

PROPOSED LAWS

taken for the purpose of determining the conditions under which cotton seed meal and cake and similar articles were sold and used there.

There is an enormous consumption of oil meals of various kinds, and besides the cotton seed meal imported from the united States and Russia and the trouble of cilifornia.

A. L. Chappi.

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Assistant General Manager.

The Times is reach day of the most) assistant of Collifornia.

The Times is reached of Chilfornia.

The Times is the county of Los Assistant of Chilfornia.

The Times is reached by seven the last day for July 1914.

T. L. Chappi.

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Assistant of Chilfornia.

The Times is reached of Chilfornia.

The Times is the county of the Assistant of Chilfornia.

The Times is the county and desirer, to retain a seven that is desired the county of the comprises only 14 per lay for July 1914.

The Times is the county and desirer, to retain any superior in Los Assistant on the Los Assistant on the County of Los Assistant on the County of the County of Los Assistant on the County of the County of Los Assistant on the County of Los Assistant on the County of Los Assistant on the County of the County of Los Assistant on the County of the County of Los Assistant on the County of Los Assistant on the County of the County of the County of th and England from Exyplian and Indian cotton seed, much meal is made from linesed, sunflower seed, repair seed, seeme, peanuts, soy beans and palm kernels.

Mr. Thompson shows that although American cotton seed meal is a prime favorite, in some of the European countries, it comprises only 14 per cent of the total oil meals and case consumed there. Denmark, called the greatest butter country in the world feeds more than 200 pounds of cotton seed cake per head of cattle per year. This demonstrates its great value and furnishes an object lesson that the American exporters might use to advantage.

If the 20,000,000 cattle in Germany, for instance, the department says, were to use American cotton seed meal at that rate, they would need meal at that rate, they would need all the 2,000,000 tons that are now made in the United States.

AUSTRALIA'S SLOW GROWTH.

Home Rule Association, filed an extended from in favor of the constitutional amendment which is to provide that the liquor question cannot be submitted to the covers of the state. A conventional argument for the State-wide prohibition amendment has been submitted to the covers of the constitutional amendment which is to submit the follows. How one of the European countries in favor of the constitutional amendment in the submit to submit the follows that the liquor question countries that four years of the value are consumed that the liquor question countries that public senting the proposed proposed in helding prohibition elections. He claims that public senting the prohibition amendment has been submitted to the constitutional amendment in the last four years of a rich are arount to submitted to the constitutional amendment in the liquor question cannot be submitted to the constitutional amendment in the liquor question cannot be submitted to the constitutional amendment in the liquor question cannot be submitted to the constitution and that continual affarity that the liquor question cannot be submitted to the constitution and not the liquor question cannot be

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

oberts Headquarters.
Headquarters for F. C. Roberts,
ndidate for Congress in the Ninth
strict, will be opened Monday in
ite 12, the Hotal Hollenbeck—a
mous political suite.
mous Foulkes Sick.
Thomas Foulkes Sick.
Thomas Foulkes, former president
the Board of Public Utilities, who
a recently returned from a year's
ir of the world, has been very sick
his home and has gone to Arrowad Hot Springs for a week or ten
ya to recuperate.
ped of Life.

Hospital. Demopolas has a brother in the city.

Drown Funeral This Morning.

The funeral of Walter F. Drown, who died on Thursday, will be conducted this morning at 10 o'clock, in the Pierce chapel, followed by private placing of the remains in the receiving valit at Rosedale Cemetery. The gallbearers will be his former associates. Thomas G. Baker, Arthur Deniter, P. O. Paulson, H. C. Wilkerson, William Brenner and Charles Norton. The service will be conducted by Rev. Russell F. Thrapp.

For Acrial "Cops."

Four more patrolmen yesterday handed in their names to Chief Sebastian as volunteers for the police serial corps which will be trained by Walter Brookins, formerly of the Wright aviation school at Griffith Fark. A squad of four will be selected from these: R. L. Sholty, Serst. Walls, A. R. Dunham, B. F. Haddox, L. A. Blaisdell, Frank Harlan, W. C. Schraeder, O. L. Gilpin, R. R. Cato, Guy McAfee and C. R. Williams.

Yele Club Outing Trip.

The Fouthern California Yale Club will hold its first annual outing today and the common at 12:45 o'clock p.m. today. The programme for the two days includes a wide variety of entertainment such as beach bathing, athletic events, launch trips and special dinners. C. M. Latimer is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

Motor Bus Parade.

City officials and prominent business men of Los Angeles, Venice, Long men of Los Ange

Arrangements.

Motor Bus Parade.

City officials and prominent business men of Los Angeles. Venice, Long Beach, Pasadena and Glendale are invited guests who will appear today in the motor-bus parade that will mark the opening of the Los Angeles. Venice service of the Pacific Motor Coach Company. Eleven giaht, double-deck busses will leave the City Hall at 1:30 p.m., and proceed on Broadway to Seventh, to Hope, to Washington and on Washington boulevard to Venice. The regular fitteen-minute motor-bus service will start tomorrow.

Henderson, where several were badly hurt.

GIVEN LAST SACRAMENT.

A pathetic incident is reported in connection with the death of Mra. Subsided the neighbors and citizens began the work of rescue, and visited the wrecked home of the City Hall at 1:30 p.m., and proceed on Broadway to Seventh, to Hope, to Washington and on Washington boulevard to Venice. The regular fitteen-minute motor-bus service will start tomorrow.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC ROUTE.

FULLERTON, July 17.—A crew of surveyors commenced work today northeast of Fullerton. A member of the working-force stated that surveys would be made on a proposed route for the Pacific Electric line om Brea to Orange to connect the La Habra road with the Santa Ana road at Orange. Whether the road will come through Fullerton, Pla-centia or will be extended from some point in La Habra Valley direct to Orange is not known.

SUIT DISMISSED.

REDLANDS, July 17.—L. J. Miller has secured the dismissal of the lost-love suit sgainst 17-year-old William Crain. a Rediands youth, who inherited a fortune, and who was charged by Miller with allenating the affections of his wife. Miller wanted \$10,000 damages. Toung Crain's at they unearthed sydence which shows that Crain was not the young man whom Miller's father watched walking love to Mrs. Miller, the hasis of the action.

GLENDALE, July 17.—R. A Walton, father of Montrose, the work of putting down sidewalks, curbs and gutters. Acceptable with allenating the affections of his wife. Miller wanted \$10,000 damages. Toung Crain's at the progress this week on the work of putting down sidewalks, curbs and gutters. Already \$100,- has been spent in grading and for cement work on the easterly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the westerly stone the spent of the westerly half of the tract and fu

ACCEPTS PRIVATE PERS.

BAN DIEGO, July 17.—Dr. O. A. Diller, county live stock inspector, was today found guilty by the court of accepting illegal fees for inspecting cattle. He was charged by Glenn Ober with accepting fees from him for testing cattle for tuberculosis. W. Jefferson Davis, of the firm of Davis & McCoy, stated the case would be appealed to the Supreme Court, as they held the fees were for private practice, not as county official duties.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liner" in Times liner boxes in dewntown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in first column of The Times "liners" in Times 'liners' in Times' liner boxes in dewntown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in Times' liners' in Times' liners' in Times' liner boxes in dewntown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liners" in Times' liners' in Times' liners' in Times' liners boxes in dewntown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the locations of the boxes are printed in dewntown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the locations of the boxes are printed in dewntown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in dewntown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in dewntown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in dewntown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in dewntown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in dewntown office buildings.

TEN DEATHS FROM TORNADO.

HALF-MILLION DOLLARS LOSS CAUSED IN KENTUCKY.

Storm Passes Through Main Business Section, With Wind Reaching Velocity of Fifty Miles an Hour.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
LEXINGTON (Ky.) July 17.—A tornado which struck Henderson, Ky., late last night, resulted in at least ten deaths, Many persons were in-jured. Property loss is more than

MRS. SAMUEL SUELL BENNIE SUELL, 14-year-o

ephew of Mrs. Suell. Missing:

THREE DIE OF HEAT IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, (Mo.) July 17.—Although the temperature varied be-tween 73 and 85 degrees, three deaths attributed to the heat were reported here today.

PUTTING DOWN WALKS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
GLENDALE, July 17.—R. A. Wal-

Children's Coats Either for boys or girls, sizes one to 7 years, Serges, \$3.35 mixtures. Shepherd \$3.35 checks. Special at...

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Store closes at 1 o'clock noon, today, Saturday,

Sweaters Either for boys or girls, sizes one to 5 years. White, Red, Gray, Navy. 95°C

Children's



\$1700. Furnished 4-room California Bungalow. Nice place, \$75 downard \$15 per month.

106 S. AVE. SIXTY-FOUR.

MIHRAN & CO. 812 So. Broadway 812 ORIENTAL RUGS

Southern California SUGAR

ASK FOR

Early Morning Hours

are the nicest time to shop—best for you and best for us-try it.

Our suit sale is progressing very satisfactorily to us and it cannot be less so for everyone who gets a Benjamin suit at pres-

Come in while the day is fresh and you are fresh and get a really good suit at a real low price, and be contented with yourself—and shake hands with yourself, that you watched the advertising of good clothes at a good store and gave heed.

> The James Smith Company On Broadway at 548-50

(Exclusive Agents for Benjamin Clothes.)

If you ask your Grocer what brand is the



"Perfect Coffee" he will tell you

Stoll's Brand

Highest Grade Coffee. Roasted and Packed by

EARL COWAN CO.

VICENTE TERRACE Apartment Sites are best in Ocean Park, Venice or Santa Monica. See SCHADER-WELLS, 1808 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

set Main 2582. Home F1767 What Have You to Sell? Call us up for best bargains. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO., 7th and Los Angeles Sta. 830-32 South Main St.

AUCTION! Now at Our New Store

1083-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST. egular auctions at our store ever needay and Thursday afternoons fousehold goods. Consignments olicited. REED & HAMMOND. P5446. Bdwy. 2860.

AUCTION

J. J. SUGARMAN, ction and Commission House General Auctioneer. furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Offic aleszcoms, 112-114-116 Court St. (Between Spring and Main)
Main 2114 —PHONES—

THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and mporter of Antique Furniture 840 SOUTH HILL STREET F1907. Broadway 1921.

Rhoades & Rhoades REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.

uaranteed estimates on household

urniture or bought outright for cash
alesroom 1501-3-5 S. Main. Both
hones—Main 1259; Home 25678,









AUCTION!

Have two good furniture auction Both MONDAY, JULY 20th.
a.m. of Berger's Storage Ware 10th and Grand Are 2 p.m., 560 W. 54th St.
fine Jurniture & rooms including



And a real hundinger of a Semi-Annual Clearance Sale it is, too, Regular \$20 to \$23 2-piece Suits, \$16.50. The \$25 to \$28 kind \$19— and the \$30 to \$35 Suits \$24. All other suits proportionately

A. K. Brauer & Co.

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW Two Spring Street Stores 345-7 SOUTH SPRING STREET

529-71/2 SOUTH SPRING STREET (Our Newest Store) Roofs Recovered Weaver Roofing can be laid over old worn-out shingle, tin or pre-pared roofs, making presentable and substantial new roofs, white or in colors.

We can do this work cheaper in the summer. Send for samples and free estimates.

Call F2855 or Bdwy. 784.

Weaver Roof Co.M'fr's.

339-341 East 2nd St. Weaver's Arctic White Roofing for new or old buildings.

To Discard Freckles, Tan, Pimples, Wrinkles

ANCE Drug Co The place to fill Prescriptions







EMERSON PLAYER PLANOS The best in 1860 and every day class Tornes to east. We are only representative Platt Music Co. 900 4. Breath Pract Music Co. 911 W. Sevent

Excellent Service

To Eastern Points Via Salt Lake Route Tickets at 601 So. Spring St. For Rheumatise

KOZ bie, Ulcera, Pilea, Kidney and Liv-er Trouble, Ca-tarrh, Ecsema.

CONVICT RECAPTURED. CONVICT RECAPTURED.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, July 17.—John King, aged 55, an escaped colored convict from Florida, was arrested here last night by City Marshal French upon receipt of a telegram from officials at Watertown, Fla. French had no trouble in locating the man, as he has been employed here for several days. The negro was taken to the County Jail today and will remain there until Florida officials come after him.

SHRINERS ENTERTAINED.

CICCAL CORRESPONDING ED.

(IGCAL CORRESPONDING ED.

(IGCAL CORRESPONDING ED.

OCEAN PARK, July 17.—The

Shriners of Los Angeles, who recently
made a pilgrimage to Atlanta, were
delightfully entertained at the Breakers' Club Wednesday, July 16, by Mr.
and Mrs. E. M. Buckins and daughter, Miss Hasel. Dancing, cards and
billiards were enjoyed throughout the
evening.

DEATH TABLES ALL CHARGES.

Head of Pioneers' Home Expires in Hospital.

Gold-Bearing Gravel Found at New High School.

Small Mining Town Has Board of Trade.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 17.—Afte brief ilineas, Percy V. Coldwell, superintendent of the State Pioneers' Home, died in a local hospital of heart disease. He was 70 years old and had lived in Southern Arizona a quarter of a century. Two years age

he held up to the time of his death. In April State Auditor J. C. Carlaghan made an investigation of the home, following the filing of complaints against Coldwell by various citizens. Only a few days before the superintendent died Auditor Callaghan filed his report with the Board of Control. at Phoenix. He stated that Coldwell was temperamentally unfitted for the position and recommended his removal. It is understood, however, that the report now will be withdrawn.

that the report now will be wit drawn.

John J. Sweeney, of Prescott, h been placed in charge of the hon temporarily. It is generally unde stood that Gov. Hunt will appol Powhatan S. Wren of Constellatio Tavapai county, to succeed Coldwe Wren was a member of the first Sta Legislature.

GOLD IN SCHOOL LOT. Prescott's new High School build-ng, now in course of construction, will rest upon a bed of alluvial gravel carrying 60 cents worth of gold to the square yard. Attracted by the appearance of the soil being excavated on the site of the building, several prospectors began work with their gold pans. They found that the entire lot, which is 150 feet square, is a bed of gold-bearing gravel, which, in California, would be worked at a profit by hydraulic methods.

The discovery was not surprising to old residents of Prescott. Gold was found on the sites of some of the principal business blocks of the city, while they were being rebuilt after the disastrous fire of 1990.

CROWN KING UP TO DATE, will rest upon a bed of alluvial grave

CROWN KING UP TO DATE.

The thriving little mining town of Crown King, in the Bradshaw Moun-Board of Trade. Ell S. Perkins is president; O. A. Taylor, secretary; B. R. Marks, treasurer; George P. Harrington and F. M. Morgan, directors. The principal object is to bring to the attention of capitalists some of the attention of Capitalists some of the attention of Crown King. DAMAGE SUITS.

DAMAGE SUITS.

After deliberating only half an hour, the jury in the personal injury suit of Carl Elberger vs. the Santa Fe Railroad Company, returned a verification of the plaintiff. The trial lasted seven days. Attorneys for the railroad state that an appeal will be taken. It is claimed that Elberger was injured as a result of his own carelessness.

The personal injury suit of Jean Eads vs. the United Verde Copper Company was settled in open court, the plaintiff accepting \$434.28 in full payment. He sued for \$2200.

BIG RANCH BOUGHT. BIG RANCH BOUGHT.

BIG RANCH BOUGHT.

At a price reported to be \$20,000,
H. C. Miller and William H. Colby
have purchased the 240-acre farm of
Charles L. Miller in Skull Valley. This
is one of the most productive ranches
in Yavapai county. The new owners
intend to use it as a breeding farm
for high-class cattle and horses. They
hold options on several other farms in
the vicinity.

PRESCOTT WOMAN CANDIDATE.

PRESCOTT WOMAN CANDIDATES.

Mrs. Edith Ruffner of Prescott is
the firs; woman in Yavapai county to
announce herself as a candidate for
office. She opposes L. S. Colwell for
the Democratic nomination for County Recorder.

Charles H. Rutherford of Jerome
has announced himself as a candidate
for the State Senats. He is a Democrat.

SCORES LAWYERS.

SCORES LAWYERS.

The will of Erra C. Bartlett, once proprietor of a gambling establishment in Prescott, who died recently in New York, has been filed in the Yavapai county Superior Court. It includes the following caustic comment on the legal profession:

"My personal experience in dealings, social and otherwise, with lawyers has been extensive, and careful observation in other instances has convinced me that they are all dangerous crooks, only distinguished and expressly educated and trained to obtain one's confidence in order that they may defraud and rob with impunity."

WOMAN TAKES POISON.

Under circumstances not explained, Mrs. George Busch, No. 671 Western avenue, swallowed poison at her home last night and was later found unconacious. At the California Hospital, where she was taken, it was said she probably would recover.

TEA YEA STIC POWE MERELY I

Charge Coupl. "Clairvoyants." Wife Got "Inspi Hidden Spor

Inspectors Raid on Bungalou

AX JEWE IS SEI

Store Closes Tod

Children's S Worth up to many with fancy strai

Women's Stockings, 3 alk plaited stockings will have heel, toe and sole thack or white. 3 pairs

wo Unexcelled or Saturday or red borders; 18x36-inc size 20x40 inch; a splend

Silk Lisle sleeveless vests of fineted tops. These vests of fine is broken soming, 50c.

Union Suits 5

all wellington



-and the Worst Is Yet to Come

CPOWER ERELY MAN?

oge Couple Fake

Got "Inspiration" Hidden Spouse.

Impectors Cause

Clairvoyant, With a Man Under Bed?

Mrs. Francis Pelz,

alleged medium and clairvoyant, who was taken into custody yester. The police say she answered the written and sealed questions of clients by passing the envelopes to her husband, hidden under the on which she worked, for copying and surreptitious return. Below two of the messages.

tion-room, furnished with expensive carved furniture. Four other women were waiting. When it came Mrs. Tarbell's turn she was received in Mrs. Pels's bedroom. The furnishings there were also costly. She was asked to seat herself at one side of a table. Mrs. Pels took her place on the other side, sitting on the bed. Mrs. Tarbell wrote down the question she wished

For Unpaid Note

I JEWELRY STORE IS SEIZED BY SHERIFF.

man who shot Shaw in the back after the latter had supposedly taxed him with an alleged plot to burn his store for the insurance.

Lomax says his assets total \$24,
1000 and estimates his liabilities at \$9900. He said he intended to quit the Jewelry business at the end of this year. Lomax says he carried \$9900 worth of insurance on his stock and fixtures. In a letter found on Shaw, written by him to F. L. Tominson of Burnt Flat, Cal., Show wrote that Lomax had offered him 10 per cent. of the insurance collected if he would touch a match to the place. Shaw also peaned that "Lomax needs money had." The jeweler says he has money had." The jeweler says he has money had." The jeweler says he has money in the bank.

Lomax absolutely refuses to discuss the case itself, saying he is acting under instructions from his attorney. He appeared cheerful and laughed and joked with the deputies in the jail. He showed absolutely no emotion when the grewsome details surrounding the tragedy were enumerated.

The date for his preliminary examination will be set by Justice Sumination will be set b

8. Blackstone Co.

re Closes Today at One o' Clock

a socks of lisle thread or fine cotton; light or dark with fancy straight tops. Only a limited num-ta few larger than size 6. Saturday morning 15c

phited stockings will satisfy in both style and wear.

Let use and sole are well reinforced; shown in a white. 3 pairs for \$1.00.

Unexcelled Towel Values,

Saturday Morning Only

barders; 18x36-inch. Special Saturday morning

Towels, woven with a double loop—insuring 20240 inch; a splendid 25c value, Saturday morn-

topa These vests are worth almost double the line is broken so we're closing them out.

They that fit snugly, comfortably—low neck, sleeveless, plain tape tops, and knee length.

25c 75c and \$1.00 Values 50c

1323 South Broadway

Silk Lisle Vests 50c

nion Suits 50c and 25c

Children's Socks 15C

Women's Silk Plaited

Stockings, 3 pairs for \$1

Discharged Concrete Worker Tele-phones Wife, Then Sends Bullet Through Heart, Dying at Hospital. Despondent because he had been Charles Piumberg, 33 years old, liv-ing with his wife and family at No.

sing with his wife and family at No.
464 North Beaudry avenue, shot himself in the left breast last night. He
died at the Receiving Hospital.

Investigation by the police indicated that Mr. Plumberg went to a
downtown cafe during the afternoon and telephoned his wife, who was visiting friends, that he intended to return home and kill himself.

KNOCKOUT FOR BEE IN THREE ROUNDS. TRUST-BUSTER REAL ESTATE MAN TAKES THE COUNT IN BOUT—AIR IS HEAVILY HIT. SEEKS QUIET.

Wearied With Trying to Pry Railroads Apart.

Tells of Government's Big Dissolution Suit.

Attack on Southern Pacific Based on Old Laws.

Attack on Southern Pacific Based on Old Laws.

One of President Wilson's specially appointed trust-busters, Attorney James W. Orr of Atchion, Kan, who is conducting the government's litigation to dissolve the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroads, arrived in the city resterady for a short rest. He recently completed a three days hearing in San Francisco.

Mr. Orr, one of the bast-known at torneys and Democratic politicians of the single special completed at the surface of the enemy, Mr. Orr was appointed at the city resterady for a short rest. He recently completed a three days' hearing in San Francisco.

Mr. Orr, one of the bast-known at torneys and Democratic politicians of the single special completed at the surface of the enemy. Mr. Orr was appointed in the city resterate politicians of the enemy, Mr. Orr was appointed to the surface of the enemy of of the eastern and the surface of the enemy of the enemy

deiphia and number of other eastern cities. "We are attacking the Southern Pacific on the theory that its ownership of a controlling interest in the Central Pacific is in violation of the Pacific Railway laws, under which the Central Pacific was given government aid, and also a violation of the Sherman smit-trust law," Attorney Orr declared last evening at the Alexandria. "The Central Pacific Railroad, which runs from Ogden to Oakland, has \$67,000,000 in common stock and \$17,from Ogden to Oakland. has ended his life late Thursday night by inhaling gas. He was despondent. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

Sure to Succeed.

CHILDREN ORGANIZE AS HOME GARDEN CONGRESS.

Beautification Programme for Next Year Adopted With Great Army of School Pupils Eager to Co-operate With Parents, Teachers and General Committee to Make Los Angeles Bright and Attractive.

Make Los Angeles Bright and Attractive.

Amazing.

WOMAN FALTERS' another.

WOMAN FALTERS' SUICIDE STORY.

Amazing.

WOMAN FALTERS' SUICIDE STORY.

Amazing.

WOMAN FALTERS' SUICIDE STORY.

An WOMAN FALTERS' SUICIDE STORY.

BEAUTIFICATION programme. A standpoint on other city has yet attempted to make a practical feature that the format of the subcommittee, of which W. M. Bowen is chairman, next with the suicide in the presence of the subcommittee. The plans of the subcommittee, of which W. M. Bowen is chairman, next week.

The plans of the subcommittee, of which W. M. Bowen is chairman, next week.

The plans of the subcommittee, of which W. M. Bowen is committee and by Farce land by Farce committee and by Farce committee and by Farce land by Farce committee and by Farce land by Farce land by Farce land by Farce land because of the subcommittee. The plans of the subcommittee, of which W. M. Bowen is chairman, next week.

The plans of the subcommittee, of which W. M. Bowen is committee and by Farce land by Farc

cacuntry home in the foothills for three weeks, having originally gone to Springfield with her husband on a business trip from Los Angeles. The witness said that she and the wealthy young German quarreled because of his insans fealousy. Late Friday evening they visited Sods Springs, near Springfield, where Mr. Neumann, she asserted, again renewed his demand that she obtain a divorce and marry him. Season refused his pleas, according to her account, he thrust into her hand a letter which he said was his last message to her. "I tore the letter into bits and stamped upon it." Mrs. Wadeson declared. "Suddenly Mr. Neumann drew a 12-caliber revolver from his pocket, thrust the mussle sgrainst his temple, and the sense of the singular temple, and the sense of the section of the community.

The young man died two hours later in a Springfield hole, Frederick E. Fay, an uncle of the victim, living at No. 974 Gramercy drive, Los Angeles, the had been murdered. The wide of the community of the sense murdered to marry him. In the sense had the sense murdered to marry him. In the work has a springfield blacksmith, who said that an hour prior to the shooting the infatuated young man had declared that unless Mrs. Wadeson promise the form the sense of the

HARMONIZE OR

While a crowd attracted by his fistic hooks and wallops looked on.
M. H. Sinclair, a real estate dealer.
No. 1312 West Forty-first street, lost

cial commission appointed by prov the City Council to construct and manage the proposed Greek theater, hall of science and observatory in Griffith Park, or the resignation of its members and the appointment of a board that will take this position, appears determined when a position, appears determined when a position appears determined when a position and the second statement for the board that will take this position, appears determined when a position appears determined when a position appears determined when a position are considered by the construction of the constructi

WILL POST SURETY.

Col. Griffith takes the position that his offer is only half accepted and that there is no warrant for such a division—that he offers to the city funds for the erection of a Greek theater, a hall of science and observatory and simply wants to have the right to control the erection of these structures and their management until they are well established. He offers in writing to deposit 3100,000 to insure the proposed outlays, if the City Council so desires.

A conference between acting Mayor Whiffen and Councilman Wheeler,

(Continued on Second Page.)

"LARK ELLEN" TO FETE THE BOYS.

GIVE UP JOB. RESIDENTS OF HOME NAMED IN HER HONOR TO BE HER GUESTS TODAY.

The twenty boys who live at the Lark Ellen News and Working Boys' flome expect to have the reyal time

APOLLO Player Piano



What's This Worth? you own the finest player piano in the world and know you

What is it worth to you to be able to say that

speak the truth?

Every owner of an Apollo Player Piano can make that statem without fear of successful contradiction.

It is the finest player piano made—it's the best construction—the sweetest toned—the longest-lived—and—most important of all—the Apollo yields the finest music.

Can there be a "better than 1 best?" The "best" human playing can be duplicated on the Apollo Player Piano.

Proof of Apollo superiority lies in the instrument itself. Words can't tell it. Recom-mendations may help but noth-ing will convince like the testimony of your own ears.

You'll understand why ou You'll understand why our claims are so broad—you'll wonder why they're not broader when you hear the Apollo accent the melody and omit it altogether—when you hear the accompaniment played in any desired key—when you see how the Apollo touches down on the keys like a human artist.

When you SEE Apollo features and HEAR Apollo music, you'll KNOW which instrument YOU want.

iful New Style Apollo New on Dispiny in Our Window, Your Old Piano Accepted as Part Payment, Easy Terms, Call or Send For Catalog,



ULY 18, 1914

VITAL

D. F. Broderess, Mississippi Valley, Company of St. Los Cooper, tourist from are at the Angelon.

Y MOR

CRISIS ON GAS R

at of this motion mendpood the r Estr, the \$50-a-reported that it is could not be su



The job of Registrar of Voters, inducted according to the rules laid own by the direct primary law, is orth \$10,000 a year of any man's

mee platforms are mere vehicles which men ride into office, and laid aside thereafter, no one ex-s that candidates who are seek-more than one party nomination

pects that candidates who are seeking more than one party nomination will give a hoot for any small matter like a party pledge.

W. C. Raiston, one of the Republican candidates for Governor, has is sued a statement opposing prohibition for business reasons. His objection to the enactment of a Statewide prohibitory law is based upon the fact that it would ruin an investment of \$150,000,000 from the State's annual production and would throw more than 250,000 persons out of employment.

The committee of 500 women backing the candidacy of W. J. Ford for District Attorney will give hundreds of political teas in the campaign prior to August 25. Miss Josephine Neil, chairman of the committee, is arranging a schedule of the politico-social events in the city and county.

CPANISH DON

ALSO VICTIM.

The season having closed upon California's most upopular outdoor pastime, the gathering of signs their of candidates to candidate to the politic candidates and preparing the most expensive primary ballot in California's most upon whose the duty of clearing up the work wanted Elsewhere.

Latest "Sucker" is Frominent Physician and Archeologist in Louislama—As Their Excuse "Incompany as added yesterday Tr. B. and the superintendents, will conduct the oral examination of clearing up the work wanted Elsewhere.

Latest "Sucker" is Frominent Physician and Archeologist in Louislama—As Their Excuse "Incompany the work wanted Elsewhere.

Latest "Sucker" is Frominent Physician and Archeologist in Louislama—As Their Excuse "Incompany to clearing up the work wanted Elsewhere.

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Latest "Sucker" is Frominent Physician and Archeologist in Louislama—As Their Excuse "Incompany to clearing up the control of clearing up the work wanted Elsewhere.

To the list of butchers, bakers and control of the ballot in California or an adjustance "Incompany was added yesterday Dr. B. de Toledo, a practicing physician of New Orleans, an old-time Spanish don. Dr. de Toledo was a resident of Marshal Prim, and assisted the elevance to every thousand of population in Loa Angeles.

The petition pediers are taking a wanted to the company was added yesterday Dr. B. de Toledo, a practicing physician of New Orleans, an old-time Spanish don. Dr. de Toledo

we direct me file. See all and the second parameters of the second para

Mare Island.

Urging that the United States superdereadnought that is to be called California should be built in this State by
the labor of Californians' hands, the
Chamber of Commerce yesterday sent
the following telegram to Secretary
of the Navy Daniels:

Understand that three super-dreadmoughts are provided for by present
Congress, one to be built in a government navy yard. Realizing that a
splendid record has been made in
shipbulding by the Mare Island
navy yard, we urge that the new
dreadnought California be built by
California mechanics at Mare Island
navy yard. Also it would add much
to the pride of Californians to feel
that the dreadnought bearing the
name of our State was constructed in
California. Few States could have
this compliment paid them and your
entry the Navy part of the concern
amount to \$2393.26, all unsecured,
and the assets are given as \$2516.65,
of which \$460 is the stock in trade.

Fremont Sumner, an electrical suthis compliment paid them and your
entry the Navy part of \$2500

MOTORCYCLE COMPANY BROKE.

The Motorcycle Accessories Comham etreet, has filed a petition in
california. Few States could have
this compliment paid them and your
entry the number of california provided for the concern
and the assets are given as \$2516.65,
of which \$460 is the stock in trade.

Fremont Sumner, an electrical suthis compliment showing that the accused had sent them to prospective
that the Chinese doctor agreed to
the chinese doctor agreed to
that the C

DELIGHTS "TIMES" PARTY

District Attorney will give hundreds of political teas in the campaign prior to August 25. Miss Josephine Neil, chairman of the commistee, is arranging as schedule of the politico-social events in the city and county.

Allison Ware, candidate for State Superfinendent of Public Instruction, is making a harder campaign in Los Angeles county this time than he did four years ago when he carried the county by a small marstin, but was defeated in the State. He pledges that he will make the office more efficient; if he is elected.

One out of every three voters registred as "Progressive" in Alameda county is turning out to be Republican, since the investigation of the registration frauda was commenced.

Alleged SMUGGLERS HEZD.

An unsuccessful effort to have the bail of Henry Fauser and his wife, Helen Fauser, alleged smuggling conspirators, reduced from \$1500 to \$12500 has been made before United bland of the will be children fairly crowed with dechild wellows trained deer provide another excellent nature lesson and the children fairly crowed with dechild wellows trained deer provide with the children fairly crowed with dechild wellows trained deer provide with dechild wellows trained deer provide another excellent nature lesson and the children fairly crowed with dechildren fairly

Harmonize or Quit (Continued from First Page.)

Woods Are Full of Poison lyy

First Get Your Blood Right-Then You're Safe



Appeal.

In the case of E. E. Ballagh, City Clerk of Maricopa, Cal., against the Superior Court of Kern county, and Superior Court Judge Farmer, the District Court of Appeals holds that Farmer exceeded his authority in adjudging Ballagh guilty of contampt and fining him \$15.0.

Ballagh had refused to piace the name of Frank Minium on the ballot for election as City Trustee in April, 1914. Mandamus proceedings were begun before Judge Farmer, and he was ordered to do so. Ballagh refused again and was found guilty of contempt.

Absolutely Free

Sunday Only

ROBERT MARSH & CO

200 March-Strong Bldg.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLA FAMOUS FLOWERING PLANTS BULBS & SEEDS

The month of July is an important one in the calendar of a tions. If you are looking forward to a good display of bloom dur tumn months, now is the time to act.

Here are some seasonable suggestions with some "Special"

NEW GIANT SALPIGLOSSIS—A magnificent strain with immense flowers, will bloom by the end of September, per dozen 50c.

September, per dosen 50c.

GOLDEN COREOPSIS—Planted now will bloom through autumn and winter; extra fine stock, per dozen 75c.

MUNNEMANNIA (Mexican Bush Poppy)—A handsome perennial, golden yellow in color—set out now will bloom by October and all through winter and spring.

CANTERBURY BELLS—Planted fine show in early syring and clumps. Colors white, publications on the clumps. PERENNIAL PHLOX—The finest collection on the Pacific Coast—plants now in full flower at the nursery—strong balled plants in full bloom which will give a dazzling show of color, per

dozen \$2.09.

DAHLIAS—(Pot Plants) Our collection contains over 150 of the choicest varieties in cultivation; set out now means a grand display during October and November; all types represented, including Cactus, Decorative, Show, Pompon, etc. Special sale price, it's not too late for the month, \$1.50 per dozen—this price includes varieties which ordinarily sell for \$3.50 per doz.

VIOLETS — Princess of Wales and Swanley White. Now is the time to plant for winter blooming. Strong two-inch pot plants, per dezen 50e.

SWEET WILLIAMS—Extra fine plants in four-inch pots including the new variety Pink Beauty, either separate or in mixture. Regular price \$1.00 per dozen—75c for this month.

doubles, including the new I fine for autumn and winter

NEW PINK CANMA HUNGARIA and entirely new. Fine soft trusses immense in size. I give a wealth of color the glorious display all through

BOSTON AND PIERSON PERSON price this week 50c per pot. 1 cool grown, and greenless of last indefinitely. Nothing fise. We have over 50,000 of these

We pack and ship everywhere. If you live out of town do not hesitate order, it will be taken care of as well as if you lived in the city limits. You money order or any other convenient form of remittance. We pack and the express company any and all plants and guarantee safe delivery on re-You will find a visit to our Nurseries at Montebello exceedingly insupon acres of the choicest plants in cultivation.

Our buyer is now in Europe purchasing our Fall stock of Bulbs, Bay Treetc. Don't place your order until you see what we have to offer. If you your wants, come in and see us.

We maintain and operate the best equipped Landscape Department on

Should you intend buying, you will find our store at 9th and Olive at ed. If you cannot come, telephone or write and one of our representative

Our Cut Flower Store at Ninth and Olive is the largest and best equipped of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

City Of

s tobacco mercha Spring street, wa on a warrant of of the United S lad not guilty be white and was reli-cognizance to as

Following List

CAS RATES.

ULY 18, 1914

PLANTS

est equipped estab

alendar of garden o

"Clairvoyants" Exposed

(Continued from First/Page.)

questions supposed to be sealed in the envelope.

"I knew that someone was under the bed," Mrs. Tarbell explained yesterday. "I heard someone moving." I knew that her talk of foreign matters was simply a 'stall' for time. When she held the envelope before her eyes I knew they were not closed and that she was looking down into her lap and reading the questions from a paper there. I figured that the person under the bed was the one who copied the questions."

MAKING THE RAID.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Tarbell.

tomer.

Mrs. Pels admitted yesterday that she operated without a license.

"I never had had one and never will." she said.

The police say she has been arrested several times before for the same offense. The husband and wife were released on \$50 ball each.

LIST OF QUESTIONS.

know most?
Will this be a tough summer for us girls?
Tell me of father's physical condi-



DOPED BY THIEF.

BURGLAR DRUGS VIOTIMS IN THEIR SLEEP; TAKES CRIP-PLE'S MONEY.

Care for me?

How increase the size of my bust?

Bhall I let my oldest boy manage my property?

Shall I ever be able to take up vocal muse and art, as I wish? site?

Where shall my daughter go to find what she desires?

Will Atte marry again?

Will I outlive Percy?

Will I have children? How many?

Has Clara really gone wrong?

Lark was the first of 155 will be sorely missed, he told the police.

Clark was the first of 155 will be sorely missed, he told the police.

Clark was the first of 155 will be sorely missed, he told the police.

Clark was the first of the family to wasken. At that be sleept much later than usual. He felt disay and near the mountains, work to be started this winter.

Clark was the first of 155 will be sorely missed, he told the police.

Clark was the first of 155 will be sorely missed, he told the police.

Clark was the first of 155 will be sorely missed, he told the police.

Clark was the first of the family to wasken. At that be sleept much later than usual. He felt disay and near the mountains will pay particular attention to possible sites for reservoirs was none. He was surprised when he looked back at the bed to see that his wife was still salesp. Usually her syes opened with Clark's first stir.

Give me the address of the man I gave \$10 by mistake.

George 3. Johnson, A. A. Hinman, walter 8. Johnson, A

County Surveying Gangs Will Start Work Soon for Topographical Sur-vey—Routes Chosen. Ten to fourteen field parties, each

leave the city soon to make a topo-graphical survey of Los Angeles coun-ty, according to a statement made by County Surveyor Noble yesterday.

Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs SATURDAY SPECIAL, box of 3 50c Omo Dress Shields FORMER PRICES 250 AND 300.

Shop Early and Secure Special Savings Silk Parasols FORMER PRICES \$2.50 TO \$3.50.

SATURDAY

SPECIAL

All silk, in a good range of colors, 3 or 10 brass ribs. Polished hardwood or ebonized handles.

\$4.00 Outing Dresses
Olive drab khaki shirtwaist
dresses. Sallor collar, long
sleeves, pocket on breast and
skirt. Sizes 16 to 44. \$2.50

BATURDAY SPECIAL \$2.50 Children's Hats Straw or Pique. FORMER PRICES \$1 TO \$1,50. **Wading Garments** FORMER PRICE SOC. SATURDAY SPECIAL .. 35c Middy Blouses FORMER PRICE \$1.25. 75c
SATURDAY SPECIAL . 75c
White Jean, with navy or red
trimming. Net Guimpes

Basement Specials

High-Grade Corsets Hand Bags
In silk or leather.
REGULAR PRICE \$2.25.
SATURDAY
SPECIAL \$1.50
Newset shapes with pannier handles.

Silk Petticoats SATURDAY \$1.50
SPECIAL STATEMENT STA

*+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++

Store Closes Today at 1 p.m.

EDE PA

A.FUSENOT CO.

No Phone Orders, None Sent on Approval

Children's Dresses
For ages 6 to 14.
Former prices \$1.35 to \$2.50 c
SATURDAY SPECIAL ... 50 c
Former prices \$2.50 to \$5. \$1
SATURDAY SPECIAL ... \$1
Wash dresses in gingham, percale and chambray.
\$3.00 WASHABLE GLOVES.
SATURDAY \$2.35
16-button length mousquetaire; chamols or deekin.
Main Floor Dept.
50c CHAMOIS-SUEDE GLOVES.
16-button length mousquetaire.
SATURDAY \$9ECIAL ... 39 c
All white, or white with wide black embroidery.
In Basement Glove Dept.
LISLE VESTS.

LISLE VESTS.

LISLE VESTS.
For women. Low neck, no sleeves, narrow lace yokes. Swiss ribbed.
Regular price 25c.
SATURDAY SPECIAL,
3 FOR 50c.
Limit of three.
SILK LISLE HOSIERY.
Regular price 50c.
SATURDAY SPECIAL ... 15 C
Tan only. Fine gauge stockings. Tan only. Pine gauge stockings.
Limit of 2 pairs.

Dimity Bed Spreads
Size 90x100. Hemmed, Purchases limited to one.
SATURDAY
\$1.25

Sac FLAXON.
SATURDAY SPECIAL .. 20c
Plain white flaxon. Only 5 pieces.
The "Queen of White Goods." Rhinestones. 75c PEARL BAR PINS. Box of three. 25c 50c Hat Pins Toilet Requisites
ABSORBKNIT WASH CLOTHS.
SATURDAY 4 FOR 25C
BOCABELLI CASTILE BOAP. SATURDAY 4 FOR 25c SATURDAY SPECIAL .. 10C 25c ALUMINUM SOAP BOXES.

Basement Specials WOMEN'S MERCERIZED STOCKINGS.
REGULAR PRICE 25c.
SATURDAY SPECIAL
Black only. Sizes 8, 8½, 9, 9½. Limit of 6 pairs. No phone orders.
Saturday Special
Limit of 3 pairs.
SATURDAY SPECIAL
Low neck, no sleeves, with can't-slip shoulder straps.
Trimmed with crochet lace. Limit of 6.

Basement Specials
SATURDAY SPECIAL
Limit of 3 pairs.
SEC COMBINATIONS.
SATURDAY SPECIAL
Muslin garments in sizes for girls and misses. Both drawer and skirt styles. Lace or embroidery trimmed.

Big annual Midsummet The Season's Greatest Sale Hats, shirts, hose, underwear and all other gents' furnishing necessities are sacrificed at great reductions. The few prices herewith are typical of the great cuts we have placed on everything. COME EARLY! SHIRTS

SIEGEL'S \$3.00 \$1.50 \$1.00 AND \$1.25 \$6.00 Genuine Panama Hate \$4.85 SHIRTS..... all styles \$1.15 \$1.00 imported \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts— \$1.35 HOSE 25c Hele thread seamless hose 13c Regular value \$5.00— \$3.85 Regular value \$5.00-

25c Boston and 50c Boston and 38c S0c Porosknit Underwear, 40c

Open Saturday Night Till 11 p.m. SIEGEL the Hatter 349 S. Spring

ALL-SILK SHIRTS

UNDERWEAR

75c French Bal. Shirts



ONE MOMENT, PLEASE

IF YOU WOULD ENJOY LIFE FULLY, EAT OUR FRUITS—Healthful and nutritious, too—grown by skilled hands just for our trade. Endless variety to choose from. Grapes, Melons, Plums, Peaches especially fine. Try them today.

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO. 133-35 So. Main

Telephone Main 550, Home A2238, F6487.

Low Fares Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western Line Round-trip tickets at Chicago \$ 72.50 75.70 83.30 108.50 110.50 phia 108.50

WALK-OVERS THE SHOE FOR YOU for MEN AND WOMEN Two Walk Over Stores

812 So. Broadway and Spring at Fourth

Spineless Cactus. DO YOU KNOW THE FACTS?

Outnumbered.

esmi) estantemes

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais of at the Postolice so mail matter of Class II

Carranza says he is opposed to any to fighting and plans to enter Mexico peacefully. It is to be hoped that Gen. a will vote with him on this important e. In the past they have been known

Mrs. Pankhurst has been arrested in London and is now in Holloway Jail. If the is ever out of prison for seven consecu-tive days the English press should make a news item of that. The lady's callers at

modern style of harrons was employed by them at various times. Statues exist to prove this. Some men, by the way, are not crazy over the new style. They like Suffy things a

NAME VANDALISM.

An enraged suffragette Friday slashed the portrait of Thomas Carlyle by Sir John Millais. These wild women have no business robbing this age and posterity of treasures that belong to the world and that once destroyed can never be replaced. Violence is always insane and it is difficult to treat gently with brittleness and bad-

CHARMING INNOVATION. The woman chanfleur has appeared on he streets of Los Angeles. It is interest-ng, but we doubt if it should be extended to the districts of more congested traffic.

A woman chauffeur with baly one passenger, a softly-veiled moon and a countryroad is delightful to contemplate; but in
the glare of daylight and the hum of inthe glare of daylight and the hum of in-dustry we are not certain of her appeal to the innocent bystander.

Col. Roosevelt is quarreling with Dist.
Whitman of New York. Outside of overing a River of Doubt the only ilscovering a River of Doubt the only chance for the Has Been to secure publicity is to attack somebody else. Inclientally there is nothing original about inding a river which flows both ways. If those hach't done nearly the same thing he children of Israel never could have crossed the Red Sea dry shod.

THE CALIFORNIA WAY.

Women's rights depend so often upon the right women that Mme. Calliaux would be lucky if she could be tried for the killing of M. Calmette by a woman jury. She says that he had some letters of hers and had threatened to use them against her and her husband. If this be true it is no wonder the situation was strained to the breaking point. Women can understand breaking point. Women can understand this better than men. The French are a nt people, however, and the lady has excellent chance to be cleaned.

abyas, there to gather fresh energy for a further rise. It has been said that man and ecience and art are the builders and are the destroyer. * Yet only through the ceaseless competition with nature can man obtain the impetus to carry him for-ward and onward and upward. Arr and science have given life an un-natural environment. Nature resists, rebels.

ears and wild barbarians revel in the ruins before we can collect strength for the raising of a still nobler edifice? Or is the law of cause and effect but an allegory, the de-struction of the body still preceding the

M INIMUM WAGE IN AUSTRALIA.

The New South Wales government is endeavoring to pass a law by which no man shall work for less than \$15 a week for a forty-four-hour week. As the Sydney Rulletin remarks, this is a year desirable. Bulletin remarks, this is a very desirable Bulletin remarks, this is a very desirable law; but will the government kindly extend it so as to insure that no acre of land shall yield less than fifteen bushels of wheat, no sheep be allowed to give less than ten pounds of wool, any gold mine throm yielding less than ten ounces to the ton, any copper mine less than 3 per cent?

Otherwise, of course, bread may well cost to the conts a loaf, meat \$1 a pound and so that If there is no objection to the prical cotal extermination of the Roman army.

there is no reason why wages should not be placed at a minimum of \$100 a week,

pends almost entirely for its prosperity upon its exports of mutton and wool—commodities for which the foreigner has a rooted objection to paying more than a minimum price, finds the case a little diffi-cult. Of course the blasted foreigner is to blame, preferably the American meat trust, which is saddled with much of the respon-sibility for Australia's woes, because they won't pay a sufficiently high price for wool and mutton to admit of the Australian la-

CAN HUERTA BE BROUGHT BACK? Would the government of France of England be obliged under their treaties with Mexico, or under international law, to surrender fluerta to the Carranza govern ment in case a requisition for his sur-render should be made? The effenses for which extradition will be granted are usu-ally specified in treaties, and where so specified none other than commission of the crimes named will warrant extradition. Whether by treaty provision or under in-ternational law political offenses are ex-cluded from the catalogue of extraditable offenses.

What is an extraditable offense? All

offenses.

What is an extraditable offense? All crimes such as murder, piracy, arson, robbery or forgery, which are malum in se, are extraditable offenses, while crimes that are only malum prohibition, crimes that are made such by statute, such as smuggling or contributing to the delinquency of a minor female, are not extraditable. A requisition will be honored by the asylum state only upon such evidence of criminality as, according to the laws of the place where the fugitive or person charged shall be found, would justify his apprehension and commitment for trial if the crime or offense had there been committed.

To bring an offense within the provisions of extradition acts which require that fugitives shall not be surrendered for offenses "of a political character" the offense must be incidental to and form part of political disturbances. The Court of Queen's Bench in Great Britain in the case of Meunier decided in 1894 that "to make a crime a political offense there must be two parties in the state, each striving to impose its own government upon the other. An explosion caused by an anarchist is, therefore, not such an offense." In the case of People vs. Gray, 66 Cal. 71, it was held that the embezziement of public funds is an extraditable crime under the treaty between the United States and Mexico.

The commandeering and use of public funds by Hugrta for the purpose of sus-

tween the United States and Mexico.

The commandeering and use of public funds by Huarta for the purpose of sustaining himself in power as President de facto of Mexico may be classed as a political offense, just as the seizure of public of private property by Carranza or the execution of opponents by Villa might be styled as political offenses. But for Huerta, after he had arranged to resign the Presidency and leave the country, to selse public money and appropriate the same to his private use does not appear to be a "political offense," but one for which, under the law of nations as well as the treaties, England or nations as well as the treaties, England or Prance would be obliged to surrender him to the Carransa government if demand be made.

COMPROMISE TOO DATE.

Ireland seems to suffer worse things from the support of her newly-found friends than she did under the rule of her former enemies. This may be because the present in Westminster has

Calculation, barter, expediency, not a warm, generous enthusiasm, prompted the Asquith forces to take up the fight for Irish home rule. Not Ireland, but their own continuation in office, was the impelling reason. The result is a chaotic condition of affairs in the Emerald Isle, from which there seems no way out except through civil war or surrender. Many sober heads in the rival camps are desperately seeking

in the rival camps are desperately seeking some compromises.

But compromises must be made at the first sign of trouble; after a crisis has been reached compromises come too late. When the Home Rule Bill was introduced two courses were open to the Liberal leaders. Either they should have incorporated a six-year exemption clause for Ulster in the first drafting or they should have taken a granite stand with the Orangemen and vigorously suppressed the first sign of insurrection. They did neither. They attempted a hopeless middle course.

The Nationalists were content with no bill that did not include all four provinces in Ireland, and Asquith was powerless without the Irish vote. But in the Empire there was a strong minority feeling of sym-

In excellent chance to be cleared.

Disc and Pall.

Refere was a strong minority feeling of sympathy for Ulster, and Carson was the strongest man in the House of Commons. It has been said that civilization advances in a succession of waves, that each wave reaches a crest to roll down to the supposition that this was all bluff and bluster. Through be-ing a little frightened of both their sup-porters and their opponents the present British government has brought antagonism

> ures. of expecting to hunt with the hounds and run with the hare. The British of insurrection in Ulster at the start or have given gracefully what they now offer grudgingly when the gift is no longer acmuch like a woman in a tantrum or a peeved child or a teamster with the tooth-ache—none of these are generally amenable

wars between the Romans and the Samnites points an object lesson for compromising politicians. The Samnites and not the
Romans might have shaped the civilization
of Europe had they not at a critical moment adopted a policy of compromise.

After the victory at the Caudine Forks
the Samnite generals had the whole Roman
army at their mercy. The generals sought
advice from their wheat and olders did not

total extermination of the Roman army. This course was rejected as extreme, and further counsel sought. The only alternative, said the wise men, was to return the with honor to their own country, leaving it with the Roman Senate to conclude a fair

den change of front. They adopted a mid-dle course, forced the Romans to sign a treaty of peace, passed the whole army under the yoke and sent them home hu-miliated and disgraced.

The Roman army, newly equipped, was sent Britain to adopt imperial penny postage back to fight the Samnites and effectually and proved that it could pay. wiped them off the face of the earth. Too He has now presented his annual letter late the Samnite generals discovered the for 1914 and his newest suggestion is that That is one of the perversities that labor wisdom of the counsellors, who had found an Imperial Postmaster-General should be union government is up against in Ausout there are only two sentiments in huppointed for the British empire and a trails.



gratitude. Asquith is making the mistake in his Irish policy.

which the Gompers-Wilson combination is and most indefensible is that of exempting labor unionites from laws made to apply to all other people. It does not sweeten the dose to include agriculturists among those who are exempt. There are no farmers' or farm laborers' unions. The farmer milks his cows at such intervals as he chooses and the hired man reaps the grain or hoes the potatoes when his employer directs him, in accordance with his contract of employment. There is no high-salaried walking delegate who does not know a reservoir site from a cellar, or a peach tree from a respherry bush to direct operations. and most indefensible is that of exempting from a raspberry bush to direct operations on other people's land, and to order other people's workmen to quit work and take to robbing hen roosts for a livelihood, if his meddlesome and asinine orders are not

Gompers, even though acceded to by his pilant tool in the White House, to deprive courts of their equity jurisdiction is enough to make all the great chancellors of England and America turn in their graves. No wonder that Woodrow, after a year's ex-perience as a briefless barrister, took down

perience as a briefless barrister, took down his sign and became a pedagogue.

If Congress shall exempt members of labor unions from punishment for conspiracies in restraint of trade it will be in order for it to enact that larceny shall consist of stealing, taking and carrying away the property of another other than railroad companies or proprietors of skyscrapers, and if it legalises picketing and boycotting it may as well legalize assaulting and high-way robbery.

way robbery.

Juries under our system of government are drawn by lot and must largely be taken from farmers in the country and members of labor unions in cities and towns. John P. Irish, himself a Democrat but not a the operations of penal laws, asks: "Can any member of Congress suggest a situation government, or personally more degrading, than calling a juror to convict another for

"The boycott and picket," adds Mr. Irish, "are devices to prevent the employment of the right to manage his own business. They are used to destroy the right of men to work, which is denial of their right to live. They are used to enforce the arbitrary will of organizations that have used gun,

bludgeon and dynamite to deny bread to the living and peaceful burial to the dead." "Liberty regulated by law" is one of the fundamental maxims of representative Re lation by law is it to penalize some men for acts which others are permitted and abolish the writ of injunction which has been aptly described as "the right arm of equity." "It would outlaw business, de-prive it of judicial protection, take from it every right under the Censtitution and strip it naked for the despoiler."

I DEAL INTERNATIONAL POSTAGE.

I Sir J. Henniker-Heaton is the patron saint of the British postoffice. He has been an interesting figure in British politics for many years, but holds no official posi-tion. He has made the postal service his life's work and given to it the deepest dinary efficiency of the British postal serv-ice, the one postoffice in the world that pays abundantly and enjoys an annual

letter to the Postmaster-General embody-Popular opinion in Rome soon found a ing suggestions for improvements and repretext for breaking this forced peace. forms. He it was who persuaded Great

General of the world. He considers that if the United States and Great Britain work in unison in this connection it will be easily possible to inaugurate universal penny postage and penny-a-word cable service. He declares that the scheme is simple, cheap, efficient—not only possible but easy of accomplishment. He wants each country treated as a single postal district and uniform rates for the whole world.

Proposed by any other man the scheme would seem too Utopian for general accomplishment, but when Sir J. Henniker-Heaton, with his many years of successful and

ton, with his many years of successful and beneficial introductions, brings the sugges-tion forward, it comes within the province of things attainable.

THE GROCER. WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

sorts of things, in reason; the pickle sour and the honey sweet, and garden sass in season. He sends things where his patron dwells, and strange it seems to many he doesn't eat the goods he sells, to gain an honest penny. He has his window filled with fruits that came from distant regions, from countries where the warthog roots and jaguars roam in legions. The treasures of some far-off clime—no royal store could beat them! And still if wonder, all the time, just why he doesn't eat them. With dates from Araby the blest, and figs from Asia Minor, the smiling grocer does his best to please the western diner. Imported things upon his shelf, spaghetti, cheese and noodle; if I were he, I would myself consume the whole caboodle! The grocer reaches south and north and east and west he reaches, for all the eatables of worth, the cantaloupes and peaches: the new potatoes and the peas, the condiments and sauces, the Chinese eggs and sweitzer cheese, which oft are total losses. I'd hate to sell such tempting things; if patrons came I'd greet them and say: "They're not for sale, by jings, for I intend to eat them!"

THE FATAL LETTER. "A drop too much," the hero cried, And dashed out to the lamp post. "Give me my letter back again,"

Or I am ruined alm The moon was bathing the city in pale light as Midway Timbers dropped the let-

He had hesitated long perore taking taked action, but now it was over, and he went home to try to sleep.

Several times during the night he aweke vaguely regretting his decisive step, but it was not until morning that he felt the first real pangs of remorse.

"Why did I do it?" he thought. "Why did I do it?"

He dressed feverishly, for now one thought had possession of him. He must get to the box before the early mail collection and induce the mailman to give him back the letter.

It must never be delivered!

Midway Timbers and the mailman reached the box at about the same time.

For a while the mailman was obdurate.

"It's as much as my job is worth to give you anything out of that box," he said.

"Man, my life is ruined, do you hear, ruined! I'll tell you what was on it to, prove it's mine. 'Madison Skathers, 8½ Summ Place.'

"Sure enough," said the mailman, "there is one like that. Oh, well, take it. Ich ka bibble!"

Five minutes later, in the privacy of his

bibble:"
Five minutes later, in the privacy of his own room, Midway Timbers had tern open the letter and extracted the dollar bill that in a weak moment he had sent to Madison Skathers in settlement of their ancient

"Now I can so to the ball game this afternoon," exulted Timbers.—[Pittsburgh

Crimes the Law Sanctions Killing time," Hanging pictures. Stealing bases. Shooting the chutes,

Choking off a speaker. Running over a new song. Smothering a laugh. Setting fire to a heart. Murdering the English language.

(St. Louis Globe Democrat:) This country is pretty thoroughly civilized—excepthat it empties its sewage into the stream from which it draws its drinking water. Fifty years from now people who read of that will say "Bickening!" Some of them MEN AND THINGS ACROSS THE SEA

Royal Power is Limited.

The Caar of Russia is not all powerful in his own country, particularly in the matter of political reforms. Some time before the death of the late Gen. Shalon, who was vicercy in Poland, the Caar agreed to repeal the law that prohibits the provincial and municipal councils in Poland from carrying on their deliberations in Polish and restricting them to the Russian language, of which many of them were ignorant. It was a concession calculated to gratify and con-

measure, since the Poles occupy the most western portion of the empire, and in the event of a Muscovite war with Germany would be the first to bear the brunt of the affray, so that their good will and loyally toward the Russian crown is a matter of the most vital importance.

The Emperor's wishes in the matter were conveyed to the Duma, or lower house of the imperial Legislature, which immediately proceeded to vote for the repeal by an everwhelming majority. But the Council of the Empire declined to ratify the vote of the lower house. The Duma thereupon voted in favor of the repeal once more by an even larger majority, and again the Council of the Empire has defeated the measure, in spite of all the influence which Nicholas brought to bear upon them in the matter.

Democratic Queen Alexandra.

When Queen Alexandra visited the
House Arts and Industries Association's exhibition in London she made purchases at
searly every stall—teacloths, embroidery
work, beaten copper, brass work, carpets,
lace, toys, etc.

work, beaten copper, brass work, carpets, lace, toys, etc.

"Shall we pack them and send them on to Your Majesty?" the stallholders asked.

"No, thank you," was her reply to nearly sll. And so the crowds of old people who had gathered outside the building in token of their unfailing affection for her were overjoyed to see the smiling Queen mother carrying her parcels just as any ordinary housewife.

Executions in Germany.

It has probably passed the attention that in Germany the old custom of beheading prisoners convicted of capital crime still prevails. Nor does the unsentimental German show any more consideration for women than for men, as was shown a few days ago when two women were beheaded by headsmen with blocks and axes, making four women to suffer that fate within a few weeks. The death sentences were executed according to the mediaeval method which Germany of all civilised nations retains. One of the women collapsed utterly as she started toward the block. She acted as one totally paralysed. It finally was necessary to place her on a stretcher, carry her to the block, and lay her on it. In each instance the Kaiser refused to commute the sentences of the condemned persons or to take into consideration the fact that two of the criminals were women. Nearly all of the professional headsmen in Germany were formerly butchers. In both cases, according to the German custom, the headsmen were

London Police Grean.

The announcement that the Dowager Queen Emma of Holfand contemplates going to England to make her home with her sister, the Duchess of Albany, at Claremont, means an extra burden for the police. England as a home for exiled royalty becomes increasingly popular, and although none causes as much anxiety as the Dowager Crarina, each one brings a heavy responsibility upon Scotland Yard.

A special force of detectives has to look after ex-Queen Amelia of Portugal and ex-King Manuel. Empress Eugenie, in spite of her long residence in England, is still under special police guard. The Crar's amiable brother, Grand Duke Michael, who despises the pomp of Kings and courts, is under constant surveillance. The nithliest have more than once attempted to kill him for revenge upon the Russian imperial family. The Czar's exiled uncle, Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, who is practically a British citizen, so long has he lived in England, is none the less a factor in the plots of the nithilists, and has to be guarded also. Weeks before the Dowager Czarina arrives the police have to search the London slums and watch incoming steamers to keep track of nihilists, and every moment of her stay is full of anxiety to the guardians of safety.

to be a shipwreck in which a young woman, her child and woman's mother were participants. The King was promenading on the beach. Suddenly he noticed the unfortunates, their hair disheveled, who seemed to be calling for help. The King started bravely to resue them, when a young actor, hero of the drama, picked them up, the lifebelts with which they were equipped having lessened the chances of any fatal sending of the scene. The King, finding he had been included in the picture, was vexed and expressed the desire that it be destroyed. The last half of the drama had to be played without his assistance.

A Notable Tribute.

[New York World (Dem.):] Had Eithu Root exercised better judgment in the selection of his clients he would have been President of the United States. By the time the statesman had lived down the record of the corporation lawyer it was too late.

ord of the torposace
late.

Mr. Root is today one of the two commanding intellects in the public life of the country, the other being Woodrow Wilson. He will be remembered as a great Secretary of War who reorganised the United States army after the military experts had muddled with it in vain. He will be remembered also as a very competent Secretary of State, and in the United States Senate he has upheld the highest traditions of that body.

Senate he has upheld the algoest traditions of that body.

Although his name is not identified in the public mind with any notable piece of legislation, Mr. Root is generally recognized as the ablest man in the Senate. His time and his talents there have been devoted exclusively to public questions. He has not hear a natronase-proper or a man has not been a patronage-broker or a ma-nipulator of bills or a party whip. Few Senators have shown zuch consistent inde-pendence, and he has debated no question

pendence, and he has debated no question without shedding light on it.

The World was a vigorous opponent of Mr. Root's election to the Senate, but it is pleased to testify that none of its misgivings was ever realized, and it sincerely regrets his determination not to be a candidate for re-election. There is nobody left in either party who can fill his place.

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ed from First Page.) 400,000 in preferred. The hearing so far has disclosed the fact that the Southern Pacific has the largest rail and water mileage of any transportation company in the world. With its subsidiary companies it has a capital stock aggregating \$423,000,000.

HISTORY OF CASE.

Moman, Threatened With Pistol, Pust Up Fight and Escapes When Passers-by Give Help.

Stepping from a car at Seventeenth and Los Angeles streets last night, Mrs. O. Marksen of No. 212 East Seventeenth street was assaulted by a masked bandit, who put a seventeent be property.

Lieut. Adams of the University Sta-tion went to the scene in person and picked up a clew that is believed will result in the arrest of the woman's assailant within a few hours.

Mrs. Marksen, who is an unusually prepossessing woman, reported to the police that she was unharmed and that the robber failed to obtain money or jewels.

MANY COMPLAINTS

ORANGE COUNTY TAKES MATTER UP WITH THE HIGHEST AUTHORITIES.

EXIT HUERTA.

[San Francisco Argonaut:] History

and water mileage of any transportation company in the world. With its

second property in the s

HOUR'S HARD FIGHT.

Flames Break Out Mysteriously Fourth Floor of Concrete Bulk Damage by Water. Fire broke out on the top floor

PLANNING TO PAY PAVING BILLS.

OF STATE ROADS. LOS ANGELES COMPANIES IN-TERESTED IN WAY POMONA

LANGE OF STEEL THE APPROXIMATION AND THE APP POMONA, July 17.—The members

Mrs. Wilson has \$25,000 and does not need the allowance. **

Beach to be an early to the property of the need the allowance of the New Ocean Lineral lowed to go when the license. He was allowed to go when the license was lowed to g



Clearance of Suits

Hats 12.00, \$2.00 and \$5.00 \$1.35 And one-half price on all straw hata. Values \$3.50 to \$7.50. Special reductions also on Panamas.

Sale of Straw

Our Semi-Annual Shirt Sale Is Now in Progress 1/4 Off on a 1000 Pairs of She Starris & Frank

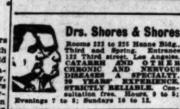


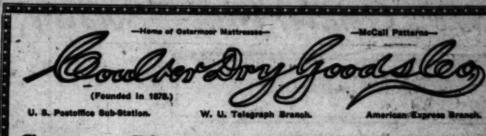
Extraordinary value at this price. Gunmetal or Patentsmart Buckles, Cuban Heels. A clever pump you'd expect to pay \$4.00 for.

Absolutely Guaranteed

during July and August.

. 336 So. BROADWAY





Store Closes at One o'Clock Today—Shop Early!

> THE CAFE will remain open until 2 o'clock, for the of taking luncheon here. Entrance and exit, after 1 o'clock, will be

> through the B. F. Coulter building, at 213 South Broadway-immediately adjoining the store on the north -direct elevator service to

Four hours into which to crowd a whole day's shopping! Obviously, we cannot mention in this space even half the bargains available to those of you who wisely make Coulter's your shopping headquarters today; let these guide you to other savings, equally attractive.

Linen and Wool Suits; Skirts and A Sale of Serviceable Wash Dresses; Choice, \$3.75

Only one drawback to such a sale—quantities are necessarily limited, but early comers will secure some startling bargains, indeed!

The Suits—in linen and wool, are good in style, and include some misses sizes 15 and 17; previously \$12.50 to \$25, at \$3.75.

The Skirts—are shown in Panamas, linens, ratines and certain wool models in checks and plaids; previously \$4.50 to \$12.50, at \$3.75.

The Wash Dresses of stripes, figured and white materials of various stylish sorts; previously \$4.50 to \$10, all at \$3.75.

Bedding Specials for Today's Shrewd Shoppers

Woolnap Blankets—full size; dark gray; for camping, mountain or beach homes; were \$1.75, at \$1.25.

Pillows—all feather; full size; guaranteed clean; best blue and white stripe ticking; were \$2, at \$1.60 pair.

Comforters—full size; dark silkoline covers; clean cotton filled; stitched all over and whipped edges; made for warmth and service; were \$1.25, each, 95c.

Sheets and Pillow Cases for Today Only

Sheets—torn size 72x90; seamless; Coulter's Special bleached; finished three and one-inch hems; for today only, were 70c, at 55c. Cases—torn size 42x36; Coulter's Special mus-lin; soft finish, no dressing; regularly 18c, today, 15c.
(Domestics; Rear South Alaia)

The Best Values in Linens

for Today Dresser Scarfs of German Cluny; lace trimmed; worth to \$1.25, at 50c.

Napkins—extra heavy and fine German linen, snow white napkins; measuring full 22 inches square; were \$4, dozen, \$2.85.

Bath Towels—extra large; hemmed bleached towels; excellent values at 20c, today, 16 2-3c.

Face Towels—for beach houses, etc., full size, very soft huck towels; good weight; regu-

larly \$1.20 dozen; today, 90c d Bed Spreads—extra size, fringed, cut corner spreads; were \$2. special today, \$1.35.

Table Linen—extra heavy unbleached all pure linen damask; just right for every day wear; regularly \$1, today, yard 75c.

(Linens: Rear South Aisle)

Buyers of Wash Goods Today May Profit Here

Pliese Crepe—white mercerized finish; for underwear; five different styles; regularly 25c, special 121/2c.

Colored Ratine Suitings all colored wide; reg. 35c, special 171/2c. -all colors; 36 inches Irish Dimity—in white or colored grounds; your choice of any piece in stock; regularly 25c, at 121/2c yard.

High-Grade Corsets,

Such well-liked corsets as La Grecque, Rengo Belt, Warner's and Lestelle; corsets that any woman knows never sell, ordinarily, for so little as \$2.50—in fact, values up to \$5—lace and ribbon trimmed; today, only \$2.50.

Entire Stock of Men's Bathing Suits Now Reduced

We reduce not just a few numbers, but the entire stock of bathing suits for men—all the swagger color combinations, all the new styles that you see at the beaches, are included in this worth-while discount:

Suits that were \$1.50 now \$1.25. The \$2.50 suits now\$2.00

The \$2.75 suits now.....\$2.25 The \$3.00 suits now.....\$2.50 The \$3,75 suits now.....\$3.00 The \$4.00 suits now.....\$3.25 The \$5.00 suits now. \$3.75 (Men's Purnishings; South Aisle)

Waists at Only 75c

clearance—consisting of neat voile and crepe voile models in the prevailing styles—low neck and short sleeves, together with several styles in tailored waists; prices were formerly \$1.50 to \$2.50; your choice, of these at 75c.

House Dresses, Too, at 75c—percales and ginghams, in sizes from 34 to 46—as good in material, finish and fit as any \$1.50 house dress you ever bought; today, 75c.
(Waists, House Dresses; Second Floor)

Short Lengths of Real Laces

Dozens of pieces, usable to you, but nuisances in our stocks, of handsome real laces in all sorts, on sale today, at half.

Most Unusual Values in Housefurnishings

Lace Curtains Cut One-Third—our entire line of Nottinghams, voiles, Marquisettes, Irish Point and Lacet curtains; any pair in stock at one-third below its regular marked price.

\$1.50 Will Buy—any \$2.25 or \$2.50 Couch Cover in stock, today.

12c a Yard—will buy our 15c Burlap today.

\$15.75 Will Buy—any of our 9x12 foot \$20 Tapestry Brussels rugs today.

50c a Yard-will buy our 70c Scotch Linol-\$4.25 Will Buy-any of our \$5 Bath Rugs to-

Sample Line of Fancy Camisoles at Big Reductions

Crepe de chine; valenciennes lace and silk rosebuds; were \$3.50, at \$2. Of blue chiffon and ribbon; were \$3.50, now

Of blue chiffon, silk polka dota, chiffon roses; were \$5, at \$2.50.

Of Dresden chiffon, trimmed with chiffon ribbon, gold lace and pastel roses; were \$7.50, now \$3.75.

Of white chiffon Of cream bobbinette; Oriental lace, silver bead fringe, pink ribbon; were \$6, now \$4.

Of yellow chiffon; cream shadow lace, yellow roses and Nile green ribbon trimmed; were \$6, now \$4.

Many other styles, too, attractively reduced. Boudoir Cape—appropriate for week-end house party wear; various pretty styles.

One, of gold lace, pastel ribbon trimmed; was \$2, now \$1. Another, a Tango Cap, turban shape. Bulgarian band trimming, was \$1.50, now \$1.00.

Taffeta Silk Caps, chiffon pleating and roseb trimmings, formerly \$2.50, now \$1.00. And ten other styles may be bought at 'the same price, \$1.00.

Specials in Gloves for Today's Shoppers

16-button white or black Silk Gloves; were \$1.25, for \$1.00.
One-clasp white glace kid gloves; were \$1.25, for \$1.

Two-clasp white, tan or black pique kid gloves; were \$1.50, for \$1.15.

Two and three-clasp silk gloves; sizes 5, 7, 7½ and 8; were \$1 and \$1.25, for 50e.

Girls' Summer and Fall Weight Coats, Half

Somewhere or other any mother will be able to pick out a becoming and an inexpensive summer or early fall coat for her daughter of two to six years at a saving of exactly

half:
All our tailored reefers, in navy, brown, or tan; and plain colored broadcloths, eponges, serges or granites, in Copen, tan, brown, navy, red, green, a few moire coats are included too—both our own stocks, and a sample line which we bought recently to advantage in a wide range of styles. Coats previously \$4.50 to \$14, now \$2.25 to \$7.

215-229 South Broadway-224-228 South Hill Street

a property of all offering the same leafs, and a same a same and a same a sa

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance The The

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

TALKS HEART TOPICS.

Miss Olive Hall Bennett,

are social gathare social gathare social gathare social gathare social gathare social gathincomplete gather of the married man to wear the customary band of gold would eliminate tomake many a mistake. Many a gir falls in love with a handsome, dashing man, who has seemingly paid her attention. It does not occur to her to make inquiries as to whether he is married or single. She takes it for vanted that, he is looking for a veetheart. She wastes golden hours entertaining him; and builds et air castles through which his vescounds. All this would be de, providing she had an inking fact that she was wasting her a another woman's husband, tre countries in which it is un for man and wife to exwedding rings. Each wears

I or weedded life with the was a star was the countries in which it is un for man and wife to exwedding rings. Each wears

I or weedded life with the was a star was the countries in which it is un for man and wife to exwedding rings. Each wears

I or weedded life with the was a star was the countries in which it is un for man and wife to exwedding rings. Each wears

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Theatres-Amusements-Entertainments

Third Week of This Tremendous Musical Success Starts Monday Night

The Money Getters

AMBURGER'S MAJESTIC-

BROADWAY, NEAR NINTH STREET,

GUY BATES POST

IN "OMAR THE TENTMAKER".

The Season's Supreme Spectacie, by Richard Walton Tully, Author of "The Bird of Paradise" and "The Rose of the Rancho."

Prices: Nights, 50c to \$2.06. Today's Matinec, 50c to \$1.80. Wednesday Matines, 50c to \$1.09.

SPECIAL NOTICE—On account of the massiveness of the production, the curtain will rise promptly at \$ o'clock for the evening performance and at 2 o'clock for the matinees.

OROSCO'S Burbank Theater Main Street, Near Sixth Street, Mata. Today, Tomorrow, Thurs. SECOND AND LAST WEEK OF THIS SUPREME SUCCESS STARTS TO-MORROW AFTERNOON,
The Burbank Company Offers for the First Time on Any Stage

**BRENDA OF THE WOODS'

A TREMENDOUSLY DRAMATIC PLAY OF INTENSE SITUATIONS
BY RICHARD BARRY.

REGULAR BURBANK PRICES: Nights, 25, 54 and 15 cents. Matinees, 25c and 50c
TO FOLLOW—David Belasco's Famous Play, "THE GOVERNOR'S LADY."

DANTAGES Broadway Vaudeville_10c, 20c, 20c, 20c, 534-536
Broadway

Matinee 2:30

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

10c-20c-30c

3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30 ALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER-833 S. Bdwy

CENTR Edmund Breese BEGINNING MONDAY CARLYLE BLACKWELL AND A THE MASTER MIND THE SPITFIRE

JARDIN DE DANSE—

NEXT
MONDAY
Popular Photo
Playere Night

Corner 8th and Spring Streets
Biggest, Coolest, Most Popular
Biggest, Coolest, Most Popular
Biggest, Coolest, Most Popular
Mission 19c. Club night next Tuenday night,
Admission: Gentlemen, 80c; Ladies, 25c.

VAN BUREN
NIGHT

TISIT THE CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM-



divorced man. His. former wife, hearing that he had a home for them, expressed them right to our door. The eldest is 10, the youngest is 4. I had to go right into the kitchen and work hard. Instead of a queen in the house, I am the cook of it. I am crying night and day. Please advise me what to do. I am heartbroken.

A. A. In this case, giving advice is a delicate and difficult matter. A wife is entitled to know her husband's past just as he is entitled to know of her past romances. It is respectable that there was not a full exchange of confidence. Still, what has been done cannot be undone. If you have your husband's last and, as some assert, his truest love, try to do your best for him and the little ones in the present dilemma which confronts you and you will be sure to earn his deepest gratitude. By being prudent you might be enabled to keep a maid to help with the housework. Bad beginnings-often turn out the best. Do your duty nobly and sunshine will come through the clouds, which seem now so dark and impenetrable. There is no life without some trials—some crosses. Have faith—and hope.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

SAYS CRIME NECESSITY.

Carpenter Admits He Passed Bac Checks, But Blames Tariff Tinker ing and Family's Needs.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT DEVELOPS HARD CONTESTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

A VALON, July 17.—The boys who bered. A trip was also made to the marine gardens in the glass-bottom boat Empress.

Yesterday another load of boys who Are enjoying a vacation at the Times Camp on Catalina Island held another horseshoe tournament yesterday. Lester Lipp of Los Angeles defeated Jeweil Jones of Venice. Lester is now the champion of the Times Camp and also secured the extra four days that were offered as a prize to the winner. It is expected that a challenge will be sent to the T.M.C.A. boys who are at White's Landing, the games to be played on the grounds at the Times Camp. All of the boys thought that the taffy pull beside the big camp fire was one of the most pleasing happenings of the whole vacation. Supt. Wakefield will try to make arrangements so that all the boys who go to the camp from now on will also have the privilege of participating in a taffy pull.

The Stetsons defeated the Encores in the glass-bottom boat Empress.

Yesterday another load of boys who had accured subscriptions to The Times arrived after an exciting trip is the first boy to sight a whale this season. He was standing in the bow of the boat when he saw the spray shoot into the air. Porpoise and other large fish have been described as whales this season, but this is the first real live one that has been seen so far.

The following is the sixth contingent to the Times Camp. Raiph Hartsett, Shelton Borden, Leiand King, Raiph Courson, Lester Nelson, Frank Kreitman, Otto Fellick, Paul Stangland, Clifton King, Russell Lober, Raiph Broady, Raiph Burris, Thomas Haller, Robert Rowley, Tomms Southwick, Jack Thomas, Eugene Smith, Jack Phillips, Lester Farley, Arthur Platz and Bud Coleman.

The Stetsons defeated the Encores in the gradent subscriptions to The Times arrived after an exciting trip is the first boy to sight a whale this secund the saw the spray shout the air Porpoise and other large is the first boy to sight a whale this the first boy to sight a whale this season, He was standing in the bow of the boat when he saw the spray shout into the air. Porpoise and other large fish have been described as whales this season, but this first boy to sight a whale this the first bo

Checks, But Biames Tariff Tinkering and Family's Needs.

John E. St. John, a carpenter 48 years old, was arrested last night on charges of passing worthless checks on local tradesmen.

Having been thrown out of work as the result of conditions resulting from tariff tinkering, St. John said, he feared to return to his home at No 1872 East Vernon street and face his wife and several small children without funds to buy food.

He is said to have bought a pair of shoes at the store of A. A. Henderson, No. 4825 Vermont avenue, and tendered in payment a false check for \$18.50, receiving change for the balance. Later, it is charged, he passed a check for \$20.50 on the Benson Hardware Company, No. 4325 Western avenue, after buying carpenter tools.

The manager became suspicious that the check was not all right and communicated with Plainciothesman Ia Niece of the University Station, who overtook the check-passer before he had reached home.

When questioned by the officers. St. John admitted his culpability, but said that lack of work and the improbability of obtaining more was reaponsible. He will be arraigned in a police court this morning.

AUTOMOBILE TOUR LEADS TO JAIL.

BREAKFAST.

"Germea" Sego" Milk
Fried Fish
French Fried Potatoes
Toast "Luxury" Bread
"Santa Ana" Butter
Encore" Hot Cakes
"Maple-X" Syrup,
Coffee "Newmark's Best"
"Clark's" Sugar
LUNCH. BREAKFAST. LUNCH.

Puree of Tomato Soup
"Stetson's" Baked Pork and Beans
"Snider's" Catsup
"Calmaco" Macaroni and Cheese
"Luxury" Bread "Santa Ana" Butter
Potato Salad
Rice Custard Pudding
"Quench" "Clark's" Sugar
"Union" Ice
DINNER

DINNER. DINNER.

Lettuce Salad
Roast Ribs of Beef
"Snider's" Catsup
"Caimaco" Spaghetti Italienne
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
"Luxury" Bread "Santa Ana" Butte
Apple and Blackberry Pie
"Sperry" Flour
Ice Tea "Newmark's Best"
"Clark's" Sugar
"Union" Ice

PLAYGOERS' SOCIET JOB FOR NEW TH

Theatres-Amusements-T

the night, kers Jour-AT JEWISH CHAUT

The Christian LUNE'S BROADWAY-New On Pour Reels 4 THE FLOOR ABOUTH The Pable of Napoleon and the Bases

UDITORIUM, CLUNE'S-

Your Last Chance

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER TODAY JUST TWO MORE SUNDAY TO SEE THAT CHARMING LITTLE STAR WED THOUSANDS OF PROTOPLAY PARTY

Hazel Daw WEEK Edmund Breese in "The M

MILLER'S THEATER NOW SHOWING-A SPLENDID SIX-REEL MOTION PICTURES MARY PICKE

The world's foremost motion picture actress in play masterpleoes that made her a great star.

"AS IT IS IN LI WOODLEY THEATER 838 5 THIS "THE STAIN"

NEXT "ONE WONDERFL
PRATURING FRANCES X. BUSHMAN, WISSES
CONTEST. MATINEE, ALL SEATS, 194. NIGHT EMPRESS THEATER—WILLIAM

THREE SHOWS

REPUBLIC Theater
Rert Levy's
Main Bet. Ird & 4th JOHN's D

REPUBLIC Theater Mats. Dafty, 2:15: JOHN D

CE ASKED

GROWING,

LIFE FLICKERS. SHELL RECOVER. July 17.—While Mrs. the lies in the Glendale that broken back, sus-auto-accident severa

LY 18, 1914

Theat

CIETY ON

and Townsh South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News.

OP NOISE.

maled Over Cliff

THEATER-833 More Day

Chance

ristian

New Orchestra

Dawn "The Master N

WING. FLICKERS. CKFORD

IN LIFE" -838 Broadway AIN" AT DERFUL NIGHT to her by the falling of a three-ton girder, an ad-without attempting to fix the respon-ULLIVAN CONTRE ry Day in the Yea

FLOATS UNDERGROUND IN A PIPE AND LIVES.

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS KILLED OFF BY PLAGUE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

San Jacinto, July 17.—san Ja-"Turkey Woman of Riverside councinto has a problem for some de-ty." is also a heavy loser. In the partment of the State University birds died at the rate of several higher to work upon. During the past month dired each day, while the loss at night a deadly epidemic has prevailed in was about one-half that of the day, the herds of turkeys in the valley. Whether this epidemic is general which has resulted in practically wip-here, but it has been so general and ing out all the young stock. In aso deadly in the San Jacinto Valley number of instances the loss was total that it is not believed any birds will. The heaviest loser is Dan Myers, be shipped from this point furing who has less than a dozen birds left years many carloads were shipped to out of a flock of 1200. On the Har-Los Angeles and Pasadena marketarison ranch west of town 700 tur-The loss is estimated at many thoukeys have died of the plague. Missaand dollars. Dan Myers estimates Kate Warner, who is known as the his loss alone at \$3500.

the to say SCENE TO SHIFT TODAY TO LOS ANGELES COURT.

IBY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Six days ago, in company friends, form the was a correct the cruel treatment of the cruel treatment

HEROIC FIRE-FIGHTERS.

M-ONROVIA, July 17.—Division In Ranger Thomas Sloan and Forest Guard William Daugherty have returned from Fish Canyon, where they passed two days fighting a forest fire which started Tuesday afternoon and was fought for some time. When the started Tuesday afternoon and was fought for some time.

where they passed two days fighting a forest fire which started Tuesday afternoon and was fought for some time by half a dozen campers who had a cabin in the canyon.

West it is is the passed two days fighting a forest fire which started for some time by half a dozen campers who had a cabin in the canyon.

Help was rushed to the scene from Glendora, Azusa and Monrovia as soon as word could be telephoned from the nearest station, but much of the credit for stamping out the blaze, according in the Sloan, belongs to the men and women who fought the first blaze.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Greenfield, returning from their cabin in the upper end of the canyon to Los Angeles. They all raced back to the fire, a mile and a half below, and fought desperately, the women carrying water from the stream up the per end of the canyon to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Greenfield, returning from their cabin in the upper end of the canyon to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Roach, fearing Mr. Greenfield dispatched his wife and two children hastened to the upper two children hastened to t

JURY IS UNABLE

IN HARBOR KILLING BY BIG GIRDER.

San Francisco yesterday for repairs her stem having been damaged. The Vanguard was struck on the port bow, part of her guard rail being car-ried away. The damage was slight. TO FIX BLAME.

LETTER CARRIERS MEET.

SAN DIEGO, July 17.—The fifth ennial convention of the California State Association of Letter Carriers [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July 17. opened here this evening. The Hamil Civil Service Retirement Bill, which provides for the pensioning of letter carriers after twenty-five and thirty years' service, was the theme of addresses this evening by E. J. Cantwell of Washington, national secretary of the Letter Carriers' Association; Mayor C. F. O'Neall, Louis J. Wilde and others. The carriers will hold business sessions tomorrow, and a varied programme of entertainment has been planned for them concluding Sunday night. National Secretary Cantwell and Mrs. Cantwell are here on their honeymoon trip. opened here this evening. The Hamil No blame was fixed for the accident sulting in the death of Niles Nelson and Fred Herman on the Amer-ican-Hawaiian dock Wednesday by the Ceroner's jury, at the inquest held at the undertaking parlors of B. S. Booth here today. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death caused Herman's funeral will be held Sun-ermon, both interments to be at Har-bor View.

PICNIC PLANS,

ronning and Nelson's in the aftroon shooth interments to be at Harriview.

RANCH ON FIRE.

A grass fire raging on the hills of Palos Verdes ranch this afternoon reloped the harbor district in as of smoke. The fire started brity after noon. It is not believed the there will be any damage, as all hay stacks on the ranch were proted by plowed ground.

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

News was received here today of collision of the steamers Vanguard was and for this port from Eureka and will be comorrow. The Nome City was the from San Francisco to Puget and The Nome City returned to the outing. A grass fire raging on the hills of he Falce Verdes ranch this afternoon weloped the harbor district in a sae of smoke. The fire started hortly after noon. It is not believed hat there will be any damage, as all



William S. Eisenberg, suddenly in Alhambi yesterday.

WILD RIDE FAILS TO SAVE A LIFE

ALTITUDE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ALHAMBRA, July 17.—Shortly aft-

HUNTER SHOOTS BERRY PICKER.

ORANGE, July 17.-While own, J. S. Averill heard a shot The bullet went through his was hit Averill started home, but did not get far before he

NEIGHBORS LOOK THEIR ASKANCE

the Ontario police to whom she appealed in behalf of her husband, L. Miranda, whom she described as being sick unto death, and asked that he be taken to the County Hospital for treatment.

The officers' hearts were tobched and more. They were stirred to action. A comfortable cot was secured and blankets in which to wrap the invalid and an ambulance was sent to the Stoner ranch, several miles to the Stoner ranch several miles to the Stoner ranch, several miles to the Stoner ranch several miles to the stoner time ago by the introduction of emery powder into the engine. Rival must be initiated to go after the meantime the Music must be ind united the mechanism. It will cost to the Stoner that Capt.

Arriving at the ranch, Officer J. P. Brogan, who was detailed to go after Miranda, was astounded to find the mean the Music must be ind united the mechanism. It will cost to the Stoner that Capt.

Arriving at the ranch, Officer J. P. Brogan, who was detailed to go after Miranda, was astounded to find the mean the Music must be laid united the mechanism. It will cost to the Stoner that Capt.

Ar The second time that Capt.

Ar The second time that Capt.

Camiguin was seriously damaged a like to of vandalism. His launch Camiguin was seriously damaged to the San Pedro ferrying business had been the cause of bitter ennity be filted.

Ar The second time

BOATMEN'S WAR BECOMES DIRTY.

Pleasure Craft Ruined by Disabling Engines.

City Clerk Gets a Double Blow of Misfortune.

Clay Beds to Be Searched for Ancient Boats.

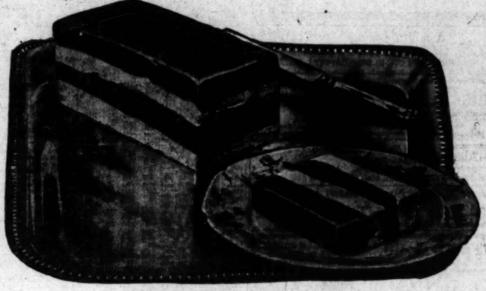
ing of the City Council, engaged in a probable of the his lee on ly relance hostine or hop, deputy City Clerk, who returned to day from his farm in Webster, S. D. The ranch buildings had been transported into the next field by a Middle to West sephyr. Waughop left here on a hurried call from the man who had leased the place.

He arrived to find the house blown of its foundation into the cabbage patch 100 feet away, and the barn and outbuildings scattered over the farm. He collected as much of his belongings as he could in a week's time, returning to find that his job had been filled by the Mayor.

J. J. Chamberiain, foreman of the brickyard, where many valuable fossils and ancient bones have been unearthed in the last two months, is preparing to sink a shaft to the sand level at the spot where many of the prehistoric remains have been excavated. The last two bones dug up by Chamberlain have been identified by the restorment of the vertebra of a whale, of the chamberlain hopes to dig up remains to the relics he unearthed near Brea, two years ago, his

VITAL DECISION IN DAMAGE CASE.

SIGNING OF INJURY RELEASE IS NOT BINDING AGAINST FURTHER DEMAND.



CHRISTOPHER'S New Four-Flavor Bricks

The Novelty of the Season

These dainty frozen desserts made of OUR QUALITY CREAM are famous for their body, rich-They are "dry air frozen"-under the most sanitary conditions-in our modern daylight factory

(out of dust zone)—where we have installed all the latest known machinery and mechanical devices for the sanitary handling of all kinds of frozen desserts.

Each "brick" is wrapped in parchment and placed in a paraffine lined carton—so as to reach the

customer in the most sanitary condition. Our brick department is a model for hygienic conditions in the making and handling of fresen

CHRISTOPHER'S FOUR-FLAVOR BRICKS

HOW CHEAP-BUT HOW GOOD

are sold everywhere

Take one home—to the beaches—or to the country. Will keep hard an hour or more IN FOOD PRODUCTS IT IS NOT

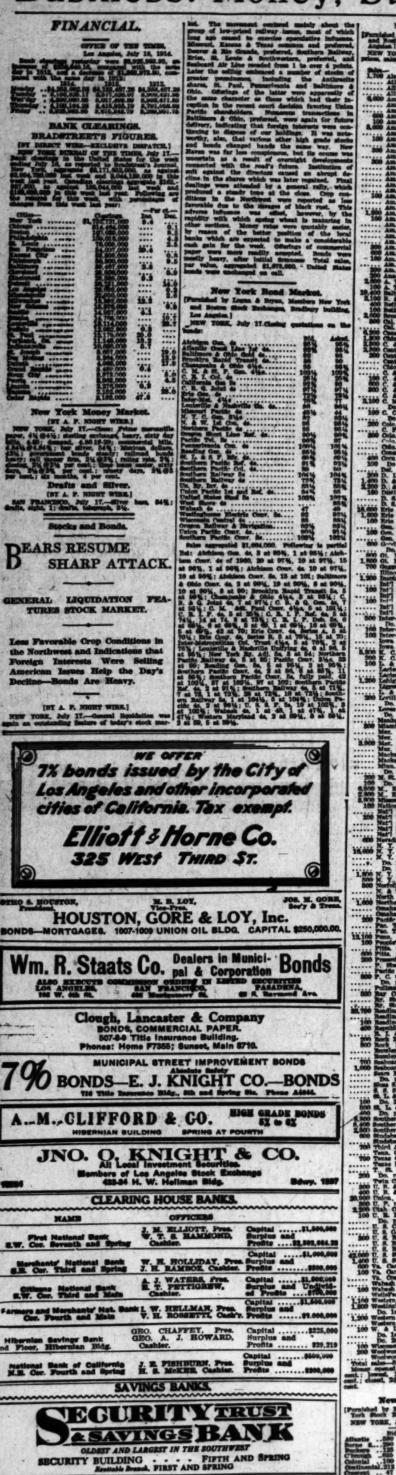
Christophel

551 So. Broadway

321 So. Spring.

ustria

Business: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Trade-The Citrus M



California Savings Bank

The Bunk LOS ANGELES TRUST Sixth for Estemberly AND SAVINGS BANK and Speins

COMMERCIAL. DAILY EASTERN CITE MARKET QUO

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

rial Progress: Shipping and Grain—Copper Market.

THE LAST.

NSPECTING GROVES.

SHATTER LOVE.

is Mar

RN CITRUS

T QUOTATIO

UNPAID BILLS

NORTHERN MONEY SEATTLE BANKER AND OTHERS

Col. William T. Perkins of Seattle, banker, and president of the Northern Securities Company, and prominent in development work in Alaska, has pur-chased a big interest in the Pacific Kelp Mulch Company, a Los Angeles corporation, and is now the presi-dent.

chased a big interest in the Pacific Reip Mulch Company, a Los Angeles corporation, and is now the president.

This company has a factory at Terminal Island, and has shipped to date 103 carloads of the product. The company is planning to enlarge the bapacity of the plant and engage in the manufacture of kelp fertilizer.

The kelp is brought in fresh from the ocean and treated in a bath to remove all the chlorine on the surface and then run through a big dryer and ground up. This product contains, nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid, etc. The balance of the percentage is a vegetable humus.

Another who has lately become interested in this company is J. F. Newman of Shanghal, China, who will now reside here. Mr. Newman is the vice-president. G. M. Bernstein, a banker of Cananea, Mex., is the treasurer; E. C. Hutchinson of Los Angeles, secretary; W. H. Atwell of Senta Monica, a director; T. G. Stevens, a retired merchant and a resident of Inglewood, a director, and J. H. Pool of Los Angeles a director, and attorney for the corporation.

The factory and sales force will be in charge of J. M. Shiner of this city, who has made a study of kelp for fertilizing purposes for three years, and it is the corporation.

Mr. Perkins and associates of Seattle had organized a company and were about to construct a large factory there. They, however, after investigation, decided to locate here, the supply and demand being better. It is the intention to employ three crews to work night and day.

IN KELP FACTORY.

INVEST IN PLANT AT TER-MINAL ISLAND.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES, ARRIVED—PRIDAY, JULY 17. Renter Harvard, Capt. Resumed, from the

REDONDO BEACH,

ARRIVED-FRIDAY, JULY 17. Redondo, Capt. Brickson, from SAILED-FRIDAY, JULY 17.

NORTHERN SHIPPING.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Arrived: Reame Bandon, President, Tale, Mandalay, Los Angeles. Salt Lake Exchange

DLAGUE SPREAD BOOSTS WHEAT.

METAL MARKETS. LEAD.

SILVER.



Are Your Valuables Safe During Your Vacation Time

Don't leave valuables and important papers about your home while you are away on your vacation—there is danger of loss from fire, theft, etc.

With this don't is our hopeful do-do keep them in a safety deposit box at the Home Bank. Let this Home protect your

home. Home Savings Bank 8th and Broadway

NIGHT AND DAY BRANCH 2ND & SPRING STREETS

Legal Hotice.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The stockholders of The Phalanx Comsany are hereby notified that the Annual
secting of the Company will be held at
30cm 2 Monthon Huilding, Phoenix, Arisons, Monday, July 27th, 1914, at 11 a.m.,
or the election of directors and other
numbers.

Real Estate Directory.

LAUGHLIN PARK

DESTRUCI

EVERETT PIANO

F. P. NEWPORT CO.

TEN ACRES

Brentwood Place

A. GREENE & SON LAND THOSE 321-25 WEST SEVENTH ST., Third Pleas

WASH GOODS SALE Cooper, Coate & Casey Dry Goods Co., Los Angeles You Can Always DIAMOND at SIMMONS'

THE BEST OF READING

The -

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

No Other it the Same Class Following is a Partial Index to the Centents of this Week's Number CIVILIZING THE SOUTH AMERICAN INDIANS. By Frank G. Car

THE GENIUS AND THE BULLDOG. By WHEN THE UNITED STATES FOUGHT MEXICO. By Sir Charles Piers, Bart. A CAMEL JOURNEY TO MYSTIC NED-

JEF. By Frederick Sin GOVERNORS OF OLD CALIFORNIA. By Genevieve Farnell-Bond. THE TYRANT ROAD. By Della Phillips.

A ZIGZAG JOURNEY IN SWITZER-LAND. By Neeta Marquis. IN THE LIGHT OF THE MORNING. By Elma Cadwalader.
"PIPPA PASSES." By Corinne R. Swain.
THE DAISY CHAIN. By a Special Con-

ALCOHOL NOT A FOOD. By Edward B.

Warman, A.M. HOW TO KEEP COOL By Bertha Haffner-

Ginger.
CITY AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

GOOD SHORT STORIES. "HOME, SWEET HOME." BY THE WESTERN SEA

THIS HUMAN BODY.
POULTRY CULTURE. THE EAGLE.

THE LANCER. COLUMN FORWARD. POETRY AND HUMOR CURRENT CARTOONS.
BEAUTIFUL HALFTONES.

Ready for Readers Saturday and Sunday Mornings.

S ACROSS THE

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

The bases for he manifest of the present of the manifest o

opened.
Leaders of the delegation stated that they proposed to have a crowd in the Council chamber every Thursday morning until they get what they want, but were advised that the bables better be kept at home and that a delegation representing the district would accomplish the purpose as well as a houseful of women.

Paving and Street Opening.

Condemnation proceedings are now under way for the opening of Seventy-third, Seventh-fourth, Seventy-fith and Seventy-sixth streets, extending easterly from Figueroa street. On two of these interlocutory decrees have been granted, and it is probable that all the streets will be opened. The City Engineer therefore recommended to the Board of Public Works yesterday that in connection with the improvement of Figueroa street from Slauson to Manchester avenues the intersecting work be put in at the proposed street intersections, on which action is pending, and in order to avoid remodeling the street in the future.

Council stated yesterday that he feels confident an agreement can be secured with the Southern California Edison Company whereby the city may be able to acquire the distributing system of that consern without resorting to condemntation proceedings. Mr. Betkouski stated that he has around certain grassons for believing that the company will agree to the proposal to mount the company will agree to the proposal of the Council committee to sell the green to the city on a valuation to green to the city on a valuation to green to the city on a valuation to stated that there is good prospect for selling thm will be saved. He also stated that there is good prospect for selling the first lot of power bonds, and that some inquiries have been made about them within the past few days by prominent bond-buying branch and the sums a building and ioan company.

Not To blame

**Not to prove being that the case of the condition was issued in the suit brought by Dr. Bumner J. Sakins brought by Dr. Bumner

At the Courthouse,

WALLEY HOTEL SUIT OBJECT.

INTERESTING TRIAD INVOLVES IMPERIAD INVESTORS.

Organizers of Bell Development Company, Who Built the Barbara Worth Hotel at El Centro, Sue for Commission on Sale of Stock—New Board of Directors.

whom testified that they had resided at the apartments for years and paid their rent.

There was also testimony to the effect that Mrs. Maxham did not take the garbage cans and linen with her, as alleged, when she sold the place to Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Miller bought the furniture and lease for \$3700. She gave a promissory note for \$1000 and a chattel mortgage on the furniture. She failed to keep up the payments on the note and the mortgage, it was alleged, and suit to foreclose was brought.

Mrs. Miller's defense to the action was that Mrs. Maxham filled the vacant rooms with persons to give the apartments a revenue-earning appearance. Judge Shenk gave judgment for Mrs. Maxham, ordering foreclosure of the mortgage.

WIFE GOT STOCKS.

ALLEGE FRAUDULENT DEAL The Bell Development Company, organized by a real estate agent, an insurance agent, a farmer and a carpenter, assumed the proportions of an up-to-date concern with the ability to construct the splendid Barbara Worth Hotel at El Centro, a \$20,000 proposition. The trials and tribulations of the company now furnish the basis of an interesting suit for commissions before Judge Hewitt.

The case-centers around certain prominent Imperial Valley men who are alleged to have absorbed the in the terests of the organizers and forced them out of the board of directors.

The R. H. Herron Company, February 21, 1913, recovered a judgment was sold to J. T. Brady and T. B. Fredendall, who issued execution June 5, last, and returned by the Sheriff unsatisfied. Yesterday was the Judgment was sold to J. T. Brady and T. B. Fredendall brought suit against Mr. Good, his wife, and John interest in 58,367 shares of stock of the El Dora Oll Company which, it is alleged. Mr. Good assigned to Mrs. Good without consideration and for the purpose, it is asserted, of concealing his property and defrauding his prominent Imperial Valley men who are alleged to have absorbed the in the terests of the organizers and forced them out of the board of directors.

The Court is asked to declare the assignment and transfer of stock to Mrs. Good fraudulent and void and for an order restraining Mrs. Good fraudulent and void and for an order restraining for the stock. The R. H. Herron Company, Feb.

-Hamburger's Arrow Theater-Children Free Today 10 a.m. till 1 p.m.-last day befor for July and August for alterations and renovating. Complimentary tickets will be dist



Four Hours!

Store open until 1 o'clock today—a full day's busine crowded into four busy shopping hours

—Four hours in which to do the week-end shopping for the home and the family; four hours for shoppen for the mountain climb, auto trip, country jaunt or beach outing, and in that time every customer entering White Store will be served quickly, courteously, efficiently and without hurry or commotion.

—Saturday morning purchases delivered in city on Saturday—to suburban points on Monday.

—No service in Cafe Beautiful on Saturdays during the summer half-holidays.

1500 Chickens, Broilers, 25c

-Freshly dressed broilers for that Sunday chicken dinner, or for the picnic sandwiches, if you prefer—plenty for a busy half day's selling today—enough for every-body this time—25c each.

-Also Spring Chickens, stuffed and baked, 40c each -No phone orders; none C.O.D.

Women's Gloves, 95c

There are 12-button real kid gloves; \$1.50 and \$2.00 silk gloves in colors; \$1.25 one-clasp washable doeskin gloves and \$3 real kid gloves in 12-button length in black—now 5cc a pair. Not every size in each style; but all sizes in the lot—no doubt your size in a style that will suit you exactly—and for less than a dollar!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Women's Silk Stockings at 79c

A manufacturer's clearance lot to us, which joining our clearance brings them to you at an extraordingry saving. All-silk, good weight, absolutely perfect; black with garter tops tipped with bright colors.

Kayser's \$1.50 White Vests, crochet yoke, 75c. -Women's 50c Summer Union Suits 29c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Women's Low Shoes, \$1.95

Colonial and plain pumps of leather or canvas; and exfords in favored leathers. It is a clearance assortment grouped from remainders of \$2.65 to \$3.50 lines.

—Women's Shoes—unusual values at \$2.85.
—Women's Shoes—smart styles, special, at \$3.65.
(Hamburger's→Main Floor)

Parasol Sale Continued

—So great was the variety of styles in this importer's surplus stock that many handsome parasols still remain. We've never seen more exquisite materials, nor handles so beautifully designed. Underpriced as follows—

-\$1.50 Parasols \$1.00. -\$7.50 Parasols \$3.95. -\$5.00 Parasols \$2.95. -\$10 Parasols \$5.95.

Leather Hand Bags, 50c

—Some were in a recent sale at \$1.00; others are remainders from \$1.25 lines that have dwindled down to just a few of a kind; also a few crochet and bead bags.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Beads and Scarf Pins, 10c

Porch Rockers or Chairs, \$1.95 The fascination of "Old Hickory" Chairs and Rockers never wanes. They're of the strongest wood in the world and will last a lifetime. From our \$3.25 line we've marked enough for a half-day's selling at \$1.95. Need one?

(Hamburger's Furniture Dept.-Third Floor) Mission Rose Perfume, 25c oz.

—Two ounces for the price of one, if you get it this morning. The Mission Rose is a lasting odor, distilled from real California flowers.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

75c Vanity Veils at 45c

These are of fine mesh with the saucy beauty spot that brings out the piquancy of facial lines. For the half-day selling, 45c instead of 75c.

Women's Dresses (Just 40 of them for clearance) of Silk and Wool

—Women's and misses' dresses, duplicates of which much as \$20 the first of the season. In a recent they'll make a hasty exit at \$5 this morning—Takes in black-and-white checks—silk and lace triumless of a style, and every style good.

Crepe de Chine Blouses

A fresh, new shipment of temptingly preity or bought way under price—ordinarily they would I value at \$2.95! They have the smart organity may be had in all of the newest wanted shades.

Outing and Picnic Lu

Everything for the picnic lunch—importal table delicacies, cold meats, sausage, importal cheese, sandwiches of all kinds, preserves, olims,

Picnic lunches put up on short notice (Hamburger's Fourth Floor)

Fresh Bakery Goods

35c each.
Hamburger's large white loaf, 10c.
Fresh raisin bread, twisted loaf with poppy seeds, raw bread, 10 each.
Light fluffy doughnuts, 15c dozen.
Delicious Bismarcka, jelly filled, 20c dozen.
—The finest variety of pies, cookies, rolls, French as cakes, all baked in our own sanitary ovens.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Large Lunch Baskets, 15t

Strong, open basket, large enough for pictic land to this clearance price you can afford to throw your and and save the bother of bringing it home, if you will.

Elbow Length Silk Gloves Three hundred pairs more of those famously tricot silk gloves to sell tomorrow at loc a pair finger tips; black and white; all siese in the let. To for the price you usually pay.

Baseball Glove, Ball | \$12 and Bat, \$1.70 Value

A special half-day offering—choice of one catches litt or fielder's glove, brown tan leather, full had see horsehide covered ball, regulation size, and one see one glove, ball and bat, value \$1.70, for \$1.50.

Scarfs, Squares, Centers, & Snowy white scalloped-edge pieces reduced for a solution of the scalloped edge pieces reduced for a solution morning at 25c. And they're large, too-in and 18x54 inches.

25c Honeysuckle Cream,

—A wonderful preparation for relieving s too, as a skin food and tissue builder. nomical method of preserving your compl

due to the negligence of Mr. Eakins when the latter's automobile struck Mr. Olsen's motorcycle, was decided in tavor of Mr. Eakins by a jury in Judge Wilbur's court yesterday.

The plaintiff's testimony was to the effect that the automobile swerved to the side of the street on which Mr. Olsen was riding his motorcycle, and this and the question of the deceased's nalleged negligence were the points flought over. Mrs. Olsen appeared in court as Mrs. A. Wilstam, having recently remarked.

Eugenia Benoist denies they are in and Eimer T. Thompson, her possession unlawfully. The case elected Trustees, was insuffic was submitted and will be decided by the court this morning.

Among the portraits are those of Gabriel Benoist, the great-grand-father; Charlotte Francoise de Trevet, that the petition contained this and the question of the deceased's of Gabriel.

Nicholas de Trevet, chavoine de l'Eglise royale de St. Maur, a brother of Gabriel.

OURT PARAGRAPHS.

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

CLUB MEMBERS CITED. Several

and Elmer a. elected Trustees, was insufficient, mus-certify to the petition under a writ of mandate granted by Judge Terk yes-terday. The suit was brought by Phil terday. Who held was submitted and will be decided by the court this morning.

Among the portraits are those of Gabriel Benoist, the great-grand-father; Charlotte Francoise de Trevet, Nicholas de Trevet, chavoine de l'Egisse royale de St. Maur, a brother of Gabriel.

COURT PARAGRAPHS.

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

SISTERS GET BENEFIT. Sylve ter Stotler, a bachelor, who died July income and to share equally. The to home place at No. 4126 Rosewood aveestate is to be invested for the Chil-dron's Home Society of Los Angeles, and two-thirds will go to the brother of deceased, John S. Stotler, of Santa Monica.

JULY 16, day's business hours r hours for shoppers ts on Monday. ne Blouses, Picnic Lund kery Goods h Baskets, 15c Ball) C1 2 kle Cream, 10c



MY

Retiring to Give No to Bring

Factions o

INDEX TO CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.



P IONEER ROOFING is made in a variety of grades and weights to suit the varying requirements of small and large residences, garages, factories, office buildings, hotels, etc. Each grade is particularly adapted to the particular roof for which we recommend it and is the result of more than 25 years' experience in making and applying roofing.

The superior quality of Pioneer Roofing is best shown by the fact that it is the first choice of architects and contractors generally—and you will find it everywhere throughout the West as well as in foreign countries.

sufacturers and Contractors, 247-251 S. Los Angeles St.

Distributors WRIGHT'S INDESTRUCTIBLE WALL BOARD.

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The only Permanent Bulk at the Panama-Pacific Int national Exhibition-m being covered with our ROOFING

"Quality Always Wins"

The Paraffine Paint 6

... Manufacturers ... SECURITY BUILDING

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The Biggest and Best.

In the Office, the Store and the Home. All the News of the Gives the News of the Day in a Masterly Way.

The Los Angeles Time

The Foremost Daily Newspaper on the Pacific Coast

Uses Both Day and Night Reports of the Associated Press and Has Special Correspondents of Its Own in the Centers of Population in Europe. Daily Prints Every Happening of Importance on the Civilized Globe, Including News of the Political, Religious, Social and of the People of All Foreign Countries.

Comprehensive and Varied Literary Featu

The week-day paper runs in size from 25 to 32 pages and the incomparable Sunday Times contains from 144 to 158 pages each week, illustrated Weekly, which is replete with authentic and trustworthy information about Southern California and the Pacific Southwest, beside and well-written descriptive matter of historic interest, fascinating fiction, appealing poetry and other delightful reading matter.

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The Times is recognized as a leading power in the material development of Southern California and in the work of exploiting reliable tural, horticultural, mining, commercial and other resources and possibilities of this, the most promising land between two seas.

The widespread popularity and high standing of The Times are indicated by the fact that it regularly prints more display and class other newspaper in the world.

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TRIAD INVOLVED INVESTORS.

HOTEL SUIT OBJECT.

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AGAZINE.

of the party will prove best for himself, knowing that what is good for him is as a rule good for his neighbors.

The most unselfish man that ever trod the earth is recorded in the wisest book ever penned exhorting to "love your neighbor as yourself." He is generally a hypocrite who pretends to do this fully, and he is always one who pretends to overdo it. Reforms are mainly aimed at for the good they will bring the individual, and he votes accordingly. ual, and he votes accordingly.

In countries where representative government prevails the voters have always held the party in power responsible for bad times and given that party credit for good times. On this rule it is the stroke of the clock to turn out of office those who have changed business properity into dechanged business prosperity into de-pression and put back the party that always makes for prosperity.

Not a Happy Marriage

The other day in a branch of the Superior Court before Judge Monroe, a man of eminently proper temperament to sit in the divorce court, there appeared

young woman asking to have the marriage contract between herself and her Japanese husband annulled.

The two were married twelve years ago in Reno, Nev., and she found very soon thereafter that she had made a complaint was: "He tried to make an Oriental of me. He gave me rice to eat. All I found in the pantry was rice."

The court in our opinion very properly refused to annul the marriage on any such pleadings. The woman should have realized the fate that awaited her and never have ventured into marriage relations with a man of a race so different from her own. This is in no respect casting any slur upon the Japanese as the equals of ourselves, and need not make an in-ternational question to be treated of between Baron Shinda and Secretary of State Bryan.

The Japanese and other Orientals' ideas of life are very different from those of Americans and other Occione of these men with ideas so divergent, their pay-roll and bount.

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False Political Economy. the year 1914, about \$75,000,000 in gold has taken flight from the United States and gone to Europe. This used to trouble business

men a great deal and statesmen more.

In American statesmanship, old things are passed away out of sight, and everything has become new. When this outflow of gold was called to the attention of the Treasury Department at Washington, one of the "new lights" in political economy there asked in a debonair manner: "What of it?"

What of it? It means that we are importing more foreign-made goods and exporting less of our own, creat-ing a balance of trade against our own country. If an individual has a larger outgo than income he must face bankruptcy, and a nation is only an aggregation of individuals, and the same principle applies.

The lazy man, the spendthrift, the blunderer, the incompetent, always have a larger outgo than income, and

get into bankruptcy sooner or later.

The Treasury official who put his thought into the expression: "What of it?" remarked that we had plenty of of it?" remarked that we had plenty of gold. It may be so, but it will not be under the present fiscal conditions created by the political party which put the present managers of the Treasury Department in their places.

May God

"Women will be entirely replaced by men in the schools of the United States Forbid by the year 1930."
The words are attributed to P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, and were conveyed to the readers of

The Times under a Washington date line of July 3.

The National Education Association has been in session at St. Paul during the early days of July, and the same sentiments were expressed there by at least one speaker, who said the presence of women in the schools was making the young men of the country

Since the birth of sioner Claxton's prophecy shall have the year 1914, about been fulfilled.

We venture the statement that no person ever actively engaged in edu-cational work can fail to have seen the beneficial effects of women teachers in beneficial effects of women teachers in the lower-grade schools of the coun-try. A woman's sympathy and natu-ral love of children are a necessity in dealing with children in the kindergar-tens and elementary schools. After reaching the grammar school many experienced teachers are of the opin-ion that it would be better that the ion that it would be better that the pupils should be segregated as to sex, and if that is ever done, then the girls will be better in the hands of women teachers, as we are free to confess the boys would be in the hands of men of the proper temperament and other-wise thoroughly fitted for the work.

Senatorial Worms Turning.

We have watched with much misgiving for more than a year the almost absolute control exercised by the President over Congress.

There never was a Congress in the history of the United States so absolutely subservient to Executive influence as the one now in session. The members have crawled to the feet of the President and licked his hands if not his feet, taking in-structions from him as obediently as a lot of schoolboys in the classroom at

The President, according to the new banking law, has appointed the board to supervise the new Federal re-serve banks. There never was such a partisan board appointed by any President before in the history of the country. The board is composed of seven members, six of whom are avowedly ardent adherers to the party in power and to the President, and the seventh, although formerly a Republican, is reputed to have supported the President in the last election.

A majority of the Senators balk at appointing two of these members, and two of the balky steeds are Democrats.

Without going into the merits of the case as regards the two appointees in dispute, it cannot but be reassuring to all who can think clearly and who This declaration is a cry of more or less long standing, and perhaps is founded on fact in part. But it will be a sorry day for the schools and for future generations when Commistration in the legislative branch of the government in resisting the dictates of future generations when Commistration in the Executive.

Herbert Kaufman---The Genius and the Bulldog.

man isn't always the he job—in some po-tinker is far more tangible form. a ready thinker. a peculiar qual-

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difficult to get an abstract plan into tivity.

Half the innovations of the next decade have already been vaguely ier to the constructor. considered by divers persons who can't generate enough concentration to execute their inspirations.

The modicum of actually great men annually discovered to humanity are not necessarily notable for originality—their power is far more apt to spring from a boundless store of determination.

Leadership is oftenest gained through the rare knack of straightening the kinks out of the theories es of enterprises abandoned by feebler wills.

distribution is merely a guidepost—it points the direction, but doesn't get anywhere.

It lets you know where to go.

It's easy to imagine, but mighty Results are impossible without ac-

However much we owe to the instructor our actual debt is far heav-

The credit undoubtedly belongs to the man who first thought it out, but the cash is as justly due to the men who first wrought it out.

Any sound brain can contem-late a new project—but a dream is like steam-bound to be lost in the air if it doesn't start something noving.

The inventor beholds industrial revolution in his undeveloped schemes, but the harder-headed banker can't be impressed until he beholds a working model.

Learn to take in hand what you have in mind.

The man who knows it first must But motion must follow motion. surrender his right to the man who his slowness.

shows it first. When you see your chance seize it. The wit that recognizes hot iron is wasted without the gumption to hammer it into shape before the chance cools.

Nothing happens without physical effort ...

The keenest brain can't develop dynamics sufficient to raise a grain of sand, but mixed with a few drops of toil-born sweat and sufficient elbow grease, the human mind can de-

vise machinery to raze Pike's Peak. True ambition is inspired drudgery—a summons to consistent purpose and constant labor.

When tenacity is combined with sagacity, practically nothing is im-

The bulldog doesn't need to be swift; his grip and his grit offset

(Copyright, 1914, By Herbert Ki

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EY HOTEL SUIT OBJECT.

NG TRIAD INVOLVE

By the Western Sea. Land of the Great Sou

All Roads Lead to Los Angeles.

All Roads Lead to Los Angeles.

The other day at a Los Angeles hotel a father and a mother registered, and the same afternoon their daughter and her husband came to the same hotel. These people had not met for four years, and only knew of their coming to Los Angeles by finding their names on the register. The clerk had unwittingly assigned them to adjoining rooms. Probably nowhere else in the country could an event like this take place so frequently as here, a city to which all eyes are turned and all feet directed when the opportunity comes.

Easily Procured Venison.

S ANTA BARBARA is one of the most de-lightful spots naturally on the globe, and one of the most charming cities built by human hands. How near this beautiful city is to the wilderness was marked by the kill-ing of a fine wild deer in a gentleman's back yard by one of his neighbors.

California Fruit Crops.

THE apricot crop is about harvested and shipped to market. The eastern shipments of this fruit amount to 382 carloads, 100 more than ever shipped from the State in any previous year. So with all the deciduous fruits of the State, which are running to the state, which are running to the state. ciacious fruits of the State, which are running to unusual figures, excepting cherries, of which the crop is a little shy. Already there have been shipped 447 cars of peaches, 1263 of plums, and 375 of pears. Grapes are just beginning to move. To July 11 the total shipments of deciduous fruits for the n were 2636 carloads, or 600 carlo more than last year.

Improving the Sacramento River.

THE State Engineer's office will begin work at once in improving the Sacra-mento River at a cost of \$50,000. The fund available for this work amounts to \$74,000, and of this \$37,000 will be spent in strengthening the levee several miles north of the city of Sacramento. Another large sum has been spent in blasting 3300 stumps and snags out of the Feather River. The central part of the State should move promptly in the improvement of its waterways. The San Joaquin, too, should be improved by the Federal government, which has appropriated \$249,000 to make two cut-offs, straightening the stream, which will give Stockton deepe water and make the stream navigable to a larger extent. The central part of California is favored by fts two great rivers and the great bay which should be used for transportation purposes much more than is

Cool Breezes Near.

THE stretch of country in southeastern California formerly known as the sinks of the Colorado, now known as the garden spot of the world, being a depression in part below the sea level and running down nearly to the tropics, is naturally, in July and August, a place of intense heat. But the in-habitants are so prosperous from the big crops they reap that they are able to take a vacation in the hot weather, and as the California beaches are within a hundred miles of their ranches, with railroad transportation and good automobile roads be-tween the seacoast and the valley, there is tween the seacoast and the valley, there is no trouble in their getting relief from the hot suns of the summer. At the present time 300 persons a day are leaving the val-ley for a few weeks by the seaside.

Standardizing California Fruits.

RAPE growers in the Imperial Valley G RAPE growers in the Imperial Valley are just now beginning to move their crops to the market. Every kind of fruit matures in the valley much earlier than in any other part of the country, and having the first crack at the market bring big prices. California is the garden spot of the continent, and furnishes the people of the country with a very large part of its fruit country with a very large part of its fruit supplies. The haul is a long one and ex-pensive, and for these reasons it is a very good thing that the fruit growers of the State are moving in to standardize the fruit shipped east. It does not pay to ship refuse, and besides it prejudices the eastern con-sumers against California fruits, good and bad, when rubbish is palmed off upon them in the market. From Washington the other day was sent news of the presence there of a Californian studying the fruit markets of

W HEN the delegation from the Los Angeles Realty Board left the city about VV geles Realty Board left the city about two weeks ago it was accompanied to the train by a procession through the streets of other members of the board and business men of the city generally. As the string of automobiles passed through the streets, some stranger asked a bystander what it some stranger asked a bystander what it was all about, and got the answer: "Oh, a bunch of hot-air artists going East to tell the people about Los Angeles real estate." The remark was intended for sarcasm, but was mighty badly applied. Los Angeles real estate is a fascinating subject in every way, and the "bunch" were just the kind of peo ple to enlighten the easterners about the fascination of Los Angeles realty and its products, and of the skies and the climate products and of the sales and the climate that make the products possible. The pur-pose of the delegation was primarily to bring the national convention of real estate exchanges to Los Angeles next year. They turned the trick nicely at Pittsburgh, and so we got the convention here for the expo-sition year. Doubtless the members of the convention heard a good deal of "hot stuff" about Los Angeles real estate in Pittsburgh, but that is only a foretaste of what they will see and hear when they come to Los Angeles next summer.

Good Work Well Done.

A S LATE as five years ago California suffered from about the worst system of roads in any really civilized country in the world. Southern California was about as badly off as the rest of the State, and Los Angeles county, in spite of the great popu-lation and wealth, was no better than her sisters in the Southland. It is all changed now all over this State, and the South leads the other portions and Los Angeles all the counties. Los Angeles county has invested \$5,000,000 in constructing a system of good roads within the county. There are seventy miles of county highway to be completed, and that will be done before the end of the current year. The State of California made an appropriation of \$18,000,000 for highways, and will construct something like a hundred miles in the county of Los Angeles. About forty will be done forty miles of this State work will be done the current year, and then the county of Los Angeles will have 500 miles of the finest highways in the world. This puts her in the forefront of all the counties of Ameri Orange county, formerly a portion of Los Angeles county, issued bonds to the amount of \$1,270,000 for the purpose of constructing 107 miles of highway. Of this amount, nearly all are either completed or under conreact, and the work will be completed this year or early next year. By the time the exposition opens next spring in San Francisco, California will spread out before the eyes of tourists a map showing a system of well-built highways reaching from Oregon to Mexico, and most of the counties in the State with connecting branches will make a veritable gridiron of good roads through-out the whole State.

Shortest Route Seaward.

THE city of Santa Monica has widened, parked and paved Fremont avenue from the bluff overlooking the bay Los Angelesward at a cost of \$150,000. Santa Monica is about to vote \$150,000 more for the construction of a great auditorium. The city has spent \$250,000 in High School buildings on Fremont avenue. Santa Monica is the oldest seaside resort in the State of California, and for a long time was the only one available for the people of Los Angeles. The system of good roads built here within the last three or four years connects the bad, when rubbish is palmed off upon them in the market. From Washington the other day was sent news of the presence there of a Californian studying the fruit markets of the East with the idea of canning oranges. So as to connect with Fremont avenue, Santa [52]

fruit growing and marketing, but there is no reason why it should not succeed. There is a large part of the crop composed of small oranges, and fruit with the peel abraded by rubbing against the thorns and other parts of the tree in high winds, and cuils of various kinds. The "meat" of these cuils is just as sweet and wholesome as that of the handsomer fruit, but it will not pay to freight across the continent. Properly canned it should pay and furnish very wholesome food for the East, where fruits are scarce and dear.

Realty Men Victorious.

We have the city. It is already a great street, and becoming greater year by year. By carrying it to the connection with the Santa Monica boulevard it will shorten the distance between the city and the sea by a couple of miles. Pico street is already a magnificent boulevard as far as the present city limits of Los Angeles, and the distance from there to connect with the Santa Monica street is not great. On Sunday, July 12, when thousands of people assembled to celebrate the completion of the improvement of Fremont avenue, Santa Monica, Carl F. Schader called attention to the fact that this new highway between the city and the sea new highway between the city and the sea was a dream indulged in by the late Pio Pico, once Governor of the State of Califor-nia. It is a good realisation of a good

More Building Material Needed.

More Building Material Needed.

SLOVER MOUNTAIN, at Colton, San Bernardino county, is a mass of crude material for cement, constituting the largest deposit of the kind possibly in the world in so small a cubic space. If we remember right, there is enough material there to produce 600 barrels of cement a day for 300 years. Cement is coming to be the great building material of the day, and the owners of the deposit at Colton are contemplating the extension of their cement works at a cost of a million dollars.

Active Real Estate.

Active Real Estate.

THE purchase of the Bliss ranch near Monrovia by Lewis Bradbury at a cost of \$140,000 has been followed by another big deal in the neighborhood by which a tract of 190 acres lying between Monrovia and Arcadia has been transferred to the Western Improvement Company of Los Angeles. The purpose of the purchasers is to subdivide the property and put it on the market in small holdings. The property lies along Falling Leaf avenue, rechristened Huntington Drive, which cost \$121,000. Already a number of investors have purchased property for homes in the neighborhood, and are building residences, one costing \$12,000, another \$15,000, and a third \$25,000.

The New Education.

THE public schools of Los Angeles some years ago instituted a summer school or vacation schools, and on the first day of the opening of this educational system nearly \$6000 children enrolled for vacation work. These ranged from small children in the primary schools to big ones in the High School and the Polytechnic School. One of the young Americans remarked as he enrolled, "You bet! We can do in the vacation schools everything we can do at home and then some." These vacation schools are conducted out of doors and consist largely in learning to garden, cultivating flowers and vegetables, and other vocational work. At Santa Barbara the High School authorities have purchased a ten-acre tract of land where farming will be taught. At Gardena, along the "shoestring" between Los Angeles and the harbor, the Gardena Agricultural High School has 100 boys and girls learning farming. There seems to be no room for dispute that this vocational education is an exceedingly good departure from the old system of schooling. The New Education.

Brightening Up a Little.

Not since fully thirty years ago when the first forward movement in developing Los Angeles and Southern California took place in earnest has there ever been a really dull period in the city or anywhere in the Southland. During the world-wide depression of the early nineties there was not a year that the city of Los Angeles did not show an increase in population, in cannot show an increase in population, in cap-ital and industries, nor was there a year in ital and industries, nor was there a year in which building was not fairly active. The last part of last year and the first half of this year have been dull in building operations pretty nearly all over the country. Los Angeles has shown less slackness than perhaps any other city in America of her size, and the smaller cities surrounding the metropolis of the South have done even better than the mother city.

At El Segundo a new grammar school is the assessment footing up \$55.7

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The Los As Works has aw struction of a \$187,665.11,

For the month tion of oil in Cal rels.

Carl F. Schal Monica a site of the city is to 1 \$150,000.

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San Gabriel, th

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The Chan

The County has turned over Equalization, as property to be road property. the previous years an increase

The people is moving energetical a new road through Holtville to Yuma

purchased half a Square, Los Angeresidance

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here were things in hum posed to be as solid which we stand. But g h human life seems comeswept ocean with erson to land on and be der says: "Change as

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are is a great deal to be a. No woman in the wo only haspiring to material series wife. She simply fall, that's all. Whereas havenan is so used to far of her bosom, that p as always find her unifican wife is prepared at smalf mistress of a million whole training is to the acquit herself with distinct comes. Naturally all allow the source. ne comes. Naturally al

25c Honeysuckle Cr

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RICE 23

FRESH REPORTS O

it the other day out of the raw about to open its first bank,

For the month of June the total

The Santa Monica Bay clears hows clearings for the month of mounting to \$1,030,540.52

Carl F. Schader has donated a fonica a site valued at \$10,000 of he city is to build an auditories 150,000.

The United Presbyterians of I

nont has called a special decided to the issuance of \$10,000 in to street grading and street in

Gabriel, the oldest com

ez River h



girls may well protest.

I marriageable men were such already and a most derance of eligible young in evidence. Yet no leass set backelors have im-Ragiand during the last sid, of all places! superiod goods is a most yof modern times. If all they are getting any-

y are getting any-

ome producers have to ag a great mistake. At tief argument appears to

to material success
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agish wives wear better

all around I see." He wrote that in the last century, and if there ever was a time when it applied it is in the days in which we live. In all that concerns human life, roligion, philosophy, financial and fiscal systems, industries great and small, arist and education, everything is in a state of fluxion, no man being able to guess today what will take place tomorrow, no anchor to hold the ship of state or any other human craft from drifting at the will of the wild winds and waves. No, no man can tell today what he will think tomorrow. He may advocate one view with a veheman a heautiful founds and in religion, politics, are asystems, in the state of the possession of the vested right through long ages of experiment should the ship of state or any other human craft from the bush or able to the taking of it. No same Eagle will dispute the possession of the vested right the things humanity has worked out through long ages of experiment should the things humanity has worked out through long ages of experiment should the things humanity has worked out through long ages of experiment should the things humanity has worked out through long ages of experiment should the things humanity has worked out through long ages of experiment should the things humanity has worked out through long ages of experiment should the things humanity has worked out through long ages of experiment should the things humanity has worked out through long ages of experiment should the things humanity has worked out through long ages of experiment should the things humanity has worked out through long ages of experiment should the things humanity has worked out through long ages of experiment should the things humanity has worked out through long ages of experiment should the hightly changed at all, and never relation the Eagle has in his breakfast by capturing it, of it he does there is were it has been his to the Eagle will dispute the possession of the vested right the things humanity has worked out through long it in the taking of it. No same of his to of his former enemies.

In the United States Senate recently a so

nist of his former friends in all the ranks of his former enemies.

In the United States Senate recently a so-called "grave and reverend senior" boldly declared that "every step of human progress is an abandonment or condemnation of all that went before." Well, yes, beloved, to the Eagle's eye that is somewhat radical as a statement, and coming from the source it did in the halls where it was spoken it may be it is any unto you, Love as sood to them that hate that despitefully use you will restrict the district that despitefully use you were rilejious organization of ever knew, or any organization of ever knew, or any organization of at any kind ever prevailed the same wiew is held elsewhere than in the halls where politicians talk the inquiry may be extended to ask if there is any harbor of refuge for a soul tossed hither and thither by waves of doctrine. The currents change every five minutes and preclude the idea of any body ever reaching terra firms if there is any such thing left on the map where human affairs are in progress.

The Eagle recalls a line from one of your poets which in a spirit of triumphant optimism tells us, "Whatever is is right." The "progressive" Senator quoted above in sists that the contrary is true, and that in human life whatever is is wrong.

The Eagle is bewildered in these times of change as he looks upon human life and hears utterances so revolutionary, radically different from any words he has ever heard

change as he looks upon human life and hears utterances so revolutionary, radically discentified in hears solid as the firm before from any words he has ever heard thought with the poet quoted above that men being at the top of creation, at the head of the classes of all creatures, must work to had on and be safe. The constantly toward truth, toward better mys: "Change and decay in things, and that therefore the things that

the richest man in the world was as to his handling of his great wealth, not for himself, for he lives simply and abstemiously, but for the rest of us to whom he gives his wealth in enormous sums for all sorts of humanitarian purposes. That was all very well, but the editor went on pointing out with a new philosophy and the wisdom of owis that whenever the people decide to do so it is entirely competent for them to take over into their own hands all the wealth of Rockefeller and do as they please with it.

Well, we shall all watch with interest the working of the new philosophy that what to take what it wants by brute strength from the minority, that the individual counts for nothing, and all the rest of the new philosophy. The Eagle will watch to see where this subdividing will stop. If the mob has a right to take Rockefeller and do as they please with it.

tockefeller and do as they please with it.

The Senator's philosophy that all human progress has been and is an abandonment and a condemnation of all that went before and a condemnation of all that went before is matched in its revolutionary radicalism by this Bunsbian philosophy of the editor, forgetful or contemptuous of the old doc-trine of vested rights, which used to be re-garded as the sheet anchor of all our in-dustries and civilization, yea the very ark of the covenant between men by which any progress is possible or on which any indus-try can rest. try can rest.

The Eagle looks at his own tribe and thinks he is wise in his generation compared with the wise fools who are now teaching this new philosophy to you humans. For time out of mind the Eagle has gone forth from his aerie and taken a fish

to palace, from rough skins of wild things fashioned to clumay, uncomfortable gar-ments, to most artistic creations of the saror is, and a clamor that the Constitution is a thing of "shreds and patches" not worth preserving, but rather a detriment to the people whom it has guided heretofore by its almost divine wisdom.

But the eulogy was not the queerest thing rights, to the stability of property, to the in this wonderful editorial. The praise of the richest man in the world was as to his handline of this creat wealth not for this.

that of one half as rich, and so on down until it dispossesses the poorest property-holder in the community of his cottage and holder in the community of his cottage and fifty-foot lot. And if they can take the cottage and the lot, why not their contents—the meal in the barrel, the oil in the cruet and the wife who cooks the breakfast? Another thing the Eagle is interested in con-sidering is how far this will proceed without internecine war, Socialism culminating



portation may continue to wear well, to cost little in the upkeep, but the chances are against her doing him any glittering social credit.

Every American girl is reared with the idea that she may some day be an English duchess. The average English girl knows that little short of a miracle can raise her to the distinction of an income-taxpayer.

Casting the Vell.

THE Turkish authorities have issued an dedict against the casting of the veil by Turkish women, and they solemnly disapprove of the dreadful modern tendency toward immodesty on the part of the female population. Thus we learn that feminine Turkey is emancipating.

It is the most conclusive evidence we have yet received that Turkey is becoming thoroughly civilized. But she cannot hope to take her place in the forefront of progressive nations until her streets are one long line of Broadway department stores, until her newspapers print sheet after sheet of special millinery sales, until her magazines are filled with pictures of stage beauties scantily adorned, until her courts are kept busy with divorce and alimony cases, until husband murderers are cheered and acquitted by chivalrous juries, until the birth rate has dropped to nil per cent, and until she has a Charlotte Perkins Stetson Gilman to presuppose a low and vulgar infidelity on the part of every husband. and until she has a Charlotte Perkins Stetson Gliman to presuppose a low and vulgar
infidelity on the part of every husband.
Then only can we receive her on an equal
social footing. When the Terrible Turk
has risen to the glorious heights of slavery
to one woman instead of master of many,
then alone can he hope to be recognised as
a man and a brother.

cadging for orders for beer."

The title dates back to 1603 and the family certainly enjoys a most distinguished social status. It was something of a revesocial status. It was something of a reve-lation to find to what straits aristocracy had been brought. Of course, there is nothing particularly disreputable about beer, and the Conservative party in Eng-land, which is largely the aristocratic party, has stood solidly for beer through the ages. has stood solidly for peer tarough the ages. Earls and marquises are directors of breweries, and the famous houses of Guinness and Bass, beery names that will go down to history with honor, both boast titles.

Justice Darling was not quite fair. He ought to have restricted his censure to the methods of getting orders for beer, not the business thereof. The graft was rotten, but the beer was good. It seems to us that a noble earl who elects to earn his own living, even in beer, rather than swap his title for some silly American snob's millions, is entitled to our respect. The judge impresses us as being a rather bigoted kind of a snob himself.

The Wasps of Paraguay.

[Wide World Magazine:] The wasps of Paraguay are really terrible. Just on the edges of the little forest glades and along the banks of streams and rivulets is where they love to build their hanging nests, and it requires a good deal of courage to breal into such places, as it is by no means easy to detect the presence of a nest until the creatures actually rush out to the attack, s they do with great flercener

The writer-before his experience of wasps had ripened—once broke in bare-headed among the guava bushes and small shrubs that border these glades; but, in the words of the poet, "Never again!" The Noble Earl.

The No

wealth and society with a large \$, his im- I would starve rather than get a living by to it—and a good many invariably remain in the nest-are soon beaten senseless Meanwhile, another man or two, protected by the beaters, soon cut down the bush or shrub on which the nest had been built and drag it away at a run. With the nest bro-ken up and the surroundings changed, none of the stray wasps that may have survived the beating and swishing can recognize the spot and will no longer attack the men, who continue with their cutting and clearing, and soon pass beyond the danger zone. Probably if you were to ask a hundred natives what they feared most in cutting through the forest—snakes, spiders, centi-pedes, "wild" Indians, tigers, or wasps— ninety-nine of them would answer "Wasps." Meanwhile, another man or two, protected

Electricity Supplants Charwomen.

[London Daily Mirror:] Machinery has now invaded the field of the charwoman, for an electric scrubbing machine has just come into use. It is a little pushcart, sup-plied with electric power through a cable connected with a lamp socket.

The operator simply pushes it over the marble floor and controls its operations by marble floor and controls its operations by levers on the cart handle. A set of brushes revolve on the floor, while a little stream of water trickles down through them from a

Powdered soap is fed to the water in es fly-regulated amounts. As the cart is pushed ahead the dirty water is swept up to a pipe and a little pump sucks it up from

Chalk Briquettes as Fuel.

[Power:] The Leeds briquette works at Hunslet has recently been making exper-iments to determine the possibility of the use of chalk briquettes for fuel. It is said that the company is able to obtain its chalk in the south of England at a cost of from 14 to 25 cents per ton, and that it is proposed to sell it in briquette form at from \$3.75 to \$5 per ton. The briquettes are five inches long, four inches wide and two and a half inches thick. It is claimed that they thining is to the end that berself with distinction of beer for his local canteen. As a matter of fact a letter to that effect was found among the colonel's papers.

But what made the noble Earl mad was crude was round the several days.

What do you do to get past a wasp's nest? half inches long, four inches wide and two and a two and a thick, leafy bough of some tough kind of the men each get a thick, leafy bough of some tough kind of the colonel's papers.

But what made the noble Earl mad was crude waspon till advis about with their smoke than coal. If the idea about a smoke than coal. among the colonel's papers.

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EY HOTEL SUIT OBJECT.

ING TRIAD INVOLVE RIAD INVESTOR

Civilizing the South American Indians

By Frank G. Carpenter.

Industrial Schools. FARMS FOR THE HIGH PLATEAU OF THE ANDES.

HE BEQUEST OF AN ITALIAN AMERICAN FOR THE INDIANS ABOUT LAKE TITICACA. A TALK WITH THE FARM MANAGER—AMERICAN PLOWS ON THE PLATEAU OF BOLIVIA. QUEER SUPERSTITIONS—THE INDUSTRIAL FARM NEAR CUZCO—WHAT THE CHURCH IS DOING IN AN EDUCATIONAL WAY.

From Our Own Correspondent. From Our Own Correspondent.

A PAZ (Bolivia.)—Before leaving Washington I had a talk with Senor Don Ignacio Calderon, the Minister from Bolivia to the United States, with regard to my trip to his country. Among other things he asked me to investigate and report upon to the American people were the efforts that are now being made to start an industrial mission among the Aymara Indians about Lake Titicaca. I have been making inquiries as to this in my travels about the lake and La Paz, and have found the beginning of a work that may form the opening wedge for the civilization of millions.

in a hundred of them can read or write, and the great majority are more like animals than like civilized men. They are mere hewers of wood and drawers of water. Nearly all are the slaves of the alcohol whalt; all soak their brains with cocaine, by chewing the coca leaf, and altogether they are a race from whom active mentality seems to have departed. They are nominally Catholic; but allied to their Catholicism are many superstitions connected with the worship of the sun. They have also strange customs such as eating the dead bodies of their enemies, and carrying written messages to the gods when they die, as I shall describe later on.

These Indians live in mud huts scat-

Washington I had a talk with Benor Don Ignacio Calderon, the Minister from Bolivia to the United States, with regard to my trip to his country. Among other things he saked me to investigate and report upon to the American people were the efforts that are now being made to start an industrial mission among the Ayanara Indians about Lake Titicaca. I have been making inquiries as to this in my traveis about the lake and La Paz, and have found the beginning of a work that may form the opening wedge for the civilization of millions.

You have all heard of the semi-civilized mations who inhabited this Andean plateau shortly after Columbus discovered America, at the time the Spaniards came. The whole country was then peopled with semi-civilized tribes. There were the Chibchas at Carloon, the Quichaus of Peru, the Aymaria in Bolivia, and farther south the brave had not one who has horses or don-level and the properties of the same and the properties of the pro

in that way. into the lake.

Tyrant Ro BY ONE OF ITS

Della Phillips.



Boys of American Institute, La Paz.

Bolivian Indian Sch

tion, and the Aymaras, who formed the chief race of Bolivia, were akin to the Quichuas, those wonderful Indians of Peru, the subjects of the Incas.

At the time the Spaniards came, it is estimated that there were from 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 of these Indians on the high plateau of the Andes. They were enslaved by teau of the Andes. They were ensiaved by our Christian white race, and the life was ground out of them. As late as 1575 the Peruvian Indians are said to have numbered 3,000,000, but 200 years later this number had dropped to 1,500,000, while that of the whole Inca empire, which had numbered 20,000,000, had been cut down to less than 4,000,000. than 4,000,000.

Population Mostly of Indians.

Today the greater part of the population of Ecuador is made up of Indians. There are about 1,000,000 Aymaras and Quichuas here in Bolivia, and there are more than twice as many, mostly Quichuas, in the Peruvian republic. All of these Indians are in a low state of civilization. Not one



[54]

of Santa Ana, ten

bay narrows to allo

from a ferny cliff, masses of crimson

75c Vanity Veils at 45c

25c Honeysuckle Cr

PRICE 23

ndians.

section Mr. Wenburg says
are very quiet as an ordito may become enraged,
to fight they grow savage.
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sur at Cerro de Pasco I r industrial movement tog the Indians of Peru, work are interdenomina chiefly from Great ey have a mission sh. They have a inner-ing and a large industrial and Curoo. The farm forto the Jesuits, but some were driven out of the hight by this organization. out, consisting of something of good land on the plains m high up the slopes i including the valleys the case of the farm on Indians went with this their own little holdings and owned their own

flocks, working a part of each week for the farmer. The foreigners have established schools on the estate, and are introducing our grains and grasses and new methods of farming. I am told that the Indians are learning to allow. They have altogether years ago, and Uruguay still earlier. Brackets which is not very much in the population of 50, but it has no established union of church of farming. I am told that the Indians are learning to plow. They use one-handled plows of American make, and now cultivate their land in deep and straight furrows, a thing they did not do in the past. The for-eigners have brought in new crops and new varieties of the old crops. Among other things they are experimenting with is the irish potato, of which they are raising as much as 320 bushels per acre.

I talked with Mrs. Austin, a fine Canadian I talked with Mrs. Austin, a fine Canadian woman, the wife of one of the missionary farm managers. She tells me that the Indian boys are very quick to learn and showed me a bright little fellow, belonging to the farm, who spoke Spanish. At the same time, she brought out some ears of corn about a foot long with grains as big as lima beans, and told me that it had been raised on the farm. I had the boy hold up the ears of mains and photographed them. the ears of maize and photographed them. Mrs. Austin says the mission has already proved that the Indians can be civilized and that all they need to get along in the world is education and freedom from alcohol. This mission is doing not only work of an evangelical and even gospel work among the Peruvians. It has a thriving school at Cuzco, where the pupils are taught Span-ish; and it has trained nurses who serve

among all classes of people.

In salling down the west coast I came from Lima to Mollendo with Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, who has the general supervision of the Methodist Episcopal missions of of the Methodist Episcopal missions of South America with his headquarters at Buenos Ayres. He tells me that there are six North American Protestant missionary boards on this continent. These are the Methodist Episcopal, Southern Baptist, Protestant Episcopal, Canadian Baptist, Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Presbyterian. The church having the largest force of missionaries is the Methodist Episcopal, and next to it is the Presbyterian. Including the missionaries from Europe, there are altogether about 1000 Protestant missionary men and women, with more than 1000 missionary stations

two high schools with about 20,000 pupils. Among the institutions doing mission work is the Salvation Army, which has som thing like 27,000 adherents.

Said Bishop Stuntz: "In the beginning about all we could do was to carry on the schools. We found that the people wanted to learn English, and the Rev. William Taylor opened a chain of schools all along the west coast, from Guayaquil, in Ecuador, to Concepcion, in Chile. At one time we had sixteen schools, and all of these were supported by the tuitions received. Of late the governments have been more interested in education and the schools have been cut down to ten.

livia the interest of the government in the educational work of the Metho-dist church is so great that it has recently dist church is so great that it has recently made an annual grant of \$25,000 for supporting two of our boarding and day schools, and it expects to add something toward the support of a girls' school on similar lines. We have in La Paz the American Institute, 300 or 400 students. This is the largest school of its kind in the republic. The new girl's school will be at Cochapamba, a town of 30,000. will be at Cochabamba, a town of 30,000 people, on the eastern slope of the Andes about 140 miles from La Paz."

Mission Work Encouraging.

I asked Bishop Stuntz about the mission work in Peru. He replied:

"The outlook is encouraging. The Peruvian Congress has just passed a law by a vote of sixty-six to four granting liberty of worship throughout the republic. This the people have not had until now, although missions have been established in certain

"Now the missionaries can go wherever "Now the missionaries can go wherever they please, and there will be plenty of opportunity to do work among the Indians, as well as among the other classes of the people. This is regarded as a great step toward freedom of worship. Ecuador secured religious liberty six years ago. The Argentine Republic granted it nearly thirty

missionaries?

"Yes, to a large extent. Dr. Thomas B. Wood, seconded by Dr. Trumbull of Val-paraiso, has worked for the liberalizing movement in all of the countries, and it is largely due to his efforts that religious lib-erty has been secured. It must be remembered, however, that many of the South American men do not believe in any reli-American men do not believe in any religion. They put themselves down in the census as atheists or agnostics. Indeed, it is safe to say that there are at least 15,000,000 of the South American people who are without any religious faith at all."

"Are Protestant missionaries welcome in

South America?"
"Not by the people as a whole, although

they are welcomed by some of the govern-ments. Still, this is changing. Last win-ter the Protestant Sunday-school Society of Buenos Ayres held a demonstration. There were 1400 Sunday-school scholars and teachers present, and among the guests were the leading members of the Argentine Congress, the editors of the daily newspapers and the members of the diplomatic corps. The wonderful work that this branch is doing for the moral welfare of the Argentine people came as a revelation to many citizens."

"What do you think of South America along ethical lines? Is there not an intellectual and moral awakening now in prog-

"Yes. You can see evidences of it in the interest of all the governments in education. They are appropriating more for the schools, and their plans for the next five years include increases of more than 100 per cent. Another proof is the greater number of young men who are going to Europe and the United States for higher education. We have now over 100 stu-dents from Latin America in Cornell University alone and there are others in many are studying engineering of one kind or other." other colleges. Most of these young men

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yrant Road. E OF ITS HELP.

behave itself, move specify along, I am , but when it curves a some distant hills, I must needs find out falls are constructed

the inland reaches

is visible from my but only one end,

g I awoke with the

the summer heat was not, glorious Pacific roll-in the sunshine.

to a magnificent view as the island bridge to the north of the bay. best advantage, and

unavares. Where the castward you are per-limpse of smooth, roll-little valleys, of the lanta Ana, far Ana, ten miles

like a hundred feet in height and has the appearance of being quite perpendicular to one looking down from the top. However, there is a way to get down to the ledge where the holly grows, but it is a way most

In spring the scrap of a valley is a waving, whispering field of barley and its pro-tecting bills are ribboned with alternate sashes of black, newly-plowed soil, wide stretches of green grass, and yellow mus-

in thick grasses, plants of every conceivable shade of green, and tangled masses of wild flowers. Many times I have sighed for Neeta Marquis to introduce them to me by their right names, for I am sadly ignorant of the flora of California.

with the curves of the bay, sheltered from the heat of the sun by the shadowing cliffs. a long open space where the cliffs appeared the surface of the water, fins of small to have backed away and described it, and I sharks appear. was exposed to heat untempered by sea breezes and confined by cliffs too far removed to afford shelter.

The road, which, up to this time had been

dry and hard, was still dry, but very soft and pulverized. In the East we speak of

such roads as dusty.

Common sense whispered that I ought to turn back, but the Tyrant Road beckoned me on by executing a neat curve about the next bluff. I resolved to follow it around one more curve. I did. One more and the next, and so on. For at least ten mies that tyrannous road lured me on with the hope of its ending soon. If at any time I wavered and resolved to go back the crafty thing led me along shady spaces for a time

y sarrows to allow you was something of interest appearing at ev-y through a gateway of ery turn, the Columbus spirit buoyed me

the road got me. I could up—and I needed it.

I was conscious through all the turn-plies from Balboa.

DID the road less I was conscious through all the road lead to Saddleback? Don't drooped spiritlessly about a dusty, grimy face, where the same whispers, and restricted the upper was desert clear that day—and began to get desert-hot before noon. Saddleback and the upper the same showed up startlingly clear—and hon a ferny cliff, which, and one could almost distinguish the individual outlines of the two mountains that are called one, and that form the saddle.

I was conscious through all the saddleback? Don't be so impatient. I had to tell about my face. My dress, so clean in the early morning, was now yellow with dust, and there was a distinct line of demarcation, showing was a distinct line of demarcation, showing described, it circled the farthermost reach of the bay, and ended in a—barnyard.

There now! Isn't truth stranger than but I'm glad I know where the road ends.

over Orange county, it constantly presented new delights to my gaze. Before I had gone beyond their habitat, launches and rowboats enlivened the scene. Long-necked cranes poised motionless, on one leg, looking for a breakfast in the still waters. Ducks of various kinds breasted the smooth surface of the bay, moving swiftly but with scarcely a ripple in their wakes. Flocks of gulls, white-breasted as the snow For nearly two miles I walked in de-on the mountains, wheeled and circled in lighted pursuit of the road as it-undulated the infinite blue overhead. In these still, secluded reaches of the bay, fish can be seen swimming about in the shallow water in search of food, and here and there, above

> A curious, long-tailed bird, quite common in this part of the country, scuttled along in front of me, raising and lowering its crest with a most absurdly peevish air. It seemed unable to move in a straight line, and its long, high-standing tail flicked back and forth in an amusing fashion, as its body weaved from side to side. The queer crea-

> weaved from side to side. The queer creature acted as if it were tipsy.
>
> Ere long the road led me to a spot that looked as if a tragedy had been enacted there. In the shadow of a high bluff lay a revolver, and not far away, a knife. ground was torn and trampled as if a struggle had taken place, and involuntarily I glanced into the bay, half expecting to see a floating dead man there. It was some time before I could quit seeking furtively into ravines and behind masses of rock for a dead body, but, to my relief, no such sight appeared. The tragedy was probably only a drunken brawl between some of the Mexi-cans who travel this road to buy their sup-

I had started out with the intention of notion.

The barnyard was contiguous to a house on one of the Irvine ranches and to another road leading westward. It was a road in my ignorance of the topography of the Irvine ranches and to another road leading westward. It was a road in mittely more dusty than the one I was following, and led straight away. There were way from Santa Ana to Corona del Mar.

In my ignorance of the topography of the country I began to wonder if the road lowing, and led straight away. There were meant to lead me there. It certainly tended across country to the main road up from Nawyort to Santa Ana.

Newport to Santa Ana.

This road was my destiny; I loathed it,

but I had come too far to turn back now.
I procured a drink of strange, reddish, sulphurous-tasting water from the mistress of the ranch-house, who no doubt concluded I was an escaped lunatic, wandering around so far from anywhere, and started out on the hated straight road. The least said about this part of the journey the better. i would fain drop a mantle of charity, or oil— over that road. It lasted about three miles, and passing over it was merely a succession of putting one's foot down in dust and place ing the other in front of it in yet more

At last I came out on the oiled road near its junction with another road which even-Ana. I came into this latter road as an auto truck rattled into it from Tustin way. As a rule, I never ask for a ride, preferring to have it offered, but this was no time to take chances. I lifted an authoritative hand, and fixed the driver with my glittering eye—fact, for thirteen miles' walk in heat and dust can render an eye not only glittering, but glassy—and he clattering stop.

"I will ride with you to Santa Ana," I said in a tone that admitted of no argument. the same time I clambered up into the high seat. Seeing I meant what I said, the driver started his machine, and, in almost

total silence, we finished the journey.

My friends in Santa Ana gasped, and charitably averted their eyes when they saw me. When my courage was screwed up sufficiently to look in the glass I didn't wonder at it. The sight of me was rather terrible. I looked as if I had been chas over Orange county by hounds. My hair hung in long wisps. My wide sun-hat

kle Cream,

Lasked Mr. Wenburg

re that as soon as they are that as soon as they ays are better we shall ouble. Among other att ade was the introduction plow. The Indian plow tood and are little more than a furner of an are the state of the stat

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A Zigzag Journey in Switzer-Land. By Neeta Marquis.

AN OVER-NIGHT TRIP.

AN OVER-NIGHT TRIP.

M AYBE you will realise that it was rigang when I tell you we crossed the stream just fifty-one times going up the Arroyo Seco—thirty-five times on the stage, drawn by strong mountain horses, bumpity-bump-bump-bump, over the unbelievable number of white and gray stones, and sixteen times after we had changed off to the burros at the relay camp, nine miles from our starting point in Pasadena.

The Lower Arroyo, that ideal playground of Pasadena-folk, is always attractive, with the big stream laughing and chattering over the rocks under interlacing boughs of cottonwoods, alders, oaks, bays and sycamores. It being June time, the way was beautified with a variety of wild bloom—yellow mimulus, pink, phlox, scarlet honesyuckle and golden broom, with enormous creamy yucca spikes illuminating the sunny upper hill-slopes.

golden broom, with enormous creamy yucca spikes filuminating the sunny upper hill-slopes.

At the relay camp, I found myself with a choice of three burros, named Legs, Daisy and Music respectively. I chose Music, but I found his distinguishing feature to be neither his voice nor yet his rhythm, but a fixed determination to sample the stream every one of the sixteen times we padded through it, to make sure, apparently, that it was the correct one. From his back, however, I surveyed the new delights revealing themselves around me with increasing enjoyment. Golden tree-poppies, five feet in height, rejoiced my vision for the first time, although I had been hearing of them for years. The greens of scrub oak and live oak glistened freshly among the softer textures of alder and sycamore, and flery stars of crimson indian paint brush made a dramatic color note amid the soft saffrony yellows of the minulus.

A mile of this, and we began to climb the real Zigzag. The stream went gurgling happily on under the alders, apparently not missing us in the least, while we proceeded upward into the sunshine at an angle I will not venture to estimate. This trail was narrow and filled with sharp broken rock, but was bordered all the way—two miles and a half—with fragrant mountain growth. As we zigzagged back and forth in our ascent of the 4000-foot ridge, which we had to cross in order to reach our destination—Switzer's Camp, in the Upper Arroyo—we passed between blossagming sage, shining oak hung with honeysuckle, buchthorn, festoons of soft sifty clematis, silky cerise-colored phlox, minty blanket flower, rich chrome composite like yellow heliotrope, more mimulus, white everlasting, coffee and tea ferns, and the ruddy-barked upper-altitude manzanita, whose dainty little bells of bloom had already gone to seed.

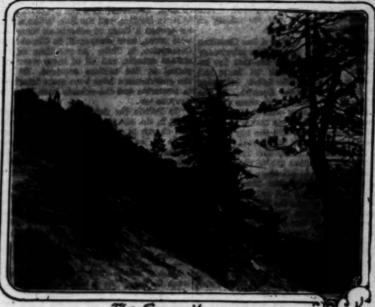
The bride and groom of the party were ahead of me on the grade, the rest of my fellow-travelers trailing along behind. The bride kept breaking into song at frequent intervals, and the theme was always "Oh, Promise Me," wh

intervals, and the theme was always "Oh, Promise Me," while, as we rose higher and higher to where the lovely, warm, misty hills and mountain-tops multiplied around us, the groom, a fine, clear-eyed young chap, chanted the One-hundred-twenty-first Pualm with poetic enthusiasm—"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

Bits of blissful connubial conversation

There was only time for a hurried lunch—right description of a build on and a sketchy bit of preparation, which, it:

In the case of the professor's wife and myself, merely meant tucking an extra hand—Just on a mountained—as bare creature's skull."



our sweaters around our waists. The original party started nearly an hour ahead of us as it was, with the pack animals laden with blankets and eatables. But when we three belated ones set forth upon the journey which was said to furnish many of the thrills of true Alpine climbing, we were accompanied by the Presiding Genius of the expedition, who had tarried to convoy us personally. We had fresh mounts, and mine was named Jack. Jack's architectural plan differed materially from Music's. He had a much higher ridge pole and a Queen Annegable effect over the hips. He had plenty of good points, upon any one of which you could have hung your hat. Which last witty comment, I regret to add, is not original with me.

with me.

Our route lay up the Arroyo, again crossing and recrossing the dashing stream in its bed of solid white feldspar, which was like a cup for gods to drink from. Magnificent oaks and spruces shadowed the way. Wild roses shed a sweetness like the very essence of June on the mid-afternoon air, tiger illies giowed with amber warmth in densely shaded apots, and ferns and mosses grew thick where the water from hidden agrings dripped down rocky walls.

The canyon of the Upper Arroyo is one long joy, anyway. It was in the following days that I was to learn the wonders of it in the other direction from the camp—in the gorge, with its waterfall in a circular chamber of white rock lined with mosses, a shimmering vell of spray seventy-five feet in height, with a tall white yucca standing in the sunlight at the top against the blue sky, like the guardian angel of the stream. in the sunight at the top against the blue sky, like the guardian angel of the stream. I went down this gorge, climbing over roots, fallen logs and boulders, stepping on springing fiber and leaf mold, away down to the Feldspar Cliff, a sheer face of rock 800 feet high, white with a hint of pink in it, which casts such a reflection when the afternoon casts such a reflection when the afternoon sun shines on it that it illumines the dusky

high, white with a hint of pink in it, which is afternoon floated back to me now and then, as he tramped sturdily along close to her burro, but they did not disturb me in the least. They seemed, somehow, to fit into the picture of the sweet ardent June landscape.

We finally reached the creat of the climb, where the sun shone hot from out a marvelous blue sky, and then began to signag down again from point to point, until 2 o'clock found us at the 3000-foot level and at the picturesque Boulder Lodge of Switzer's Camp, where our coming was awaited. A party had been formed for a special excursion to Strawberry Peak, and although to the sky. Yuccas bloomed abundantly over the hillslopes, magnificent expressions of walking astride of his burro, and myself—elected to join the company for the overight trip rather than miss such a rare opportunity.

There was only time for a hurried luncheon and a sketchy bit of preparation, which, in the case of the professor's wife and myself—elected to join the company for the overight trip rather than miss such a rare opportunity.

There was only time for a hurried luncheon and as sketchy bit of preparation, which, in the case of the professor's wife and myself—elected to point as a sketchy bit of preparation, which, in the case of the professor's wife and myself—elected to point as a sketch which was and sketchy bit of preparation, which, in the case of the professor's wife and myself—elected to point as a sketchy bit of preparation, which, in the case of the professor's wife and myself—elected to point the orders and a sketchy bit of preparation, which, in the case of the professor's wife and myself—elected to point as a sketchy bit of preparation, which, in the case of the professor's wife and myself—elected to point seem the professor's wife and myself—elected to p

After a while, Jack and I took turns at climbing, for the way grew steep. We passed the branching trail which led off to Colby's Springs, an old ranch resort where the choicest cherries and apples procurable in this section are produced, and on into the region of pine frees, with Strawberry Peak looming high just over us.

the region of pine frees, with Strawberry Peak looming high just over us.

It was here that we discovered the absence of tracks on the trail ahead. Investigation proved clearly that the rest of our party had taken a wrong turning at some point. Maybe they were on their way to Wilson's Peak, maybe to Colby's. And they had all the blankets and eatables with them. Consternation reigned. The Presiding Genius, who had given most explicit directions to the manager of the other party, was deeply concerned as well as annoyed. He might have to spend a day or two rounding up the lost, in addition to having the expedition on which all had set their hearts thus broken up. He thought out the plan which seemed most practicable for us under the circumstances. We would push on to the ridge upon which we were to have camped for the night, tether the animals there, and make a hurried climb up the peak on foot to see the sun set, instead of going up in the morning to see it rise, as originally planned. Then we would hurry down and travel campward as long as daylight remained, while our guide pushed on ahead, to get lights and return for us. To this we assented, although it was a disappointment, when we were all keyed up to spending the night among the mountain lions and rattlesnakes.

After halloing lustily on the chance of a distant answer from the lost, we pushed

hour the party was reunited, the lost having realised their mistake and taken a trail around the mountain four miles longer than [56]

It seemed

MERICAN II

lay, I'm gla

HE STRANGE a into the barn to ras thrust in greeti of a box-stall. Tom

shan't do it again!

"His hand were thed the knife ther

the box-stall were eir frail re ook the old bridle from led his treasure out reased his cheek, with

EY HOTEL

75c Vanity Veils at 45c are of fine mesh with the saucy beauty spot that brings or of facial lines. For the half-day selling, 45c instead of

25c Honeysuckle Cre

SUIT OBJECT.

NG TRIAD INVOLVE

CAN INSTANCE. the right stuff, but as for sentiment-

AN INSTANCE.

The Preston's friendly and dropped into a rockin seighbor's porch. "I may not know beans about Browning," he admitted, "but I do claim to know something of human nature, and I've seen people pretty deeply moved by the good old songs. Now we have a lot of nice old-fashioned records that lets us out of escort a lets us out of

he gave an indubitable sigh, an unmistakable squirm.

"Aha!" commented Bowers with scientific
interest, as the man passed a ragged coat
sleeve across his nose. "Now we'll throw in
a little modern suggestion," he added,
changing the record; and the exile was reminded that the sunny south is still attainable by means of the midnight choo-choo.
The shot told. He squirmed again, stood up,
and taking an old wallet from his pocket,
peered into it. Then, after a moment of
hesitation, he shuffled off, cityward.

"How about it?" chuckled Bowers. "It's
an even chance that we've given that coon
an impulse to get back to Dixle! Bet he

an impulse to get back to Dixie! Bet he

was counting to see whether he could raise the coin for his fare. Poor old soul; I'd like to follow him up and help him, if I had

"Pippa Passes." By Corinne R. Swain:

"He did seem to be touched up a bit,"
Preston admitted cautiously, "but you can't
always—hello! Here's another subject, Doctor! What do we do to him?"

"He's just a boy," said Bowers pityingly,
surveying the young figure on the bench;
"loud clothes, flashy tie; evidently an ambition to be a cheap sport. He ought to be at
home; but he's hesitating whether to keep
the appointment he made with Jack the
Bruiser—"

"See here, Jim, you've been reading dime novels, or writing photoplays—or maybe you know the boy!" Preston charged suspi-

ciously.

"No, honest Injun? Never saw him before. But, as I said, I'm a close observer of human nature, Harry. Now here's something else, for instance: notice the weak mouth and chin, and a sort of innocent, round-eyed look, in spite of his toughness? If he had piggy eyes and a protruding jaw, this sort of thing might make him obstinate and resentful; but in view of his type—"He slipped in the church scene from "The Old Homestead" and they waited developments. The boy raised his head involuntarily, and listened to the monologue with a slight sneer about his uncertain mouth. Then, as "Oh, where is my boy tonight?" smote wailingly against his large ears, he frowned, settled his cuffs, and rose, to stand irresolutely, as the negro had done.

"Quick! He's hesitating!" and Preston,

"Quick! He's hesitating!" and Preston "Quick! He's hesitating!" and Preston, who had given the records a quick survey, slipped one into his friend's hand. Bowers went into action with "Don't Leave Your Mother, Tom." The boy's dull face was touched by a smile, which made it franker and more attractive. Then, as though he had come to some decision, he turned and walked with a firm step across the square.

walked with a firm step across the square. "Well," asknowledged Freston, "there may be something in your idea, Jim. Certainly you gave Willie a joit of some kind. But let's try once more." They had quite a wait, before a hard-faced, middle-aged man took possession of the bench. He sat down emphatically, put his hands into his pockets, and sticking his legs out before him, stared frowningly at his shoes. He had the appearance of a person upset and irritated by some recent occurrence.

ome recent occurrence.
"Diagnosis?" murmured Preston

"Quarrel with his wife," suggested Bow "Quarrel with his wife," suggested Bowers, after a shrewd glance. "Now our cue is to soften him up a bit, and then send him home to make it up with Marthy Ann. How about 'Silver Threads' for a starter?"

They fed it to the hard-faced man; but he only changed the position of his legs a little, and set his mouth more grimly.

"He needs the third degree," remarked Bowers; and presently the phonograph discoursed meltingly of

"The days that are some Marrie."

"The days that are gone, Maggie, When you a-hand I wer-her young!"

When you a-hand I wer-her young!"
The victim listened quietly to the end.
They noted that his rigidity had relaxed somewhat, and the hard look was dying out of his face, while his hands twitched now and then. The experimenter brutally turned on "Home, Sweet Home." The man sprang up, took a hasty glance at his watch, smiled a little, nodded, and walked away in the direction from which he had come, as the church clock across the square boomed 10-30.

"Blest if it isn't a bit-uncanny!" Pres "Blest if it isn't a bit—uncanny!" Preston capitulated, abrugging his shoulders,
while Bowers complacently put the phonograph to bed. "Say, I'm hungry as a wolf!"
he added isughingly; "that's the effect an
emotional strain has on me! Why not
some eats at our house, when the girls get
back at 11? Jinny likes to do chafing-dish
stunts after her literary labors; says it
helps her to get back to my low plane."
"Good idea!" Bowers agreed, for he knew
Mrs. Pression's skill.

Mrs. Preston's skill.

"Come on, then. 'I know a queer little Dutch place in the next street where we can pick up the makings of a Weish rabbit—my treat. You lock up here, and we'll forage; then we'll waying the ladies as they step off the car, and adjourn to our house for the feast."

A few moments later they entered the odd little restaurant and glanced about them. Then they looked at each other for a mo-

ment, open-mouthed.

At a table in the corner sat the weakchinned youth, gaily chatting with a comrade over a bottle of liquid ginger-ale. The
shabby-genteel colored gentleman was happily absorbing hel frankfurters at one end
of the luncheon bar, while at the other, jokting with the attendant over his coffee and
doughnut, was the hard-faced man.

"I say, Bowers," grinned Preston, "on second thought I guess I'll let you pay for the
provisions!"

the Light of the Morning. By Elma Cadwalader.

in door banged, and Tom a blindly into the peace of norning. He cut across his bads, leaving behind a trail thrust in greeting to him boxstall. Tom flung both is neck, then, the tears orn of rage, humiliation, one passions. The drops as off the horse's cream-

at Scott, Harry, I never such good terms with sees in a tone of awa, that the plot, while I o and couldn't escape. Sin recollection that I at college. These pain-

Why not?"

of get that sort of thing he; too tough. Might the tange, if you played

awfal, this time!" gasped at do it again! I'll—I'll
His hand went to his d the knife there, and as round it, the confusion in the Buddenly his mind of a definite resolve. He a tears dried quickly on

he harstall were bent and iming their frail resistance. It the eld bridle from a peg, of his treasure out into the med his cheek, with a kind st the warm, vel

showed white and freshly of of a short path, between slybeshs in bloom. Tom the barn and made for the lie would be out of call of

his fight of the previous day with Ted Cuthness and of the previous day with Ted Cutheral, in the school yard—he could remember nothing but thuds and blood and dust, then being shown the brick he had hurled after Ted's retreating form—he fell to considering Ted's retreating form—he fell to considering for the thousandth time Chub's fine points. A better mood touched him. It neutralized his passion, temporarily, passion that was like physical pain. Wasn't he the owner of the best horse in the county! A horse that was swifter, sounder, smarter than any of which he had ever read or heard! Was there ever such a slender, arched neck, when it was raised like that; and the ears pricked. Then Tom saw what the horse had been quicker to notice. A young man had crept through the bushes byrdering the creek, stumbled forward and stopped.

All the morning was peace, yet the man's

All the morning was peace, yet the man's face showed haggard and dark, with eyes that gleamed like the eyes of a trapped animal. His hair was black, ragged, damp with dew, and the whole of him appeared drenched and torn as if with heavy storms.

Tom came suddenly to his feet. "Wh d' you want?" he stammered. "Where

There was no answer. The dark face quivered, and there was such overwhelming terror in the eyes that Tom forgot his own. "Are you sick—hurt? Is somebody after you?" Tom approached a step or two

nearer the stranger. "No. Nobody's after me-not that I know

The words were uttered uncertainly, ily, as from a mind bending under a burden beyond its strength. The young man a beetle from his overalls without knowing his eyes and clammy forehead, and under swayed a little, but steadied himself again by a hand on the horse's flank. All the but the stranger only repeated, "I've spiration bursting out over arms, and neck, It to recall details of ragged length of him denoted muscular killed a man." [57]

"Sit down here," the boy said, quickly

The wild eyes shifted to the rock an instant, then returned to Tom's sympathetic face and stayed there. "I can't rest," he muttered. "I'm beat out, but I can't rest. I've walked from Fulton, where I live. It's twenty-five miles—over that mountain at the end of the valley, but I can't sleep nor

"If something's troublin' you, it might help to tell," Tom urged. "I tell my horse things. I know."

"I didn't want to tell. I didn't think to talk to you, but maybe I'd better. Feels like I'd go mad if I didn't—tell some one." He yet held back by some great fear. His breath shook him as he stood, as though he had been running, and he moistened his lips and moved them again and again before he continued. The words appeared to be wrung from him against his will, yet he snoke with from him against his will, yet he spoke with

"Go on," Tom persisted, in the grip of a and irresistible curiosity.

"I've killed a man!" The meadow was very still. The horse stopped cropping the grass to listen to a tinkling cowbell across the valley. From Tom's mind the fog of his recent anger van-ished, leaving him in sudden, confusing light. He bent down and carefully removed

He shivered in the warm

power, yet he was bent, and moved as an | rays of the sunshine, and as the horse moved he groped his way up till he clung to its mane.

"Did he-hit you?"

"No. It wasn't that. Pve a mad temper. I struck in blind, crazy rage, before I knew. He was my step-father, but he'd always treated me square. Twas about money that we quarreled—money my mother left him. He'd earned the right to it, workin' on the nanch for more'n ten years, so as the mort-gage could be paid off. He done splendid by gage could be paid on. He done spiends by the old place. Maybe if I hadn't got to care a lot for him—a lot more'n I thought—I wouldn't feel like this. People don't know how much they care till something happens to show 'em."

Tom drew a long breath,

"I've been runnin' since yesterday noon—seems like I'd been runnin' for weeks." His hand went to his bare throat. "I was afraid of the woods. The face was with me, his face and the gyes, after I'd struck. I was afraid of the shadows under the trees in the woods, and—the nights, and the wind in the canyons. I can't stay alone. It's awful to woods, and—the nights, and the wind in the canyons. I can't stay alone. It's awful to be alone with thoughts. I had to come back—to see people. Yet I'm afraid to talk against my will, as I'm doin' now. I'm afraid to see men comin' to take me, and the women's scared faces, and children followin' to watch. When I saw you and your horse I came out. Perhaps he'll help me get away, I thought."

Tom brushed his clean shirt sleeve acros

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Y HOTEL SUIT OBJECT

TRIAD INVOLV

Governors of Old California.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

SPANISH REGIME.

ON GASPAR DE PORTOLA was, perhaps, the first white man to stand upon the spot where Los Angeles now flourishes. He it was who christened this spot in 1769 by the name that it bears to-day, with the addition of a number of mod-ifying or amplifying phrases, in honor of the feast day which marked the arrival of his feast day which marked the arrival of his party on this ground of a wonderful future. The story is well known to history, how he planned with Padre Junipero Serra, in Lower California, to enter the new land, establishing missions and presidios, the first objective point being San Diego. Portola is described as "good-hearted and popular," although shrewd, brave and determined. He expelled the mild Jesuits with gantlenses. expelled the mild Jesuits with gentleness and sympathy. But this did not preven him, with Serra, taking stock of the missions' resources, and levying for the expedition northward, into the new territory of Alta California. Serra went with him, remaining to found the mission at San Diego, while Portola forged on with a party of little form among whom were two future. sixty-four—among whom were two future Governors of California, Fages and Rivera— Governors of California, Fages and Riveraover the subsequent stage route between
San Diego and Los Angeles. It would sometimes seem that certain localities are
psychological centers that draw the discoverer, and become the nucleus of flourishing
communities through some mysteriously
toreordained cause, rather than through the
mere throw of the dice of chance. Strange
it was, at any rate, that even after Portola
had returned to San Diego, after a weary
pilgrimage of six months, having failed to pilgrimage of six months, having failed to recognize Monterey by Vizcaino's descrip-tion, in the eleventh hour, when Portola was tion, in the eleventh hour, when Portola was determined to carry Serra to safety by force, if necessary, the San Antonio's sail was sig ted far at sea, and California's settlement by the warm-skinned, warm-hearted Latin people, instead of being left to be seized upon by a race with whom a happy amalgamation with our own—such as has taken place with the Spanish occupants—could never have been accomplished.

Portola crossed the Los Angeles River which he had named the Porcincula, after a little stream in Italy—at a point where the Buena Vista bridge is now, and actually stood on the site of the plaza, which was, for so many years, to mark the center of the town. Then he left Nuestra Senora de los Angeles, rounded the hills which now constitute Elysian Park, and passed out into the Cahuenga Valley.

Portola was Governor of the new territory until July 9, 1770, during which administra-tion the two missions of San Diego and San Carlos de Monterey were founded, as well as the two presidios at these posts, respectively. He turned the military governorship over to Pedro Fages, who became comandante, Felipe de Barri becoming civil Governorship ernor. Notwithstanding his jurisdiction over the two Californias, De Barri never re-sided in the new province. During his ad-ministration the missions of San Antonio de Padua, San Gabriel Arcangel and San Luis Obispo were founded. But this was not due to his efforts, as he took very little part in the affairs of the new territory, its development resting with Junipero Serra. Barri's term expired in 1775.

Felipe de Neve followed, and it was he who founded the pueblo of Los Angeles, September 4, 1781. He also founded San Jose in 1877. The founding of these two secular pueblos laid the foundation of a civil state. "His Reglamento," writes a historian, "or system for the government of California, remained in force from his time till the coming of the Americans, and in fact, in some qualified form, to this day." His civic policy provided that the people, instead of ciercals, should govern in the pueblos. "He was one of California's ablest Governors, and a constructive statesman who could have commanded respect in any country," is written of him. At the time of his appointment, Gov. De Neve was major of Spanish cavairy. The offices of colonel, brigadier-general, inspector-general and comandante-general of Provincias Internas are the steps by which he climbed. If his system could not immediately and cessfully make over the red man into a



from March 4, 1775, to September 10, 1782—seven and a half years. During De Neve's incumbency Serra established the Mission Dolores, at San Francisco, San Juan Capistrano, Santa Clara and San Buenaventura. The San Francisco and Santa Barbara presidios were also established in the De

Don Pedro Fages, an able officer and a man of decision and force of character, suc-ceeded to the Governorship, being, at the time, Spanish lieutenant of Catalan volun-Barbara and La Purisima missions were established. It was during this administra-tion, too, that the great calamity visited the mission system in the loss of their well-loved president, Padre Junipero Serra, who

passed away on August 28, 1784, being succeeded by Padre Estenega.

The term of Jose Antonio Romeu, the next civil Governor, commenced April 16, 1791. He held office until the time of his death, April 9, 1792. Missions were founded during his incumbency at Santa Cruz and La Soledad. These developments came about through no efforts of his, since his influence was not more perceptible than that of Barri ot more perceptible than that of Barri. Lieut.-Gov. Jose Joaquin de Arrillaga then became Governor ad interim. Coming to Monterey from Loreto in July, 1793, by order of the Viceroy, he performed the duties of the Governor's office until the arrival of Gov. Borica in October of the following year, when Arrillaga returned to Loreto. Diego Borica became the seventh Spanish

Governor, his term extending from October, 1794, to January 16, 1800. Bancroft speaks of him as "one of the ablest and best rulers the country ever had, always striving for progress in different directions, avoiding troversy, and personally interesting him self in the welfare of all classes." The mis sions of San Jose, San Juan Bautista, San Miguel, San Fernando and San Luis Rey were established within Borica's incum-bency. Borica resigned because of ill

Arrillaga again became Governor ad interim, but was regularly appointed to the office in 1804. He remained military and political Governor until the time of his death at Soledad Mission, July 14, 1814. His term of service regularly in office and ad interim covered a longer period than that of any other Spanish Governor in California The records write him down a model Governor. Santa Ynez mission was founded during his term, and work was begun on a substantial and permanent church structure for Los Angeles.

for Los Angeles.

Arrillaga's successor was Jose Dario
Arguello, who was the first Governor not a
Spaniard born, being a native of Queretaro.
Being ranking officer in California, he
served in the capacity of acting Governor
until his appointment in October, 1815, as
Governor of Baja California, when he gave self-governing citizen, after the long period place to his successor in Alta California— of dependence and mission rule, at least it Pablo Vicente de Sola—tenth and last Gov-opened the way that all free men must go ernor under the administration of Spain, of

sors, he was a native. By this time Caiffornis had been placed in strenuous circumstances by Spain, the mother country discontinuing its annual pay roll and supplies continuing its annual pay roll and supplies for the padres, the army, the Governor and his staff. Few traders touched the coast. In these straits the missions had been levied upon by the civil authorities, and were compelled to support the officials and the army. Also trouble had arisen in the pueblos anent Indian labor in the hemp fields, the padres having withdrawn the native service to the missions. De Sola's office. tive service to the missions. De Sola's office

itive service to the missions. De Soia's office descended upon him at a time when difficulties were rife, and he was not qualified to meet them. He is described as ill-natured, peevish, fussy, and possessed of an exalted idea of his own importance.

Some slight relief came at this time through contraband trade with Americans. In 1822 a vessel brought word to the Governor that Spanish rule was at an end in Mexico, and Iturbide on the throne as Emperor. California immediately assumed allegiance to the new government. The missions of San Rafael and San Francisco Solano were founded during this period.

Luis Antonio Arguello, president of the provincial diputacion, became, by virtue of

Luis Antonio Arguello, president of the provincial diputacion, became, by virtue of his office, the first Governor under the new order. He was also the first native Californian to hold that office—a young man, having been born at the presidio in San Francisco in 1784. During his three years of service the strict embargo was removed from foreign trade, and serious rebellion broke out among the Indians. A few deaths resulted, but the Indians returned to their bondage upon promise of pardon.

Jose Maria Echeandia, a lieutenant-colonel of the Mexican army, became Governor of the two Californias February 1, 1825. He made San Diego the capital and center of his jurisdiction, much to the annoyance of the people of Monterey—the former seat of government. About this time the Mexican authorities were attempting to make of Californias February in make of Californias were attempting to make of Californias were attempting to make of Californias were attempting to make of Californias February in make of Californias febru

government. About this time the Mexican authorities were attempting to make of California a penal colony; and despite the protests of the people, many convicts were shipped to our shores. Many of them finally became amalgamated, and eventually made fairly good citizens. Joaquin Solis, who, with Herrera, inaugurated a revolution which the Governor promptly suppressed, was serving a term of banishment. Another cause of uneasiness was the coming of American trappers over the mountains. The suppression of this, of course, was as futile as an attempt to turning back the ocean's tide. Echeandia, near the close of his term, presented to the diputacion a plan for the secularization of the missions, and the establishment of schools for the neophytes. The padres made the merest pretense of complying with the latter measure. And as to secularization—upon the missions depended the principal support of the local government, and if the padres should be pressed in this matter, or that of taking oath of allegiance to the new government, they might depart, puiling the main prop of subsistence from under the territory.

"marched right to divide their all the territory north of San I

ln January, was the Hijar two shiploads from Mexico to north of San Fr as the ship Natal

d of his army when the Mexic

OD GENERA

with Mexico formed the strife begun wi mo. Santa Ana wa forget his defeat at the had been banished declared that he would independence of the fought at Palo Alto which successes G a commander in the the brilliant captu n the greater part of awn to augment the lanuary, 1847, recalled an and received him musiasm. He was mad thusiasm. He was mad seed to rally his country his patriotic cry of "Go as incredibly short is responded to his call, a part of these he move attack Gen. Taylor. The from Agua Nueva, may occupied, took up a shout 4000 men. Her rebruary 22 by Santa 100 troops, who had meches from San Luis arid country. After it upted fighting the Mexiced to recuperate at Agus indet or recuperate at Agustical Ana turned back sound. Scott's expedition to coast. He had hoped a Taylor, and still have Gen. Scott from land the distance was again plans had miscarried.

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ENERALSHIP.

revisition, in the year of Spain forever of all her as the North American independent republic of to her claims, which had he previously been conditions. One of the last of States. One of the last a swermment had been to counited States. For the of her existence the new contiously maintained this as door toward her big as apparent reason this as suddenly reversed, and of the American set-which at length, in led the Texans, 20,000

terican President, Santa Ana, the year 1836 in his defeat at San Jacinto, and the the independence of the The Mexican President and if his army were taken when the Mexicans had rec-tionally the same of the Mexicans had re-tionally the same of the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms was handed back to a

An was handed back to a sain.

Mer, when Texas was definitethe United States, the conseth Merice formed the bloody
strice begun with the masBanta Ana was not one to
the befeat at San Jacinto,
had been banished from Mexserial the would never rectomatic them; while the Mexstraily regarded the annexahad a declaration of war.

This began in May, 1846, and
hight at Palo Alto and Resaca
which successes Gen. Taylor,
the brilliant capture of Monthe greater part of his troops
to augment the expeditionthe command of Gen. Scott,
high inded at Vera Crux. The
thoroughly alarmed at their
may, 1847, recalled Santa Ana
and received him with the
hiss. He was made Dictator,
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whiste err of "God and Libissn. He was made Dictator, is rally his country men round strictic cry of "God and Libhacredibly short time more used to his call, and with rt of these he moved swiftly at Gen. Taylor. The latter twn Agus Nueva, which he eccupied, took up a naturally at the hacienda of Buena wit 4000 men. Here he was struary 22 by Santa Ana with twoops, who had made rapid as from San Luis Potosi, if country. After ten hours cuperate at Agua Nueva, turned back south to in-the had hoped to have w, and atill have had time sect from landing, but istance was against him, a had miscarried; for the consisting of 13,000 men, sed three miles south of rus, which, though armed us, was but weakly gar-

wild dash to the North maritime expedition, and begin had in consequence of in his rapid march to p a strong position in a, by which the main y crosses the mountains.

Rea and forty-two guns
Scott to advance. The se of his initial succapturing Vera Cruz.

Santa Ana was at that time still far distant. But he was delayed by the difficulties of landing stores and ammunition, which are the drawback of all oversea expeditions, and transport animals had to be requisitioned from the surrounding country. So that it was practically a month before he had sufficient supplies accumulated for his field force of 8500 men to enable him to advance, which he did without opposition until 'e arrived at the foot of the pass held by the Mexican army. Here the Americans were brought to a stop by the formidable position which confronted them. Several days were spent in reconnaissance, when at last a trail by which the Mexican position could be turned was discovered by a young engineer officer, Capt. Robert Lee—the future Confederate commander-in-chief—the result being that at dawn on April 18 Santa Ana's right, taken completely by surprise, was rolled back on his center, which soon gave way.

The American pursuit was relentlessly pushed, and the enemy was unable to defend his second position at the pass of La Hoya. On the 15th the city of Puebla was occupied On the 15th the city of Puebla was occupied without resistance. Here a long delay occurred owing to time-expired volunteer regiments demanding their discharge, and reinforcements and supplies were slow in arriving; so that it was not until the beginning of August that Gen. Scott with 11,000 men began his advance on the City of Mexico. This three months delay had enabled Santa has to recognize his away and now how.

This three months' delay had enabled Santa Ana to reorganize his army, and now he was ready with 30,000 troops to oppose the advance of the invaders.

The line of communication with Vera Cruz, already far too long for Gen. Scott's small force, had to be abandoned, and the army was compelled to subsist on the country. The sick and wounded were carried along with the troops, and what reserve of ammunition there was had to be transported in the baggage wagons. In acting thus Gen. ammunition there was had to be transported in the baggage wagons. In acting thus Gen. Scott boldly faced great risks, but the blame in case of failure would have rested solely with the American government, who grudged him both the necessary men and money to secure his position, and to adequately guard his line of communication with his base on the sea at Vera Cruz. On August 10 the American army crossed the Rio Frio Mountains unopposed, and descended into the valley of Mexico.

The fortifications which defended Mexico The fortifications which defended Mexico City on the east were found to be impregnable, while Santa Ana's army occupied the nigh ridge of El Penon, which blocks the way to the city between the lakes and the morasses. To the south lay a more level tract, the only approaches to which were by react, the only approaches to which were by roads unoccupied by the Mexicans, as they looked upon them as impossible for troops. Ity use of these roads, despite the natural difficulties, the Mexican position was successfully turned, and the Americans reached the great south road which leads to the offer While the stress movement was reached the great south road which leads to the city. While this turning movement was taking place, the Mexican army was hur-riedly transferred to the lines of fortifica-tions which crossed this road. The center of their new position was six miles from the city, and rested on the hacienda of San Antonio, which had been intrenched and armed with heavy guns. On the east it was fianked by a morass, while the rocky tract and deep guillies of the Pedregal—a broken and deep gullies of the Pedregal-a broken rocky stretch of country—protected it on the west. The position seemed impregnable, but Capt. Robert Lee again came to the rescue with a pack trail which he discovered across the Pedregal, by the use of which the Mexican position again might be turned. An attempt to accomplish this was made, but unfortunately the trail was found to be overlooked by a ridge held by a strong Mexican force, and so when the Americans emerged from the Pedregal all further progress was stopped by this unforeseen ob-

the ground was unfavorable for an attack was swept by the Mexican artillery. while the Mexican right flank was protected by a deep gully. For three hours the fight was hotly contested. The American left pushed forward and occupied with great difon able to ficulty the village of Contreras; but els

perate expedient of a combined night march and attack at dawn on the enemy's position was adopted. Two regiments were left to hold in check the Mexican reinforcements, who had haited in front of the village. The rest of the little force plunged into the darkness to turn the enemy's left flank and so attack them in rear, which was successfully accomplished; for the Mexicans, trusting in the strength of their position, and the proximity of their reinforcements, had neglected to guard their left. The assaulting parties safely reached their positions close to the enemy's intrenchments, and as daylight broke the position was carried with the bayonet. The Mexicans, attacked in front and in rear, were completely routed. Their reinforcements, unable to help, fell back on the village of Churbosco, and the San Antonio position was evacuated. The Americans swept on hot-foot in pursuit, and without pause heavily bombarded Churbosco. Finally, after a Mexican counter attack had been repulsed, a vigorous assault was made by the Americans all along their tack had been repulsed, a vigorous assault was made by the Americans all along their line, and with his last reserve defeated, the enemy fled in utter confusion to the city.

A rapid advance would now in all probability have terminated the war, for the Mexican people were filled with consterna-tion, and the troops were completely de-moralized by their defeats. But the vigor with which the operations had been carried out ceased. Gen. Scott, possibly influenced by the difficulties of his own position, seemed unwilling to drive the enemy to des-peration. A truce was proposed, and ac-cepted by Santa Ana, who only wished to gain time to strengthen his defences and to rally his scattered forces. This procedure was a distinct violation of the terms of the truce, and an act of defiance to the American army; so on September 5 Gen. Scott sent him an ultimatum, which was reje hostilities were renewed, and three days later the position of Molino del Rey, an out-work of the city, was stormed at dawn. The Mexicans fell back on the fortified hill of Chapulteper, three miles from the city walls, which menacing stronghold prevented the American troops from assaulting the San Cosme gate.

Strong as this position was, careful rec onnaissance proved that it was the only way that an attack could be effectively made on the city, and that the attack would have to be a frontal one if the hill was to be taken. If this could be successfully accomplished, the Mexican retreat along the narrow cause-

ways crossing the morass would be perilous.

A decision was soon arrived at. On September 11 the necessary orders were given, and the American batteries were established within easy range of Chapultepec. After the position had been bombarded for a whole day, the infantry advanced to the attack, and the formidable position was carried with the bayonet after a desperate struggle. Owing to the close fighting the disorder in the ranks of the victors was almost as great as the confusion in those of the vanquished. Still the pursuit was vigorous, and the flying Mexicans were followed right up to the San Cosme gate. Here they rallied, and fresh troops coming up to rein force them, the Americans, scattered by their rapid pursuit, were outnumbered and

Despite the brilliant victory at Chapultepec, the position of the invaders was none too secure. The city contained 180,000 in-habitants and was eminently defensible, and had the citizens been so devoted to their itants of Saragossa against the French in the war of the Spanish Independence, the situation of the Americans-would have been hazardous. The greater part of the Mexican and were dependent on a hostile country for their supplies. With their diminished numbers a siege or an investment were equally impossible, in fact the outlook was as unpromising as it well could be; and had the Mexicans realized their chances and thrown an army across the road where it passes between the Sierras and the lake, they gould have cut off the invader's line of retreat. Guerrillas were already out in the hills, and one repulse of the American army would have roused the country behind them, and have forced them to cut their way through a superior force to Puebla, or way through a superior force to Puebla, or

succumb to starvation.

Face to face with such a situation half measures were useless. The bold policy had so far succeeded; so Gen. Scott ordered every available man to the assault. The suburb in front of the San Cosme gate was gradually cleared by house-to-house fighting. The guns were brought up to the closest range, and fire was opened on the gate itself; by 8 o'clock p.m. the suburbhad been cleared, the gate carried, and the Americans firmly established within the walls.

from the southeast on the Belen gate. At this point also the attack proved equally successful, owing to the desperate courage of the American infantry, who forced their way into the city. During the night Santa Ana withdrew with the remnants of his army, and at dawn the white flag was seen flying over the citadel. What remained of the Mexican government surrendered, and the Americans occupied the whole city. Santa Ana, with the troops that remained loyal to him, withdrew to Puebla, which he besieged; but with no success, as the small American garrison repulsed all his attacks. In February, 1848, peace was finally de-clared, and the United States obtained all

the vast Mexican possessions north of the Rio Grande from the Gulf to the Pacific

Thus ended a war in which a small force of trained and disciplined soldiers, ably led, out-generaled and out-maneuvered an active and well-armed enemy fighting in his own country, and whose forces were always numerically superiors. numerically superior.

success lay in the fact that they never per mitted their enemy to fight in any position which he had previously prepared, and however dark the outlook might appear, and however great the odds. The great secret of their overwhelming however great the odds, they were never discouraged, but on the contrary only stim-ulated to greater efforts.

Climate of Uruguay.

[Cleveland Pinin Dealer:] Information a sought regarding possibilities for the ale of American flowering plants, shrubs and trees in Uruguay.

The climate of Uruguay is between tem-perate and subtropical. The mean summer mperature for the last five years has been 73 degrees Fahrenheit and the mean winter temperature has been 50 degrees. The lowest temperature registered in the last ten years was 22 degrees and the highest was 92 degrees, but both of the extremes were for a few hours only. The soil is suitable for almost all subtropical and tem-perate zone plants and trees. There are no real mountains and very little forest. The palm, the olive, and the orange grow in almost the same district with the pine, eucalyptus, and oak. suitable for almost all subtropical and tem-

New Idea in Street Work.

[Electric Railway Journal:] The street car company of Cleveland has recently designed a novel pavement plow for the quick and economical break-up of paving ante-cedent to track work. The plow consists of a heavy steel casting of suitable shape for lifting the paving blocks and for cutting the tie rods at the same time. It is pulled by a service motor car. Three men and the crew of the motor car are all the sonnel needed to operate the machine, hazardous. The greater part of the Mexican This unique plow can remove 1300 square forces were still intact, whereas the invad- feet of pavement in one minute. On anof his initial suc-ring Vera Cruz.

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ico held his office for eandia having intrigued ternorship. Capt. Agustin fonterey soon afterward desernor. The opposing trebed right up" to each ourched right up" to each ourched right hack again." divide their rule, Echemothe territory south of San Fernando. Perfeitory was left in best the for San Fernando. Perfeitory was left in best ther of the Governors was the handling of that thria pueblo, Los Angeles, where unmistakably that she tampered with.

January, 1823, Echeandia ded their dominions over ounted Governor, Jose 1 ught order out of chaos.

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HOTEL UIT OBJECT.

TRIAD INVOLVE

A Camel Journey to Mystic Nedjef.

A FORBIDDEN CITY.

P OR 5 cents any frivolous person may ride a blase, moth-eaten camel a few rods at Coney Island—and live happily ever after. For the first few minutes the gentle, deep-sea-going roll of the crablike camel seems a soothing movement—like the undulations of a merry-go-round.

But to the tenderfoot this joy is all too But to the tenderfoot this joy is all too short—and the camel begins to get his revenge after about the first half hour. The wallowing, hurdling motion that seemed such an easy gait at first seems gradually to grow more jerky and back-breaking, and before many desert miles have slipped under the beast's padded, shuffling feet the amateur camel-rider would give his soul for charge to get off and walk. No white

amateur camel-rider would give his soul for a chance to get off and walk. No white man, barring perhaps a contortionist, can "skin" a camel for nine hours a day, day after day, without feeling the punishment. Yet if you want to go to mystic Nedjef, the strange city of fanatic Shias, which stands out in the hot sands of Turkish Arabia; and if you would see something of Beduoin life on the way, by all means do as the Arabs do and make the trip on a camel. Having learned something of these odd beasts in North China, and heeding the advice of my Bagdad "boy" Naomi that we would attract less attention on camels than would attract less attention on camels than otherwise, I secured some beasts and started with my little party from Kerbels

The first hour led us over semi-desert country, with occasional patches of millet, watered from the old Babylonian canal. Soon, however, the earth became more barren; vast spots appeared, covered with a thin, salty surface white and dried, which cracked under our camels' feet. This, too, faded slowly, and a few miles further we came upon the margin of the great Arabian. faded slowly, and a few miles further we came upon the margin of the great Arabian desert itself, which stretches away through boundless sandy wastes to the west and south. On to it we now entered, our six camels filing head to tail, one behind another. Besides my servant, three saptiehs came also; the Mutasariff of Kerbels had sent them as a guard. The Turkish government insists that foreigners traveling in sent them as a guard. The Turkish govern-ment insists that foreigners traveling in dangerous regions be accompanied by zap-tiehs, else the authorities disclaim respon-sibility for one's safety. The "ghazzu," or robbery, is less likely to happen if the marauders see that the wayfarer is under government protection. Many times during my long stay in Eastern Arabia I trusted myself long stay in Eastern Arabia I trusted myself to the protection of naptiehs, and always found them faithful to and careful of those under their protection. They are usually ex-soldiers, of good character, who furnish their own horses and guns, and are then in the pay of the civil government authorities as a sort of mounted police. They ride for hours—sometimes all day—in absolute silence. Some few are rhymers, making up their drawling song as they march, basing their drawling song as they march, basing it on incidents of the day's journey, the appearance of some person in the caravan, or their hope of "backsheesh."

By noon we were well out on the track

Not a tree, a shrub, a plant, a bird—not an object of life or death—broke the vast stretch of sun, sand and silence. Only the muffled footfalls of the stalking camels, or the soft slop of warm water in the goat-skins, came to our ears. For long, still hours we held our way, pushing always southward. Somewhere shead lay the wells of brackish water where we were to camp.

The day was well spent when stunted palms pushed their ragged heads up from the sea of sand a few miles before us, and the end of the day's march lay in sight. Two hours later, just as the big sun dropped quickly from a copperish sky, we reached the oasis among whose low date palms lay the shallow wells. Already others who traversed the desert land had reached who traversed the desert land had reached the friendly spot, and made their camp. They proved a caravan from the busy Euphrates town of Kuffa, on their way to inner Arabia. Half a hundred pack camels, some with great bales of Manchester piece goods, bags of Marseilles sugar or sacks of rice on their backs, lay about, chewing contentedly. Their masters, or "jammal," call those who wor

boiled. They regarded me sullenly at first, but when I ordered Naomi to pass cigarettes they grew more friendly, asking all sorts of they grew more friendly, asking all sorts of personal questions as to my age, income and family. Soon Naomi had tea ready, made with hot water borrowed from the jammais. I ate my Arab bread and dates, and with "lebban"—or curdled camel's milk—finished my meal. In a small group to themselves the three zaptiehs ate, smoked long Bagdad cigarettes, and talked in low, droning voices.

dad cigarettes, and talked in low, droning voices.

Sleep is sweet—in the pure desert air—after hours on a jerking camel, and soon I lay dreaming under the Arab sky. Only once I awakened, when a restless camel came sniffing near. From near by rose the snores of tired, sleeping Arabs. In the half light the bulk of camels lying about seemed like big round boulders; I could hear the low crunching of their cuds. Of such a night one Arabian writer said: "Above us the deep black sky, spangled with huge stars; below our feet the lifeless sand, and everywhere a silence that seemed to belong to some strange and dreamy world where men might not venture." The glow of the watchman's cigarette came to me from one side as he paced his beat. It is in such still night hours that prowling Bedouins come to loot and kill. But the day before, near Ou night hours that prowling Bedouins come to loot and kill. But the day before, near Ou Hamir to the west, five jammais had been slain while bravely defending their camels

The gurgling grunt of camels rising stiffly under unwelcome loads roused me at dawn. Already the west-bound caravan was astir, making ready for the day's march. Each making ready for the day's march. camel's burden, divided into two parts, was tied on the animal as it lay, with ropes of twisted paim fiber. Then, urged by sharp blows on the neck from the jammal's stout stick and cries of "Ek-Ek," the lumbering beast arose, rump first, its odd, thoughtful face stuck high in air. On long marches a camel's saddle often stays strapped to the creature's back for three and four months at a time. Stray camels have been retaken, still on their backs.

Soon our own camels were ready; mounting as they kneeled, we too cried "Ek," struck them sharply on their long crooked necks, and lurched off. The rude, blaspheming jammals of the other caravan ahouted their salaams as they trekked off, miles of waterless desert before them. Their goatskins were tight full of water, however, and the camels, trained to long abstinence. and the camels, trained to long abstinence would not need to drink.

All day our beasts followed their even, steady pace, reaching out with their long legs, the desert miles slipping under them. Near 2 p.m. we came on another caravan a Haj for Nedjef—traveling from a town on the Euphrates called Tawaireach. With them we held our course due south. On the horizon about us lay the mirage-like effects so often seen on these flat plains—a peculiar optical phenomenon. It seems to change the desert into a wide lake, with many islands standing in it, the latter often covered with palms. After the noonday glare and heat has passed these fairy lakes shrink to distant ponds and as the sun gets lower, they fade from view. Unreal as these illuare, they are nevertheless welcome for they transform the weary waste into a picture of beauty and loveliness. I have seen the same deception on the deserts of

Utah and Nevada. It must have been about 4 o'clock when the great golden dome of Nedjel's mosque ahot into view, lifting itself like a suddenly lighted blaze from under the flat horizon ahead. Long before the town's walls come into view, this great golden dome is seen.

burning in the sunlight like a ball of fire.

At the first glimpse of the mosque the pilgrims set up their chant. They unfurled a strange sort of flag, too, which was carried at the head of the caravan. About a mile from the city wall we found ourselves passing through the holy burying ground. The nearer we came to the city, the thicker these graves became. At last we passed into the city tiself, Nedjef the mysterious whom few white men have seen. Shias love it as Sunnis sove Mecca, and in the same way danger lurks behind its somber walls for infidels who venture in. I was glad then Turk I knew, and sat resting on their haunches; some watched over a small fire of dried dung-cakes where coffee "Tomorrow," said he, "I will give you a and dumped on the desert south of the court, from the city in baskets on donkeys' backs and dumped on the desert south of the (CONTINUED)

guard, and you may see some of the city; tonight the Shias celebrate one of their many feasts, and it would be folly for a Christian to go about." And as I slept that night, Arab-like on the roof of my host's house, the din of religious frenzy was wafted up from the bazaars, where tomtoms beat and madmen chanted their weird chorus of Shia prayers.

My host's place stood near the "Balla-

chorus of Shia prayers.

My host's place stood near the "Belladieh," or council chamber, at the east end of the city, and from its roof I could see over the walls of Nedjef. The faint light of a new moon revealed the great Shia cemetery outside the town, stretching for many square miles about the desert. More dead human bodies have been buried here, perhaps, than in any other one spot on earth. For ages pilgrims have brought their dead to this holy ground, till now the whole plain outside Nedjef, to north and east, is one vast cemetery. Myriads of fancy tomba, terminating at the top in little blue-tiled domes—like miniature mosques—rise from the plain. I asked how many might be buried there. "Allah knows all their names," said the zaptieh simply.

One may wonder why so great a city—

the plain. I asked how many might be buried there. "Allah knows all their names," said the zaptieh simply.

One may wonder why so great a city—Nedjef has 100,000 people—was ever built out on a barren, burning desert. The answer is that long ago Hussein Abbas, a relative of the prophet and himself a holy man, was slain here, and a mosque was built afterward to mark the sacred spot. Shias began coming to pray at this shrine, and as centuries passed the pilgrimage became obligatory. Gradually the town grew and today it flourishes, a fanatical stronghold, isolate and without industries, but wealthy and, next to Mecca, the most important center in all the Islam world. Like the mosques at Kerbels, Nedjef's vaulted shrines also hold in storage the vast wealth that has poured into them for ages. Like St. Peter's at Rome, no one knows just how much of lewelry, precious stones and money is stored in these mysterious old hiding places. Only the Kilitdar—or "Keeper of the Key"—could tell if he would—and he will not. This semi-religious official is the most influential in Nedjef; all presents made by pilgrims and offerings from remote Shias pass through the hands of the Kilitdar. He is a very wealthy person, though no salary attaches to his post. All through the Middle East wild stories are current as to the enormity of the wealth hidden away in the musty old vaults at Kerbela and Nedjef. An officer of the landian army, talking with me one day at Bagdad, said: "Every native soldier of the East knows about the fabulous wealth stored in the mosques of Nedjef and Kerbela. I have overheard them discussing it, myself; they know that when India was raided Clive and others got rich, and that in recent years Peking yielded up a goodly measure of spoil. Is it any more than human that they should wish for trouble in Eastern Arabia, and the subsequent looting which would naturally follow at Kerbela and Nedjef."

The great wall which runs about Nedjef was built as late as 1800, as a defense excent the marauding Wahabi tribe. The

The great wall which runs about Nedjef was built as late as 1800, as a defense streets against the marauding Wahabi tribe. The terror city itself stands on what seems to be a solid rock of sandstone formation. The dren a

clean hardness—a pleasant contrast to the mud or dust of Bagdad's dirty alleys.

In summer the fierce heat beats down, and the long before the panting people deep down into the earth, like rats in a hole. Beneath every house is an extensive cavern, burrowed lair-like to amazing depths in the sandy rock; one such retreat that I explored reached an astounding low level, being fully 100 feet below the street. A cade of spiral stairway followed a winding tunnel which ended in a large chamber, and from the roof of this chamber ran a straight air-shaft, some six feet square, to the surface overhead. Down info these deep dark holes the Shias go, when the scorching desert air sizzles above and imported German ther-mometers stand at 130 deg. F. in the shade. Some of the serdabs were arranged in a tier of cells, one above another; the upper room is used in the first of the hot months, the people going lower down as the heat increases. So many of these vast undersee the

[60]

75c Vanity Veils at 45c

These are of fine mesh with the saucy beauty spot that brings quancy of facial lines. For the half-day selling the facial states.

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Scenes in the Country of Camel Travel.















[61]

13

to Bring Ab

Fifty Ar afort, cabaco

Good Short Stories

Compiled for the Times.

Brief Anecdore From Many S

Miefit Expression

A N ADVERTISING man tells this one.

'The heavy advertiser of a certain Indiana town entered the editorial offices of the daily paper, and in angry and disgusted tones delivered himself as follows:

I N ONE of the recent football games between Yale and Harvard, a young giant came out of the scrimmage looking as if he offices of the daily paper, and in angry and disgusted tones delivered himself as follows:

how? That was a fine break you people made in my ad yesterday!'

"'What seems to be the trouble?' asked the editor anxiously.

Read it and see!' said the advertiser; and he thrust a copy of the paper into the editorial hands.

"The unhappy editor read: "If you want to have a fit, wear Jones's shoes."—

Wasn't Progressing

THE talk topic at a social session the other night turned to film-flamming the ansophisticated when Congressman Benjamin G. Humphreys of Mississippi told of an incident that happened down in the al-

One day a man was passing down the road on horseback when he approached a cabin in front of which a native was puffing on a corncob pipe like a fire engine working for a new record. Match after natch he struck, but didn't seem to be get-

cing the desired result.

"Say, Mister," he called as the stranger was about to pass, "can't you let me have a few matches? I have used every deried

"What's the matter?" queried the tranger, pulling out his match box.

"Looks ter me like a case o' film-flam," responded the native. "Feller come along here this mornin' an' told me that if I smoked a bit o' glass I could see the spots on the sun."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

I F THERE is one thing a commercial traveler dislikes more than another it is elaborate ceremony; and if the spirit of his profession is in him he generally finds some way to let his prejudices be known.

One evening a traveling salesman from Cincinnati happened to sit down at a hote table in company with half a dozen State legislators, who talked with excessive for mality. It was "Will the gentleman from Hardin do this?" and "Does the gentleman from Franklin want that?" the ordinary form of direct address being carefully

For nearly ten minutes the commercia traveler suffered in silence. Then he turned to the waiter and said in deep, ora-

"Will the gentleman from Ethiopia please pass the butter?"

The remedy was effectual.—[Philadel-phia Public Ledger.

Be Reasonable, Parson.

A T A SMALL country church a newly-married couple were receiving some advice as to their future conduct.

it is the husband's duty to protect his wife and a wife must love and obey her husband, and follow him wherever he goes,"
"But, sir—" pleaded the young bride.
"I haven't finished yet," remarked the clergyman. "She must—"

clergyman. "She must-

"But, please, sir, can't you alter that last rt? My husband is a postman."—[Chicago News.

THE late Senator Elkins used to tell a story of Bige Brown. Sige, he explained, lived in Elkins

Meeting him one day in the main street the Senator said:
"Bige, do you know of anybody that's got

a horse for sale?"

Bige, chewing gum, gave the S patronizing smile,
"Well, Senator," he said, "I guess Bill

Hurst has. I sold him one yesterday." [Kansas City Star.

Improved the Opportunity.

Among other superficial injuries his nose was most thoroughly broken.

The doctors stood in readiness to repair the damages, but he absolutely refused their services with: "Say, let that nose alone, and bring me a telegraph blank."

Thus he remained until a reply came in to his wire, when he announced:

"Now you can go ahead, doc, and follow these instructions," handing the surgeon the yellow silp, The message read:

"Have nose set Greek. Do not like Roman. Dorothy."—[Everybody's Magazine.

An Unpleasant Reminder.

THERE is one good story told of Gen.
Smuts, who is one of those responsible for the deportation of the South African labor leaders.

During his last visit to England he was present at an official reception, and in the course of the evening he found himself next to a rather high and mighty young

officer.

"Let me see?" remarked the latter, staring at Gen. Smuts rather superciliously through his monocle, "haven't we—ah—met somewhere?"

"Yes," replied the general.

"Thought so," remarked the officer; adding with a bored air: "One meets so many people; let me see, where did we meet?"

"In South Africa!" retorted the general curtly. "You surrendered to me during the war."—[Pearson's Weekly.

Starting Something.

S MILES weaved through the features of Congressman Asher C. Hinds of Maine the other evening when the talk drifted to domestic felicity. He said he was reminded of an incident in the home of Jones.

Jones was sitting in the den one night glancing over the sporting pages. Opposite him sat little wifey making something with a knitting needle. Suddenly mother glanced up.

"John Henry," said she, "drop that pa-per a minute. I want to ask you a ques-

"What is it, dear?" was the obedient re-

sponse of John Henry.
"It's just this," returned wifey, "If you were single again and I were single again,

would you ask me to marry you?"

"Look here, Mary!" exclaimed father a little energetically, "what do you want to start something for when we have settled down for a nice quiet evening?"—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

TO UPLIFT, get underneath," said George Ade, at the Chicago Athletic Club, "That is, employ a friendly spirit.

"A lady in a trolley car employed the wrong spirit the other afternoon. She stared at a ragged urchin across the aisle with unspeakable disgust. Then she said: "'Have you got a pocket handkerchief,

"The ragged urchin snuffed. Then he

answered with a grin:
"'Yes'm, but I ain't allowed to lend it."

S HE was a little girl and very polite a visit alone, and she had been carefully instructed how to behave.

"If they ask you to dine with them," papa had said, "you must say: 'No, thank you, I have already dined." It turned out just as papa had antici-

"Come along, Marjorie," said her little

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he Likes Her Yo

SUBURBAN he A hearing this conversation between hew maid and the cook next door:
"How are you, Hilda?"
"I'm well," said Hilda, "I like my you

We got cremated cellar, cemetery pling, elastic lights and a hoosit."
"What's a 'hoosit,' Hilda?" the pus

ok excl

"Oh, a bell rings. You put a thing to your ear and says: 'Hello,' and someons says: 'Hello,' and you say: 'Hoosit.'"—

A VERY much mussed-up citizen of the Sixth City rushed into the Central Police Station Tuesday evening and shouted aloud for vengeance, justice, or mercy at the very least

ago was No. 41144, Ohio," he sputtered.
"It' knocked me unconscious, but I got the "It' knocked me unconscious, but I got the number before I went down for the count,

ut it on a piece of paper—41144."
"All right. What do you want?"
"What do I want? Why, I can prove that he was exceeding the speed limit, and

"Calm down, friend. You want a war-rant for his arrest?"

rant for his arrest?"
"Warrant nothing! What good would a warrant do me? He was going so fast, I tell you, that a warrant wouldn't get him now. What I want is extradition papers!" -[Cleveland Plain Dealer

W HEN on a visit to this country, some time ago, Capt. D. P. Burton, the famous English yachtsman, who will sail the Shamrock IV, told of an experience that a party named Hans stacked up against.

Hans had a small shop in the city, and on leaving it to go home one evening he accidentally turned on a gas jet. Early on the following morning Hans reappeared, and just as he opened the door he struck a match to light his pipe.

Among the things that happened was

Among the things that happened was Hans, and when the force of the explosion died out, he was rolling up against a tree along the curbstone. Instantly severa

people rushed to his assistance.

"Are you hurt, Hans?" they solicitously cried, lifting him to his feet.

"No, I haindt hurt," answered Hans, "but it looks as if I shoost got oudt in time."—
[Philadelphia Telegraph,

THEY were speaking of army service at a social session the other night when Congressman Henry T. Helgensen of North Dakots smilingly said he was reminded of the enlistment of Jim Johnson.

Johnson enlisted with the usual enthusiasm, the Congressman said, but he had not been in the army two days before he made the mistake of twisting his face into the shape of disdain while the hash was

being served.

"What's the matter with you there, Johnson?" imperiously demanded an officer who had observed the facial contortion.

"Don't you like that soup?"

"No, sir," was the frank rejoinder of Johnson, "it is full of sand and grit, sir."

"It is, is it?" loftily returned the officer.

"Wall did you come here to grumple or to

Well, did you come here to grumble, or to "I came here to serve my country, air," politely answered Johnson, "but not to eat it."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

Applied Natural Philosophy.

PAT had been engaged to take a trunk across the lake. He placed the trunk in the bow of the boat, with the result that In the bow of the toward.

the boat tipped forward.

Man (on the dock:) What are you row-

us."

Pat: Sure, an' if it was in the sters
"No, thank you," said the little girl with
dignity; "I have already bitten."—[New
Orleans Picayune.

Pat: Sure, an' if it was in the sters
wouldn't I be rowin' uphill all the time!
An' this way I'm rowin' downhill all the time!—[Kansas City Times.

and severe, and did gest daisies and silver rd? Possibly; though owns, fluffy yellow hair ge eyes, she looked as ar have chosen so bronost probable owner. A fri, with big brown eyes ich came readily; under a touch of romanticism

few open, disclosing more He bent closer to decipher and read the single word, sched the matter; it must He foresaw that tact and required, and his spirita entertainment; he needed for "copy," and he would the subtle craft. He would and the chain over to the

to Mystic Nedjef.

deever the dome also run of the mosque! And on wall about the court were and on this wall, as on the aprawling Arabic character high, at least, which from thin sheets of gold, and admiration of the editor of the man in such striking the mean inward of the mean inward. about the crowd which in larger as we neared the anxious voice of the leg me to come away, me; the maptiehs, too, ise. In an instant, it ple had crowded into the mosque entrance; stared in open-mouth who had seen "foring a superior mien and it the crowd which and the same and it was a same at a large number in the to the presence of close to the sacred a now calling out obtaining each other why One of the saptishs, ignity, foolishly struck to had spat at us and That a serious distant was plain. We out the way we came

OBJECT.

75c Vanity Veils at 45c ese are of fine mesh with the saucy beauty spot that brings of facial lines. For the half-day selling, 45c instead of

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INVOEVE TORS.

A HEROINE.

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atte craft. He would be chain over to the ii he had enjoyed a s work. What larks, artfully the mental and craggy Miss Mor-

Knew Enough to Keep Dr

CAT T LOOKS like rain!" "I beg your paries."
"I say it looks like rais.
"What does?"
"The weather,"
"The weather, my dur.
ion. Rain is water in a
from the clouds. It is inshould look allie."

the Daisy Chain. By Corinne R. Swain.

possible clews in the way of first names, and he promptly acted upon the idea. "Mary M. Morton"—yes, there was a possible "Marga-ret" concealed behind that initial, "Jane Carter Betts;" Jane might be safely elim-inated. "Guenevere D. Hereford;" D for Daisy? Perhaps; she would be fun, at any

rate. "Juliet M. Flower; would bear investigation. "Juliet M. Flower;" another M; she

would bear investigation.

Robertson strolled out to the piazza, and found the forbidding Miss Morton reading Bergson in a shady corner. Dropping into a rocker beside her, he ventured a few remarks, to which she responded with kindly condescension. He elicited the fact that she was the principal of a grammar school, that she admired mountain scenery, and thought this a restful resort for teachers. Then slience fell, and as she regarded him through her glasses as though waiting for him to recite the rule for cube root, he felt grateful to a big spider for descending almost upon her Roman nose, thus creating a divertissement. She rose, swiftly but unemotionally, and when he had disposed of the intruder, thanked him in faultless Bostonese. As he picked up her book, he saw a letter which had fallen out—a letter addressed plainly to Miss Mary Meigs Morton.
"Not guilty!" he reported to himself gaily,

as he restored the property with his best bow; and a few moments later, he saun-tered to the tennis court, where he was welcomed by pink-cheeked Miss Hereford. After playing a set, they rested in the shade, and he praised the scenery, in a strain calcu-lated to start a responsive flow in a prop-

lated to start a responsive flow in a properly romantic girl.;

"Gracious!" she exclaimed; "are you really as sentimental as you sound, Mr. Robertson—and in this practical age? I believe you write poetry; poets are chronic nature-flends, you know."

"I do attempt verse occasionally," he owned with becoming modesty; "but for the most part, prose is my—"

"Novels!" she exclaimed with breathless interest. "Of course! I ought to have rec-

remains of a schoolme without letting her
d has a preliminary
meth the register for

what you call it, isn't it? Oh, won't you

the character of the beroine? Think how proud I'd be to tell my friends!" She spoke proud I'd be to tell my friends!" She spoke with sweetly humble appeal, but in her cerulean eye there was a spark of impish-

ness that piqued him to repartee.

"I might," he said thoughtfully; "as far as appearance goes, I have no criticism to make, of course. But have you the qualities—for instance, the ability to suffer through pended upon to fall out at the proper mo-ment to subjugate the hero? These de-

"I know; I'll have to think it over. But I've a lovely heroine-y name, anyhow-

"Too decorative and Early Victorian, I'm But," with a flash of inspiration, "how about your middle name?"

"Doris," she replied hopefully. "That's better. Well, I'll consider your application, and let you know later," he laughed, as he rose to go. "And now, if you'll excuse me, I'll see whether the mail

"Only Miss Flower left," he mused that afternoon, as he started for a ramble; and a few minutes later he was pleased to dis-cover her in the rustic seat under which he had found the chain. Receiving her shy but gracious permission, he sat beside her, and they talked of the view across the lake. He was charmed to find that the book on the bench between them was his favorite Keats. Craftily he peeped at the fly-leaf before lay-ing the book down, and with a thrill read the name written there-Juliet Marguerite Flower. She caught him at it, and flushed.

"Isn't a tag like that ridiculous?" she said. "Mother was a bit stage struck, so I got the names of her favorite heroine of course I was 'the Daisy-flower' at school.

But tell me, do you like Keats? I hope so!"
A clew at last! But the shy beauty of her
trustful eyes, the sensitive mouth, made his
purpose seem suddenly impossible. It would
be brutal, sacrilegious, to spy upon this inno-

return of so intimate a keepsake. He would give it to the landlady, and run no risk of touching upon the sacred first love of a maiden. Suddenly an awful thought struck maiden. Suddenly an awful thought struc-maiden. Suddenly an awful thought struc-bim; "Dalsy" was scarcely more than a schoolgiri now: what if "Lee" belonged to schoolgiri now: what if "Lee" belonged to the past? Then, her present instead of her past? Then, amazed, he wondered why in thunder he should feel so insanely jealous at the very thought! With his bewildered heart thumptwenty-nine chapters in order to triumph in ing in syncopated time, he turned the leaves the thirtieth? And can your hairpins be de- of the book, and tried to discuss Keats with her, and to stop thinking about the now rrent "Lee."

Just then they were aware of strenuous breathing close behind them, and turning, beheld the ponderous sable goddess of the Lakeview kitchen. Evidently she had come in haste; and as they waited, she explained. with an embarrassed grin and rolling eyes.

"Beg pahdon, but would you-all min' lettin' me peek undah dat seat jus' a minit? Fac'

is, I—I done los' somepin' las' night—"
Robertson rose with alacrity, his hand in-

stinctively seeking his breast pocket.
"Perhaps I can help you," he said, with astonishing interest and cordiality; "what

was it?"
"A ll?l silver chain an' locket, suh, with mah name on it—mah name's Daisy," she parenthesized, with an elephantine simper. "I don' min' tellin' you," she confided to the sympathetic Miss Flower, as woman to woman, "dat it was a present from de gen'leman I's ingaged to, and he's dat jealous he'd be mad at me for losin' it! Yas'm -he's dat nice lookin' yaller shofer, over to de Rockledge, an'-

Robertson interrupted her tender confidences by holding out her property, and the fat negress pounced upon it with a cry of

"I's cert'nly 'bliged to you, suh! An' if dere's somepin' you specially likes to eat, jes' you drop Daisy de word, an' she gwine to cook it for you! Yas, suh!" she endiamed, and lumbered happily homeward.

Then Robertson, feeling strangely at be brutal, sacrilegious, to spy upon this inno-cent, delicate creature—even to cause her a moment's embarrassment by the personal Flower for the rest of the golden afternoon.

m of the mean town larger as we neared axious voice of the me to come away, the saptiehs, too, In an instant, it had crowded into arge number in the presence of way we came a tossing sea of to get a glimpsé

crowd to the left thinned somewhat we somewhat we made a dash for the mouth of the alley. Several dark-visaged Shias, now thoroughly excited, drew their cumbersome knives and made a pretense of intercepting us. But the gaptiens, with leveled rifles, forced these few armed Arabs back, and Naomi and I, revolver in hand, entered the alley's mouth at a lively trot. A great many people still crowded the narrow street, but these gave way quickly as we trotted along. Behind us, however, came a mob of probably fifty or a hundred, hooting, cursing and throwing stones. My one fear now was that some of the armed party might run around a paral-lel street, and head us off before we could get out of the city. But if any had enter-tained this intention, we must have out-stripped them, for we soon passed into a wider passage and eventually came out through a gap in the south wall. From here we followed the outside of the wall, walking hurriedly along the desert, and re-entered Nedjef at the main gate near the Belladieh. Several men and boys had followed us, but as we neared the Belladieh, where the Turkish officials make their quarters, the crowd gradually fell away. Apparently they did not care to offer open violence to an infidel who seemed on friend-

ly terms with the authorities. My host heard me gravely when I told him of the mob at the mosque. "Do not go again to the bazaar," he said, "for the folk might do you harm." But what I saw—the beautiful facade of that strange, magnificent edifice, with the glimpse of its gorgeous in-terior, and the wild, picturesque, "stagey" horde who thronged the bazaars of this fierce Bedouin town-was well worth such

risk as I may have run. One phase of pilgrim life in Nedjef is peculiar—though in this respect Nedjef is also like Mecca. Few women come with the pilgrim caravans on their long marches from Persia, and as the Shias feel, too, that "It is not good for man to be alone," they cast about for companionship on their retrying to arrival at Nedjef. And, lo, opportunity rowed this hole like moles, working from awaits them! In a small colony near the distant river; another theory is that it was dug as an open ditch, then to become the temporary wives of the pilled over for concealment from enemies to become the temporary wives of the pilled over for concealment from enemies grims. A formal ceremony is observed, conwinched to the distant river; another theory is that it was dug as an open ditch, then to become the temporary wives of the pilled over for concealment from enemies change. But to it every Shia must go once in his life.

Once is amough for me, too. grims. A formal ceremony is observed, conducted by one of the priests attached to the

mosque, and the weary pilgrim, tired from months of lonely marching, settles down for a period of domestic tranquillity and devotion at the near-by shrine. When his prayers are all said, and he has safely buried the bones of such ancestors as he may have brought with him, he says go by to his wife of a week or two, and sets out on the long homeward journey to his first wife-probably living hundreds of miles away, in distant Turkestan. Then the divorced wife at Nedjef repaints her nails with henna, blackens afresh the little dark beauty spot which Arab women paint between their eyes, daubs her eyelashes with black paste, and makes herself gener ally presentable for her next wedding day.

Toward night I walked again outside the walls of Nedjef. In the eastern sky-100 miles away—a gray, slate-colored cloud moved like a huge curtain along the hori-zon; it was a dust storm, traveling to the no 'h; it is such storms that harass Bagdag in the spring months. Around to the south of Nedjef I came upon a broken wrinkle in the sandy plain, marking what was once the shores of a great inland sea, the "Bahr Nedjef." Till ten years ago, the Kaimakam told me, salt water still stood in its lower levels. Now its dry bed blends with the surrounding sands which sweep away west and south—south to the "Nefud"
—the "Red Desert" of Inner Arabia which Paigrave describes so graphically. A few paim trees grow in the shallow basis south of Nedjef—the only signs of vegetable life anywhere about the city.

When Nedjef was still a new town, the first pilgrims who came to pray at its shrine brought water with them in their goatskins. But as the town grew in size, water carried from the Euphrates came to be too expensive, and a cheaper way was sought to fetch it. So a long underground channel, carrying a stream for miles under the desert, was dug. To build this great aqueduct a pious Shia princess of India ey cast about for companionship on their gave lahks of rupees. Some say men bursupply, or poison it. By either method, its digging was a giant task, for Nedjef is 100 feet higher than the Euphrates level, and stands on an almost solid rock formation, some miles inland from where the subter

At first the people got water from this artificial channel by means of long, incline tunnels, with stairsteps leading down to the precious, hidden stream. These odd underground passages, arched with Babylonian brick and hooded at their mouths, still exist in good repair, though abandoned centuries ago. Wells are now sunk straight down to the underground channel, and water brought up by means of a rope and

In my brief trip through Nedjef I was struck by the difference in the looks of the people here and those I had seen at other towns nearer civilization. Though essentially a Shia settlement, I remember seeing few Persians. The folk seemed all Arabs; many uncouth, swaggering desert men were among them, their long hair, faded dress and inevitable camel sticks—or over-supply of guns and knives—marking them as from the wild places. There was an air of crude, barbaric primitiveness in the crowds. The little touches of outside influence I had noticed at Kerbela—like stray European hats, a word or two of French now and then, etc.—were all lacking at mystic Nedjef,

And in all the odd, unnatural town I saw not a single plant, shrub or living green thing. Nedjef is a dry, barren, prison-like place of somber gray stones and stern walls. Remove its mosque and Nedjef, with its would perish from the earth. In the 1200 years of its life not one useful article has been manufactured within its fanatical pre-

Yet all Shias turn to Nedjef as Jews to Jerusalem, Millions have trekked across the wastes in years gone by, and millions will come in the ages to pass. Great

Once is enough for me, too.

PACIFICA MY MO

Liberty Under La

PRICE 21/4 CEN

Retiring Pres to Give New to Bring Abo Factions of the

HOTEL IT OBJECT.

The City and the House Beautiful.

By Ernest Braunton.

Growing Gladioli. FURTHER NOTES AS TO THEIR CULTURE AND CARE.

N SPITE of the fact that unusual publicity has been given the literature of the gladioli in these pages, the inquiries on care, culture, etc., continue. and in an swer to several of these the following notes are offered. It would appear that each year these grand flowers are becoming more popular.

The lasting qualities of the flowers may be helped if fresh water is given each day, a half-inch of the stem cut away, and the old flowers pulled off. In flowering to the old nowers pulled off. In flowering to the last or topmost bud on the spike the new premulinus hybrids excel the older garden types. While extremes of planting time are not specifically herein advised, gladiolus buibs may be put into the soil from the first of November to the first of July. By planting a few every fortnight the search of the purious themselves the search of the son of blooming will range through severa months, especially if the earliest planting months, especially if the earliest plantings contain bulbs of the dwarf section repre-sented by Blushing Bride and Peach Blos-som or another section of which "The Bride," or Giadiolus Colvillei, is the best.

Soil is not a serious problem, thou sandy, rich loam is, perhaps, nearest ideal.
Abundance of water is a necessity and frequent light cultivations an aid to best development. Well-rotted stable manure worked into the soil some weeks, or even months, before planting is one of the best factilities. fertilizers, but fresh manure is at all time of very doubtful value, and often detrimen

Plant the bulbs from two to six inches under the soil; late plantings of large bulbs should always be put six inches below the surface. Though flowers some times burn in the sun, more especially dark colors and shades, the gladioli thrive best in free sun-

During cool weather, especially when to open in the garden, but in hot weather cut the spike when the first floret open and allow the remainder to open indoors in a cool place. When bulbs are taken out of the soil they should be stored in a cool, dry place. Allow them to thoroughly dry, however, before storing and do not put too many in one receptacle, for they have a many in one receptacle, for they have a tendency to mold during damp weather. You may purchase as good bulbs at as reasonable prices in the United States as in any country. English dealers are usually high in price, though Holland dealers are "the limit" just at present and are always high. A couplet used in the bulb trade for at least one whole century runs:
"A characteristic fault of the Dutch

Is giving too little and asking too much."

Popularity of Sweet Peas.

S O POPULAR has the sweet pen become O that it is hailed "Queen of Annuals." Even on the smallest city lot one may have a real wealthy show of sweet peas. From all over the world come reports that dealers sell more seeds of this flower than of any other. In England, for the last decade, any other. In England, for the last decade, there has been a veritable "sweet-pea craze" (the seeds come from California,) and every village and hamlet has its sweet-pea show. One London daily newspaper gave \$5000 for the best single bunch, and each year since an enterprising seedsman gives a like prize, so it evidently is a "craye" of considerable proportions. Local "craze" of considerable proportions. Local visitors to the nurserymen's convention at Vancouver, B. C., report seeing the best-in-the-world sweet peas, but the seeds cannot be grown there, all being imported from California.

A Revival in Hay.

W E NOTE by a recent issue of a flo B NOTE by a recent issue of a flowers and grasses are being revived as a fashion in Germany. Well, we do not object, for in sunny California, the land of perpetual summer, we have an abundance of fresh flowers every day in the year and can have no possible use for ornamental hay. Still, if Germany is short of material to dye we can "go them one better" and famous botanic garden. No finer tribute.



GOOD USE OF FIGUS REPENS.

California Horticultural Boosters.

WE NOTE in trade papers of the past week that Lester L. Morse of California has just been elected president of the American Seed Trade Association, recently convened at Washington, D. C.; also that George C. Roeding of California made an eloquent but unavailing plea before the American Association of Nurserymen, at Cleveland, O., for San Prancisco as the meeting-place for the 1915 convention. The convention decided that business would not receive enough serious consideration with an Exposition as a counter attraction, and so made answer: "Some other time, George." The Seed Trade Convention will, however, be with us in 1915 on dates not yet determined.

Gardens in Spirit Land

A N INTERESTING account of life in the Spirit land appeared in a recent issue of the New York Evening Sun, though we do not vouch for either its authenticity or

there is a rapid coming of leaf and flowers, and the ground is sometimes covered with petals two feet deep. These are used for couches and beds instead of feathers, for spirits cannot use aught which is the growth of red blood."

The Enterprise of Zelzah.

THE sub-committee of the 1915 County Beautification Committee has awakened a very general and unmistaken interest in the permanent improvement of rural school grounds, a hobby of long standing with the editor of the City Beautiful. Now comes a letter through the chairman of the subcommittee, from the president of the "Zel-Chamber of Commerce, Zelsah (Los committee, from the president of the "Zei-sah Chamber of Commerce, Zelsah (Los Angeles county,) Cal.," stating that the local school trustees are desirous of having their school grounds properly planned and planted. We have already asked more than a score of bona fide residents of Los Angeles "Where is Zelzah in Los Angeles county?" and echo answers: "Where is Zelzah?" The 'phone number of San Fernando 1083 would seem to indicate the neck o' the woods wherein Zelzah lies; but wherever she is we will find her, for such enterprise in a district so remote and un-known to fame cannot long go unrewarded.

from a private letter just to hand from Dr. L. H. Balley of Cornell University: "He is a painstaking, eagle-eyed, little German; one of the truest men you will ever meet. one of the truest men you will ever meet. His knowledge is very exact. I presume that he has not paid particular attention to many of the groups that he will see in Southern California, but he will bring back with him a lot of material and he will work over it with the utmost patience and thoroughneas until the smallest point in every problem is made clear." And we have many problems in plant life here in the south for him to work upon, so that much benefit will eventually accrue by resson of this visit.

Time to Count a Billion.

[O. P. Austin, former chief Bureau of Statistics:] I wonder if we realize when we talk of a billion dollars what an enor of the New York Evening Sun, though we do not vouch for either its authenticity or its accuracy.

Here is the medium's rendition of garden activities as the spirit gave it: them. The Treasury experts will count "Grandfather, and now I mean your father, I often see. He has a garden and I wanted him to help in my botanical garden. It is healthful work and much easier than on earth, because the golden flash of electricity in the soil makes heat for growth and there is a rapid coming of leaf and flowers, Thirty-one days. But that is only the began the ground is annetimes covered with ginning of the measurement of great fig-Thirty-one days. But that is only the be-ginning of the measurement of great fig-ures, for if this same man were to go on counting silver dollars at the same rate of speed for ten years he would find that he had only counted 100 millions of them, and that to count a billion dollars would require 102 years of steady work at the rate of eight hours per day during every working day of every one of the 102 years.

War News Exploded Glass Eye.

[Baltimore American:] M. C. Cante oury, a farmer residing near Huntington W. Va., was leaning over his paper with his attention riveted on a Mexican war story when with a loud report his artificial eye burst and a shower of glass fell on the pa-per. He was uninjured, but fell out of his chair in surprise.

The explosion was similar to that of an

The explosion was similar to that of all electric light bulb. Glass eyes, like incan descent lights, are made with a near vacuum. Just what caused the explosion was more than a local optician could explain.

Permanent System. Saves time; save water. Requires no attention after wates is turned on. Specify the Thompson Bras Lined Sprinkler Heads. Descriptive folds malled free.

MODERN IRRIGATION

Streets,

Summer

LARDER.

KIING WATER

25c Honeysuckle Cre

75c Vanity Veils at 45c

These are of fine mesh with the saucy beauty spot that brings of piquancy of facial lines. For the half-day selling, 45c instead of

Linen stored by ventilated will rack earlier than be properly-con-

Summer Prices

G WATER.

Linen stored ventilated will the earlier than



Eucalypti

ome, Sweet Home"

FAMILY BEACH GAMES.

within the circle and bury three shells. He must then seek to cover up the traces entirely, and as soon as the other players return they start to work to hunt for the "treasure" of the three shells. The one who finds them first becomes leader. The game may be continued till one player has obtained six shells.

[Baltimore American:] When buying tea, before using it spread it on a sheet of paper and place it in a warm but not too hot oven from ten to fifteen minutes. By doing this the tea will be made to go much farther, and the flavor will be greatly improved.

Sprinkle dry flour over any japanned trays that are beginning to look shabby. Leave for an hour or so, then rub off the flour, and polish with a soft duster. It is wonderful how this treatment will improve wen a shabby tray.

To remove the smell of fish or cabbage from a saucepan, burn a piece of brown paper on the fire and turn the saucepan down over the burning paper. This will remove all odor, whatever it is, in a few sec-

Salt will remove black beetles. Put plenty of salt where the beetles frequent and keep it there for a week. Do not leave any water where the insects go. When they eat the salt it will dry up their bodies.

The most Impure by filtering through in flower pot, put a has moss over the of all three-quarters dans sand and char-lines cloth large to sides of the pot. he sides of the pot. out with a bottle until the juice com-tie it on the affected part.

World Gets Many Bibles.

[Baltimore Star:] More Bibles and New Testaments were distributed by the Ameri-can Bible Society the last twelve months than ever before. This announcement was made Saturday at the ninety-eighth annual meeting of the board of managers of the so-ciety at the Bible House. The total was 5,251,176 volumes, an increase of 1,201,566 over the preceding year. The total for the ninety-eight years is 103,519,891.

The output comprised 412,229 Bibles, 763,-158 New Testaments and 4,075,789 portions. Nearly one-half were sent out from the New York Bible House, which shows an increase of 219,531 volumes over the preceding year. The society's agents abroad circulated 2,923,786 volumes.

Manila a Healthy City.

[Baltimore Star:] The death rate of the city of Manila for the month of March, 1914, was only 20.39 a thousand, the lowest record in the history of the city. The same month last year Manila had a death rate of 22.66 a thousand. Compared with cities in the United States Manila stands very well. Thus, the city of New Orleans, which has conditions somewhat similar to Manila, in that it is warm and marshy, the death rate in 1911 was 24.59. Compared with New York City, eliminating all deaths of children under one year of age, Manila's rate for March is lower than New York's aver-

SPACE SAVING.

Vacuum Jar, Fireless Cooker.

[Chicago Record-Heraid:] A good race that can be played upon the beach is Clamshell Scud. To play this gather at least thirty large clamshells that you will find strewn around upon the sand. Find a smooth strip of beach about fifteen feet long and arrange these clamshells in a double row of fifteen each, each row with its shells about a foot apart.

At a given signal two players start to pick up the shells, each in his own row. The one to gather all his first wins the game.

Burled Treasure.

Vacuum Jar, Pireiss Count.

[Ladies' World:] If you happen to be living in but one or two small rooms, the necessity for keeping food cold is often felt, but—under such conditions—a refrigerator is hardly practical. A vacuum jar is now manufactured which should be of service. It is made in a number of sizes—from one to six quarts—and, with the addition of a rack, is adapted for holding several articles. Butter, eggs, meat, milk, oysters and similar food may be cold for hours; or, if desired, it may also be used for keeping food hot. Within the limits of its size, it is an excellent firealso be used for keeping food hot. Within the limits of its size, it is an excellent fire-To play this find a large handful of shells.

Mark out upon the beach a circle three feet round. Count for "leader" and give him the shells. The other players must then go and hide in the sand dunes till they have counted 300, and the one who is "leader" must hurriedly dig a deep hole somewhere within the circle and bury three shells. He must then seek to cover up the traces entirely, and as soon as the other players return they start to work to hunt for the

Folding Ironing Board.

Instead of resorting to a folded sheet laid on a table when one has no space for an ironing board, one may now take down a bag from its book in the closet, open it, un roll the contents and—presto!—a perfect troning board. This must be used on a flat surface, and is therefore not very practical for skirts, but otherwise it is as good a board as one could wish for, and the compactness of its form should reco to many. Its price complete is \$2.25.

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

Clean Heartha

[Dallas News:] Do not allow the hearth of the range to be blackened, as it will soil your aprons or dresses. Wring a housecloth out of warm soapy water and wipe the hearth clean every morning. Blacking will not be necessary.

Home-prepared Frying Fat.

Salt will remove black beetles. Put plenty of salt where the beetles frequent and keep it there for a week. Do not leave any water where the insects go. When they eat the salt it will dry up their bodies. To prevent milk from boiling over place an ordinary pie chimney in the center of the pan of milk. When it commences to boil it will boil up through the little chimney and not over the side of the saucepan.

The popular cabbage is useful for drawing and cleansing a gathered finger or poisoned hand. Take a cabbage leaf, roll it out with a bottle until the juice comes and



HEARTSEASE,

A Tonic for Courage.

For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

> [Nautilus:] A tonic for cours [Nautilus:] A tonic for courage is the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. A person cannot rise from the reading of this roll of heroes without being more heroic. Courage is contagious; we become brave by associating with the brave, in literature and in life. The mind that is stored with the great words of heroism is least likely to stoop to deeds of cowardice.

I built a wall, and it took many years, So strong, so grimly fortified its stony

Outside I thrust those things that hindered

And in my busy life had no abiding-place. Tears, Sympathy and Leniency were first Then Generosity and Trust, and, lastly,

drove them forth with many a lusty

Mortised the last stones tight. I had no Unhampered now my gold and fame could

Fast sped my days—faster my coffers filled.

Within the shadow of my wall I plied a

thriving trade—

ing web. Not till the dark shut down was I dismayed, For there remained just one most foolish

That would not loose its grip upon my

Each night it waked from sleep with

dreadful clamoring
And endless gibings at my puerile goal.
For those without, it mourned in constant

Naught could I do to quiet or console.

Thus driven desperate, I razed my wall

with travail sore!
Back trooped those pardoning hopeful
things to me once more—
And lo! Upon my threshold stood an angel

blotting out a score! -[E. H. Wolff, in New York Times.

(Brief Suggestions Invited from Practical House

Save Your Old Hats

resew women's straw hats, also cleas reblock men's and women's felts and amas. Mail us your hat with \$1.25, and cture showing the style you want, and will remodel it to that shape and return

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Demand that you see only pure water.

Read the Editor's comment.

"I am using a Los Angeles Product (National Germ-Fred Percolator) and find it in SEV.

ERAL RESPECTS SUPERIOR TO ANY PILTER that I have come across. It as says the course permanently, nexter world not purely the course across. It as says the course permanently, matter the world not superior to the course permanently matter the world world not not purely suffered. Doctors recommend it in their practice was permanently and the product of the source permanently are found in their practice was the course permanently. The surface of the Body.

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RIAD INVOLVE

Summer Parasites in Poultry Yard

By Pror. H. R. Lewis.

Serious Detriment. PESTS CAUSE MUCH SUFFERING UNLESS EXTERMINATED.

[Poultry parasites are of two kinds, in ternal and external, though the latter are by far the most common and injurious. Internal parasites cause trouble in the alimentary canal and are treated by medicine The external varieties can be easily detected and remedies applied before much harm is done. Insanitary quarters are usually the cause. The following article is interesting and instructive.]

During the summer months birds are apt to be especially afflicted with body parasites. Parasites of poultry are of two kinds, internal and external. Internal parasites affect the alimentary canal. They are commonly called intestinal worms. The presence of this type of parasite is due to careless methods in feeding and insani-tary methods about the plant. When prestary methods about the plant. When pres-cnt in the flock in large numbers they sap the vitality of the birds by taking nutrition from the food which should go to the birds, All birds which die on the plant should be opened and their intestines examined to note whether parasites of this kind are present. The most common summer para-sites of poultry are known as external, they live on the outside of the body. Some of them suck the blood. Others feed on they live on the outside of the body. Some of them suck the blood. Others feed on the skin and waste products, while still others consume the quills of the feathers. They multiply very rapidly in insanitary houses. The most common parasites which every poultryman should know are body lice, red mites. depluming mites and all the time. The strength of the body lice, red mites, depluming mites and lithe time.

Body Lice.

Body lice are common to all poultry. It is almost impossible to find a flock that is not affected to a greater or less degree, The body lice are yellow in color. They are about one-eighth of an inch in length and rather narrow. They are found under and rather narrow. They are found under the wings and in the body fiuff of the adult birds. The louse lives on the outer portion of the skin, and especially on the dried-up particles of the skin which have been thrown off. The louse is essentially a bit-ing insect. It does not suck the blood, A small number of lice on a bird do not seem to have any injurious effect. When they become present in large numbers they seem to have any injurious effect. When they become present in large numbers they irritate the birds and cause them to lose considerable weight, and to cease production. The body louse lives on the bird all of the time. For this reason it is rather hard to combat. There are three methods which it is possible to use to rid the birds of lice. The first and most common practice should be to provide dust boxes in which the birds can have access to a dry loam or fine powdered material. They will dust themselves into this material, working it well into the feathers. The lice are killed or driven away by the presence of this dust filling up their breathing pores Every poultry-house should have a dust box. A good material to put into it is dry fine road sand and sifted coal ashes equal parts of each.

dust box should be kept free from coarse lumps or litter. It is well to locate the dust box in a sunny place. The birds will naturally dust better in the sun than m dark corners. Another method of rid-ding them of lice is to dust them with a good lice powder. The best practice is to hold the birds by the feet. This allows the feathers to relax and makes it easier to get the powder clear to the skin. It should be worked well into the base of the feath-

size of a pea should be worked into the fuff.

base of the feathers and into the fuff.

This will kill the parasites by poisoning them when they come for moisture. Any of these three methods is efficient. A dust bath is more economical.

Leghorn eggs are usually very fertile and the breast the chicks more easily raised than those of many other breeds. The chicks develop ample room for the egg and digestive orbath is more economical.

Red mites, when allowed to accumulate in large numbers, do more damage to poultry than any other parasite. They are a product of unclean and insanitary houses, In appearance they are very minute yellow spiders. After they are filled with blood they turn dark red in color. The mite lives on the bird at night and in the daytime may be found in cracks and crevices about the roosting quarters. They congregate together in large numbers in one place. The body mites get nourishment by sucking the blood from the bird's body. They sap vitality very quickly. Their presence in great numbers will make production fall to a low point. Owing to the fact that the red mite only spends part of the time on the birds it is an easy matter to combat.

The acalysies mite is a quite common of the cultivation and the red mite only spends part of the time on the birds it is an easy matter to combat.

The acalysies mite is a quite common to do for the reathers and cause them to drop off. Birds affected show spots where feathers are thin. In extreme cases whole areas may be entirely deplumed. The mite works especially around the head and neck. Deplumed areas are rough, owing to the frayed parts of the quill which remite works especially around the head and neck. Deplumed areas are rough, owing to the frayed parts of the quill which remite works especially around the head and neck. Deplumed areas are tough owing to the frayed parts of the quill which remite works especially around the head and neck. Deplumed areas are rough, owing to the frayed parts of the quill which remite works especially around the head and neck. Deplumed areas are rough, owing to the frayed parts of the quill which remite works especially around the head and neck. Deplumed areas are rough, owing to the fact was a carbolated vaseline. Work this preparation the fact that the product of the product of the Red mites, when allowed to accumulate the birds it is an easy matter to combat them. They can easily be killed by spraying the roosting quarters with a 5-per-cent. solution of carbolic acid. A good plan is solution of carbolic acid. A good plan is to put the solution on with a spray pump, forcing it into all the cracks and crevices. Crude petroleum or kerosene, if sprayed on the woodwork in undiluted form, will have good results. There are many commercial wax preparations for use on perches which are very efficient. Oftentimes when mites are present in large numbers they will be found in the nesting material. Special care should be taken to look the birds over carefully in the summer to see that all lice and red mites are kept under control.

Depluming mites are the least comm of our poultry parasites. Where they are present, however, they will do considerable damage. These mites live on the bird all the time. They can be found just at bird to bird. One bird in a flock p

the base of the feathers. They work of the quills of the feathers and cause them to drop off. Birds affected show where feathers are thin. In extreme

The scaly-leg mite is a quite commo poultry parasite. These little workers may be present in small numbers and do consid-erable damage before their presence is known. They are found working on the lower portion of the leg, and are very mi-nute parasites. They work under the scales of the shank and do serious injury to the appearance and health of the bird. is that while developing they throw off a calcareous material, white or yellowish in calcareous material, white or yellowish in color. As they keep on working the amount of this deposit becomes greater and greater. It finally forms deposits outside of the shanks until the entire leg is covered in advanced cases. The damage caused by these poultry parasites is two-fold: First, they make the leg misshapen and of an unattractive appearance. Advanced cases sometimes result in lameness. This mite is easily communicated from



75c Vanity Veils at 45c
see are of fine mesh with the saucy beauty spot that brings or
icy of facial lines. For the half-day selling, 45c instead of

25c Honeysuckle Cr

Single-Comb White Leghorns.

orns date back in the United turing fowls. Pullets of this varie States as far as 1835, having been imported from Leghorn, Italy, from which they take their name. The Single-Comb White vari ety has grown into greatest popularity and has made a reputation as a layer which has earned for the variety the title "The Egg Machine." In fact, it has proven its su-periority as a layer above all other breeds, and for that reason they are found in large numbers on most large commercial egg farms in this country. It has also remarkable adaptability to conditions, thriving in If a thorough dusting is given each most climates, in confinement or free, and individually every other day for a in the back yard as well as on the farm, it it will keep the number of lice down Their eggs are large and white and com-

ment. This preparation can be secured at are quite frequently recorded, a fact which any drug store. A small piece about the makes them highly profitable to the poul-

cannot expect to get eggs, early maturity and meat, too. The average Leghorn male weighs, full grown, from four to five and a half pounds, and the females from three pounds up, according to whether or not any effort has been made to increase their size,

White Leghorn breeders assert that it takes less to feed a Leghorn than other breeds.

Single-Comb White Leghorns are notably of the most prolific egg type, and are als beautiful fowls, individually and collect

The individual has a long head, bright, prominent eyes and brilliant red comb and wattles, which make a striking contrast to

for six or eight months. Two such dustings each year will keep the flock clean.

Prof. Quisenberry of Mountain Grove,
Mo., has recommended the use of blue ointfeed. Hens laying above 200 eggs a year

[66]



Organic

at:] Miss Elsie

is an their rented give years or more; in a place a shorter g is keep poultry, be-moring a plant, even

God ventilation of plans is a prime easenment be accomplished fresh, pure air must dish without blowing. Here is always dandles without blowing there is always dandles with policy shows, and die winter layers are in saf raised in small mas are not the rule, alwayst about by the uting care. June-lessiers in Augustinate none too plender when a choice if you seed not heafful you must hatch

Plenty of green during the warm se range this is small yards are

il Miss Elsie

and Venice:



The Great Mou

When moulting season will disappear. By use, which the fowls really the egg indeed. MIDLA FEED. The greatest a made. Price, \$2.00 per Aggeler & Mu



Don't Neglect



Haus Organic Fe

HAUSER P.

de Cream, 1

Governors of Old California.

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE TEN.)

the opporital of California. The diputacion, however, met at Monterey, and Los Angeles' claims were not recognised. At the end of four months Castro handed the governorship over to Gutierres, by order of the supreme government, the two commands becoming again vested in one person. On January 2, 1836, Mariano Chico was appointed to the Governorship, California thus having had four Governors within six months. Chico did not last long. His petty tyrannies, atever tried r of pretty s each day, not, now is a want the tempted interferences with the Vigilantes and anti-populistic methods soon drove him out of the country, and reinstated Gutierrez. out of the country, and reinstated Gutterrez.
Gutierrez also seemed infested with the contagion of tyranny and centralism, and it became the cause of his downfall.

Juan Bautista Alvarado and Castro besieged the castillo, captured the capital, and your ranch, sell no eggs ne man tried of his com-was a pleas-

Juan Bautista Alvarado and Castro besleged the castillo, captured the capital, and
sent Gutierrez out of the country. Alvarado
declared for the independence of California.
Los Angeles declared for Mexico and the
mother church, electing a new Governor in
the person of Carlos Carrillo. The pueblo
elected Carrillo to office with high festivities and great rejoicing. But although the
southern contingent was reinforced by San
Diego, Carrillo was not the man to hold
out before the determined Alvarado. The
Angelenos soon became disgusted with him,
and submitted gracefully to the inevitable.
While the "declaration of independence"
came to naught, Alvarado remained Governor. He then attempted to shake off Graham and his riffemen, who had made his
victories possible. The Governor issued a
general order for the arrest of all foreigners. A large number were deported, Castro ers. A large number were deported, Castro going with them to prefer charges. The Mexican government was compelled to pay the prisoners damages, and send them back to California. Castro was court-martialed,

Peeling too much sufficient quantities and green stuffs of state on the vitality my with corn is better proper activities of other internal organs. In of time without my feeding is said to matire system, which tid in fowis. In young the effect of such feeding vitality, to intensmisses, and to cause the my result in death. I find ventilation of them is a prime essen-Manuel Micheltorena, on January 19, 1842, was appointed comandante-general inspector and gobernador propietario of the Californias. He had scarcely arrived at Californias. He had scarcely arrived at Monterey when Commodore Ap Catesby Jones gave him a shock and surprise by landing from the man-of-war United States, demanding the surrender of the entire California coast, and running up Old Glory. We have heard elsewhere how the mistake was rectified, and balm offered to the wounded pride of the new Governor. We have heard, too, of this Governor's band of criminals, which he brought with him, and who quartered themselves upon the people, persecuting, robbing and oppressing them, and of how the Angelenos arose against them, with Pio Pico at the head of the revolution, and gave them battle at Cahuenga, overpowering gave them battle at Cahuenga, overpowering them, with the American contingent coming over to Pico's standard. Micheltorena and his outlaws were forced to embark for Mexico at San Pedro. The best memory that may be held of Micheltorena is his promo-tion of the establishment of schools. Pico assumed the office of Governor, and

being approved by the Mexican government, was formally appointed September 3, 1845. Los Angeles at last became the capital of the Californias in fact. Pico, Alvarado and Castro for the time being worked together. But Pico's path was not strewn with roses. Carrillo was found implicated in a plot to depose him. Later Castro gave cause for uneasiness. Ignoring the Governor, he managed military affairs to his own liking.

American immigrants were coming to California in increasing numbers. The 600 so, regardless of solute.

fornia to help to were turned back at Acapulates yards. Peas in a revolution at home. California in a revolutio perpetrated a huge joke upon the "Path-finder" at Cahuenga, with the utmost dignity

Bungalows as a Prison.

ers whose characters are apparently im-proving under preventive detention.

room and a bedroom. The new buildings more license and privileges than before.

How to Keep Cool. FAMILY ADVICE FOR WARM WEATHER.

By Bertha Haffner-Ginger.

If one starts the day with meats, hot ceeals, pancakes and syrup, with strong hot coffee, and at noon hot soups, roast beef, steak, stews, starchy dishes, finishing with ple, cake, pudding, etc., and ends the day with more meats, potatoes and other starchy desserts and coffee, can anyone expect to keep cool when this blood-heating fuel, in most cases eaten hurriedly, at least in the morning and at noon, is the daily diet? and is it any wonder that so many complain of indigestion, of that "lump in the stomach," of that depressed, unfit-for-

A little thought and understanding of what a well-balanced diet should consist of, a determination not to let our old "sot" taste make us a slave to foods that poison, will change almost any down-in-the-mouth or lobster-faced individual into a present able and optimistic citizen; and there is no other time of the year when one should give so much thought to what he eats, and how and when he eats, as in the warm days

of summer.

Blood-cooling foods and drinks are not only the best for one, but are by far the cheapest and easiest to prepare. Diet for the healthy, who want to remain so, should at this season of the year be largely com-posed of fruit and vegetables cooked and raw, and good bread, but as most cooked fruits contain additional sugar, those that can be eaten raw without sugar are prefer-able. An excess of sugar is not only irritating to the stomach, but causes fermentation that starts other ills, and satisfies the appetite before one has eaten suffi-ciently of other necessary foods. As starch contains about the same energy value as sugar and sweet fruits in raw state contain a high percentage of sugar, it is very evident that when additional evident that when additional sugar for taste is left out of our summer diet we are less likely to suffer with overheated blood

Cooked meats are easily digested and absorbed and leave less residue in the intestines than other foods, but as they have stimulating effect on the nervous system they should be selected with care during warm weather, and as lean meat is more readily digested than fat, and white meat contains less uric acid, it can be readily seen that such meats as lean mutton and lamb, all kinds of fowl and fish, cooked in the proper manner without additional fat added, are preferable to red meats of any kind; but unless one is very active the less meat eaten during warm weather the bet-

The custom so prevalent of quenching thirst at a soda fountain with some mixture of syrups, fruit juices and ice cream, or so-called thirst quenchers, is becoming a dan-ger habit, for all such drinks fail to quench thirst, and the added small amount upon to take care of in addition to the reg-ular meals overtax the digestive juices and create a false taste that kills the appetite for wholesome foods. Pure water is the best thirst quencher and cleanser, Cold tea or coffee diluted with chipped ice, acid of lemon or lime, added with no sugar, is the next best where a mild stimulant is needed. Buttermilk is an excellent drink, but on account of its food value should be taken sparingly between meals, though if one could get pure whey it would be an ideal quencher and health preserver.

All iced drinks are injurious when gulped down, chilling the stomach too quickly, and should be sipped slowly that they may be warmed in the mouth before reaching the stomach. All food should be not only well masticated, but cold foods should be chewed long enough to become warmed before swallowed, thus eliminating the danger of retarding the flow of digestive fluids.

In addition to carefully-selected foods

properly and attractively cooked or served in raw state, comes the care of the body externally. Don't be afraid of water and air, the daily bath, fresh lightweight cloth-[London Chronicie:] At Camp Hill ing next to the skin each morning, the trison, several two-room bungalows are beir may reach

Sunshine as much as can be comfortably roving under preventive detention.

In each bungalow there will be a living-healthy, and a chance for others to regain strength, and the prescription is one that will be surrounded by a high boundary wall, anyone may follow, for one does not have but the prisoners occupying them will have to purchase expensive food to secure the best, and water costs little, air nothing, only the effort to reach the open space where it comes to us freely.

Underciothing can be purchased for a few cents, and a 15-cent fresh under garment, is preferable to a \$5 one that has been worn several times, because the underwear quickly accumulates the poison derwear quiexty accumulates the potent thrown off through the pores and is liable to be re-absorbed in a more deadly form if placed next the body again. This is espe-cially true if one is in a debilitated condi-

An appropriate motto to be placed where all may read should be:
"HEALTH FIRST. Prevention, pleas-

than Cure."

A City Buys Flies.

[Topeka State Journal:] The city fly campaign begins today. Kiddles, get your traps and swatters. Ten cents a quart-take the bottles, sealed, to the sanitary department, third floor of the city building. You will receive a clean bottle in exchang

"Swat the Fly" Topeka has become famous throughout the country. The number of flies in the capital city diminishes year

Last June 140 gallons—about 9,500,000 flies—were lugged to Sanitary Sergt. Ram-sey and paid for at the rate of 50 cents a

Several years ago families irritably brushed their hands before their faces and murmured indictments against the bothersome flies. Now the arrival of a fly in the dining-room is heralded by a general jump. Mother, father and the children leap up to annihilate him.

"The fly campaign begins today, said Sergt Ramsey. "Everybody take a whack at the early flies. The more dimes the has to spend, the better."

Rancho de las Plumas

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(ADJOINING "THE OUTPOST")
THE proven UTILITY BREED—the Sinlergen number kept. Hundreds of laying
hens of the best California strains supply
eggs in great quantities for hatching, both
Spring and Fall, as well as for the table.

F. F. F. HATCHING EGGS.

The Poothill Feather Farm is prepared of its part in the necessary work of stroducing fresh blood and vigor into ur Southern California flocks by guar-nteeing the class and quality of eggs and stock sold here.

"There are others." The breeding stock is segregated, the choice birds being kept in separate pens, each with its own ample run: Crystal White Orphatons, selected Barred Rocks, White-faced Black Spanish (Rowan's sweeping prize winners,) Black Minorcas (ribbon getters,) "red" R. I. Reds and

TRUE SILVER

CAMPINES

the Poultry of the Distant Past—this breed having been known on the Plain of La Campine, Beigium, in the time of Julius Caesar. The Fowl of the Future, long established in Belgium, England and Canada, but comparatively rare in the United States. Here may be seen a recent large, specially fine acquisition of these famous birds, over 100 in number, gathered, directly or indirectly, from Belgium, England, Canada and the Pacific Coast. Selected tries for sale Sept. 1st.

SPECIALTY: Supplying small bands of different strains, high-class breeding birds, also hatching eggs in the long sea-

Valuable printed information for poultry men sent free to patrons; and to others mailed for a few cents to cover postage.

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Retiring Pro

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F THERE are any rats around your house, kill them, It your fields are overrun with squirrels, kill them. No one need hesitate over such cold-blooded treatment. These animals are not necessary for the rather than the rest sary for health, although the rat is a scav sary for health, although the rat is a scavenger. It is better to keep the dirt and flith cleaned up about the place than to permit rats to do it. Both rats and squirrels, under proper conditions, are disease breeders. The appearance of the plague in New Orleans has been traced to the fleas that infest the rats. The same result followed the investigations of the appearance of the appeara lowed the investigations of the appearance lowed the investigations of the appearance of the plague in San Francisco some years ago. The great plague in London in 1665 was produced in the same way, and when the great London fire occurred in 1666 plague disappeared and no cases occurred in the city until 1900, as the fire burned up all the rats in the infected part of the city. After the appearance of plague in San Francisco quite extensive investigation of the squirrels in the surrounding country the squirrels in the surrounding country revealed that they were infested with the

Bathing and Health.

There is a no more efficient agency for ealth than a daily bath. It may be hot or cold as circumstances seem to warrant. The Japanese are sticklers for the hot bath, so hot that a person will almost seem to be boiled, and they are a healthy people. Such a bath is usually taken at night. The English people and others are more addicted to the cold bath taken in the morning they are a healthy people. The naturally differ according to the sensitiveness of the person. While one may jump into a river or a bathing tank and take a long swim and feel refreshed by it, another cannot stand it, but would require that the water be warmed sufficiently to

increased amount of carbonic acid gas and the kidneys an increased amount of urea.

The warm bath is particularly serviceable at night-time after a hard day's work, for it promotes the removal from the tis-sues of the waste products that have accu-mulated during the period of activity whose presence in the muscles is the cause of the

more copious flow of blood through it, and it should, therefore, be followed by a spray or douche of tepid water to reduce that condition, nor should it exceed twenty minutes because of the weakening effect it would have by over-stimulating the heart and the blood yessels and brain blood yessels and brain. blood vessels and brain.

Sleep and Health.

You cannot burn the candle at both ends and have it. You cannot go without sleep and exhaust the body every day with work and remain healthy. The phenomenon of sleep is a vital necessity, as it has been demonstrated that animals die more quickly if deprived of sleep than they do if deprived of food. People, however, vary much in the amount of sleep they require for an apparent recuperation from previous exhaustive exertion. Edison gets along with about four hours of sleep, and works practically all the rest of his day with no apparent diminution of energy. Other people, using far less energy in their daily work, require eight hours sleep in order to feel recuperated. Every person must, therefore, become a rule unto himself and secure the sleep necessary for his daily toil.

The comic sheet of the newspapers is one of the most important of any portion of the paper. The people who do not think so are the ones who should read it with the most care and thoroughness. It is the best part of the paper because it causes the reader to forget himself and his troubles, to realize that there are people who suffer otherwise from the faults, heedlessness or vindictive ness of others, that there is another than the serious side to life, and that the best end to a depressing situation is an explosion that clears the brain and puts one in a condition to look at the world clearly and with charity for himself and the rest of the world.

the blood's circulation by exciting to action the muscles of the mouth and face, the stomach and diaphragm. A better exercise could not be obtained with the boxing gloves, roller skates or the tango. It is exercise unaccompanied with any violence. It

comes his way. The man who is trying to produce a situation that he may win his purpose, usually a selfah one, has an artificial laugh that is apparent to about everyone except perhaps his intended victim.

The cruel, brutal man not only has his distinctive laugh, but his features and voice become mixed up in his forced cackle. The part time you see a man laughing make a pour laughing twenty minutes in a hot bath will remove the ache from the muscles and substitute a feeling of quietness conducive to sleep. If very hot it excites the heart and causes a yourself when you get an opportunity.

not know him inquire if your conclusion the last three years. In seventy-one which he divides into thirty-two as in anti-cancer is not know him inquire if your conclusion the last three years. In seventy-one which he divides into thirty-two as in anti-cancer is not correct. Laugh a little which he divides into thirty-two as in anti-cancer is not correct. n or next tir [53]

There are many people who would like have the desired clean clothing tramp in the dust makes desirable, is where the parcel post comes in good turn. If a pedes out so as to embrace times, soiled clothings

If a person proposes a pedestrian tour should begin to get his walking mus toughened up before he starts on the r lar tramp, else he will find himself al the second day so lame that he will the second day so lame that he will tempted to give up the expedition. Begin a couple of weeks or more in advance with a walk of five miles, more or less—whatthe squirrels in the surrounding country ple, using far less energy in their daily ever can be done comfortably—and keep revealed that they were infested with the same kind of plague fleas that were found on the rats, and a campaign was inaugurated for their extermination. As it is no use to try to exterminate the fleas, those nimble carriers of disease, it is better and easier to make a campaign against the rats and squirrels. They have no friends to mourn their departure, nor is there any argument for their retention. Put these two animals on your list with the mosquitoes and files for extermination.

It is undoubtedly true that in the interior of the country there is little danger from plague. It is generally found in coast cities, which probably obtain it by the importation of rats from other countries where the disease pervalis, such as Egypt, Africa and Asia, where it has been known from as early as the second century before thrist. The fatal character of the disease its appearance about five days after infection, and strong men go down before it as rapidly as do those of delicate health, Death or recovery also occurs in from four to five days. This virulence prevents in the heart and breathing, and may be danction, and strong men go down before it as rapidly as do those of delicate health, Death or recovery also occurs in from four to five days. This virulence prevents in the heart and breathing, and may be danction, and strong men go down before it as rapidly as do those of delicate health, Death or recovery also occurs in from four to five days. This virulence prevents much as a rapidly as do those of delicate health, Death or recovery also occurs in from four to five days. This virulence prevents much the first day the hardest, and it will be well not to try for ten miles can be ease. From the strong men and then the mosquit there are instances where hypnotic treatment as ever the strong men and then the mosquit time. The many partition of a strong men and the country before the proper to the second c ever can be done comfortably—and keep increasing the distance until ten or more portunity to get in considerable study vesting at midday or after the day's vance has been completed.

Congenial companions are wanted for such a vacation. Otherwise what is a pleasure to one will be irksome to another, and unless there be a good deal of charitableness the trampers will be likely to break into two camps—one the students and the other the pleasure-seekers.

There seems to be a lull in the advocacy of radium as a cancer cure, nevertheless in vestigations are being conducted with the extended to the allied metals, mesothorium and thorium. It has been found that these metals have an effect similar to that of ra-dium. Other investigators are still work. prevent any chill.

During the warm weather of summer if a person can take a cold bath in the morning he will undoubtedly find it a tonic. If to get into the bathtub seems too severe, a sponge bath can be substituted, or it can be taken with a wet towel, the body being thoroughly sponged and immediately wiped dry and vigorously so as to promote the circulation of blood in the skin. Such a bath excites the internal organs to a reaction against the cold, therefore increasing their activity and causing them to that of residual to the obtained with the boxing gloves, roller skates or the tango. It is exercise unaccompanied with any violence. It is ex The laugh is also an index of one's char-acter. The fat, honest man gives himself right up to it when an amusing incident comes his way. The man who is trying to produce a situation that who is trying to

Than Canned.

It is a curio rest of the bod g very fragile, o

w a falling off in all the mental tests iter as the fast pro-

ent was probably ee he got, but it is id should work dur-s well without food

(:) At the annual ublic Health Asso-in fur offentliche at Zurich, Prof. while fully recog-

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These are of fine mesh with the saucy beauty spot that brings of piquancy of facial lines. For the half-day selling, 45c instead of

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HOTEL ЛТ OBJЕСТ.

Alcohol Not a Food. NOT ONE OF THE THREE ESSEN. TIALS OF LIFE.

By Edward B. Warman, A. M.

The question is often asked: "Is alcohol a food?" There have been answers pro and con, but I think the "cons" have it. It has been well said on good authority that to preserve the body in health; to keep it in reasily and to generate heat and force. to preserve the body in health; to keep it in repair, and to generate heat and force, it is necessary that it should be supplied with air, water and food. To abstain from these and still live would be impossible. The most important of the three is air, the next is water and the last is food. By food we mean those elements which, when taken into the stomach, nourish the body, repair its waste, sustain its forces and retain the needed heat. eded heat

Will alcohol do this? It is positively stated that were we to take one ounce of alcohol into our system it would be thrust out as an intruder by every living organ of the body. This should be sufficiently strong argument against alcohol as a food. Alcohol, therefore, is foreign to the human body and its normal needs. It never sup-plies power as does food, nor aids circulation as does water, nor purifies the blood as does air, nor eliminates the poisons as as does air, nor eliminates the poisons as does exercise; but, instead, arrests blood development, retains waste matter, thickens that their use found that the gestion, deadens the nerves, kills molecular life and activity and instead of adding to one's power it wastes it through the to one's power it wastes it through the ex-

the mucular work in a student took in the care, he used in world have used in the greatest mistakes made regarding the use of alcohol is that it in creases the animal heat of the body. It apparently increases the heat, but this is a delusion; the fact is it lowers the animal heat. During the expeditions in search of the Pole, alcohol was positively taboo.

Whatever aids to maintain the body in perfect order of construction may well be

This man evidently wrote from sad experience, and in so doing was voicing the conviction of tens of thousands similarly circumstanced. I would that this viewpoint could be taken by the large army of those who, though outside of prison walls, are enthralled and held in bondage by this demon. If they could thus view it ere it is too late, the smile would return to the face of the wife, the merry laugh to the chil-dren and the sunshine to the home. Think of the joy that would come into the life of the one making such a resolution—and keeping it. It would more than recompense him for any sacrifice that he might make.

Try it, brother, and God help you he will help you and bless you and yours. Turn on that dynamic thought-force within you, that energizing principle of your soul. It is all-sufficient to give you a perfect mastery over self—the higher self over the lower self.

Straight From the Shoulder.

Statements that are erroneous and com toods can ing from a supposed or, I may say, an accountries in copted authoritative source, are the more ill seasons disastrous and misleading in their results in consequence. If there is one dietetic sin any other, it is the ed eating. Therefore when one who is promimently before the public gives utterance to
the statement: "Overeating never causes
ly disease, but undereating frequently does,"
disease, but undereatin of victims who continue in their dietetic er- such restrictive measures.

rors, feeling justified in so doing; hence, the overfed—the food-poisoned—the army

of gormandisers is greatly augmented.

The same authority is guilty of another erroneous statement: "Dieting will not reduce stoutness; for that isn't a matter of food, at all, a matter of heredity. Fat peo-ple should eat all they want. Eating less will not make them thinner."

A more erratic dietetic statement it would be difficult to imagine. We have illustrations every day that prove the faisity of the statement. With the addition of a few special exercises it is, in reality, the only safe way of reducing one's weight. I do not mean by fasting or by any starvation process, but by reducing the quantity of starches, sweets and fats. It is not necessary to cut them out entirely. If you do not eat too freely of them the body will consume the extra stored-up adipose until you reduce to the desired weight. The process is simple, natural, somewhat slow, but effective and harmless.

The readers of these columns know that I purposely reduce twenty pounds in weight every spring and put on the same amount (my overcoat of flesh) in the winter. How? By diet and exercise. Not only in my own case, but in hundreds of others we have the proof of the correctness of the theory as I have greated polysikhetenders in the content. have stated notwithstanding it is in contradistinction to the statement quoted.

By this same method—diet and three spe-cial exercises, one of my pupils feduced waist measurement fourteen inches. Not only did she add years to her life, but she added life to her years.

New Use for Potato Juice.

[The Lancet:] Potato juice as a rem edy for sprains, lumbago, gout rheuma-tism and bruises is recommended by Dr. Heaton C. Howard of London. He cites numerous cases in his own practice in which the pain has been relieved quickly, some-times by the first application, and the fluid that has exuded into the joint or the mem-branes has been absorbed within a few days.

Potato juice is used as an ointment, a lin iment or a plaster. The raw potatoes are squeezed in a hydraulic press; the starch and nitrogenous matter are removed and the juice is boiled down until it is made five times as strong as when fresh; glycerine is added to preserve it.

Race Told by the Hair.

[Popular Mechanics:] Scientists are able, by the use of the microscope, to tell from a single human hair to what great racial division the original wearer belonged. If a cross section of the hair is elliptical the man was black; if round, the man was yel-low or red; while the white man's hair is oval.

The Australian native has hair with the least diameter, the bushman of Africa the next, then the American Indian, the Chinese, the white races of Europe, and lastly, the Japanese, the coarsest of all.

The beard of a white man is 50 per cent thicker than his hair, and is almost identi-cally the size of the hair of the chimpan-The strength of human hair is, as a rule, in direct proportion to its thickne

Immunity From Disease.

Perfect health is the best possible immunity from disease. Millions of germs are breathed in with every breath we take, but their injurious effect is nullified so long as the health is good. Many of the germs so would be disease breeders if they fell upon the proper soil. The habit of deep breath-ing that the blood may be purified with the oxygen thus obtained, at the same time oxygen thus obtained, at the same time keeping the bowels open, with such articles of diet as contribute to the manufacture of good red blood, will go a long way towards making a person immune from ordinary diseases. When an epidemic is around the persons first affected are those with debilitated blood, otherwise everybody would go down together. So little is necessary for the production of good healthy blood that there is little excuss for any person having. there is little excuse for any person having anything else, and with such a healthy con-dition there is the slightest probability of acquiring any of the diseases that are so me communities. The resp

BROOK AND BROOKLETS.

[From "Brain and Brawn," edited by Harry Ellington Brook, N. D., and published by the Naturopathic Publishing Company, Los Angeles.]

Similar Effect.

Eastern dairymen say cows do better if spoken to kindly. Same with wives.

Our Own Sins Recalled.

While we condemn Mexican treatment of Indians, we should think of our own shame-ful record in that respect.

Dietetic Duty of Women.

Woman—overworked and often unappre-ciated woman—should be an enthusiastic advocate of a dietary that combines good likelith, economy, and freedom from kitchen

Nuts as Food.

Strawberry "Fasting."

people have about food and starvation. A
Los Angeles woman testified that she was
"near death's door" because her husband
had shut her up and fed her for several other fruit, for a week, while others have done so, with much benefit, for months.

Clothes Considered.

Modern clothes are expensive, unhygienic, and sometimes suggestive. What an advance it would be if we could get back to the unchanging, artistic costume of the Greeks, 2000 years ago, or to that of some of the Oriental races of today, instead of constantly adopting changing styles, one more inartistic than the other. Men's clothing does not run to extremes in our age, but men burden themselves with unnecessary clothing more than do women.

Only when hunger is present are there julces in the stomach ready to dispose of food that is eaten. Otherwise, the food lies there mixed with mucus, then slowly rots and ferments, causing the formation of gas, that presses with great force in all direc-tions, and sometimes makes a man think he is going to die of heart disease. Meantime, lowever, the ingestion of this food into the stomach, giving that overworked organ in-creased labor, has for a short time caused a feeling of false nervous energy that is mistaken for renewed strength.

[Boston Transcript:] Mudge: Here's a man figured out that if all the money in the world were divided equally each adult

would get about \$30.

Meek: He's wrong. My wife would get

HARRY BROOK, N. D., former editor Times Health Dept., still teaches how to cure chronic diseases, through dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

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as of his response in-man more prolonged. If all the mental tests with as the fast pro-ment was probably the he got, but it is the death work dur-ts wall without food

At the annual thic Health Asso-far offentliche at Zerich, Prof.

ment cannot be at difficulty, he fact that fresh and more nutri-utilicial preser-

of the food in the

Many people say they cannot digest nuts. On investigation it will usually be discovered that discomfort from them is largely due to insufficient mastication, and to the fact that nuts are often eaten when not needed, after a hearty meal, or late at night.

What strange and curious ideas many days on strawberries. Many a time have I "fasted" in summer on strawberries or

Nature's Signals.

Nature tells when the stomach is ready to digest food. Her signal is hunger-real hunger, not mere appetite. Never eat when you are not really hungry. Miss a meal, or several meals. Instead of eating, sip slowly a glass of cool water. In this way you will get real strength and health, way you will get real strength and health, whereas, otherwise you will become a chronic invalid, or be seized with some acute disease that under medical malpractice may readily carry you off.

HOTEL

Zigzag Journey in Switzer-Land.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.)

own, but for those who do not find Europe quite accessible there is plenty of thrill of both beauty and danger in these Alps in our own Southern California backyard. The ridge across which we had to go to res ridge across which we had to go to reach the peak was of sharp broken granite in tumbled irregular masses, not more than two feet wide in places on top and dropping away 1500 feet on either hand. The Presid-ing Genius usually ropes the women to-gether in crossing this, but we, of course, scorned such a concession to nerves and lightheadedness.

Beyond this, we had a sheer face of rock to climb, with the scantest of holds for hands and feet. The effort seemed the greater, perhaps, as we were so newly awake. We scrambled and tugged laboriously up, each woman preceded and assisted, as need was, by a man, the Presiding Gentus leading directing and encouraging. sisted, as need was, by a man, the Presiding Genius leading, directing and encouraging. A little plant, fine and beautiful, pushed out from the rock crevices in great profusion, rose-pink as to stems and with a faint pink flower. A pine tree thrust up its trunk so close to the rock that there was scarcely a foot of space through which to crawl, but through that space we had to go. It was no trip for a fat man. trip for a fat man.

When that sheer rock was surn When that sheer rock was surmounted, we were almost at the summit of the peak. Scrub-oak bushes grew in patches over the white sandy surface here, with coral penstemon, white forget-me-nots and lovely pale blue and lavender bells in beautiful and delicate groups. We found tracks of both mountain lion and deer in the soft sand, but only curiosity, not alarm, moved in us

We were in plenty of time for the sun, it was now only about 4:30. Down in the outer valley, toward the ocean, a thick fog lay like a gray morning sea. Peaks thrust themselves up in it like islands, and one away up toward Santa Barbara stood forth away up toward Santa Barbara stood forth like a promontory washed by the waves. Toward the south and east, Mt. San Jaciato floated in mid-air, eighty miles away. On the other side of us lay the canyon of the Big Tejunga, blue and mysterious in the dawn-light, with its sentinel mountain chain beyond. Our peak, 6150 feet high, overtopped everything in the Sierra Madre range except San Gabriel Peak, which had two
feet the better of us, and it commanded a
splendid outlook on the giants of the San
Bernardino range, with the patch of snow on
the north side of old San Antonio.

When the sun came into view, it was again the Presiding Genius who had the right words at his tongue's end, from Sidney Lanier's "Sunrise:"
"Not slower than Majesty moves, for a mean

"Not slower than
and a measure
Of motion, not faster than dateless Olympian
leisure
Forever revealing, revealing, revealing,
Edgewise, bladewise, halfwise, wholewise
'tis done!

'tis done!

Over the San Bernardino range he ross, over another Strawberry Peak, in fact. But blinding and glorious as he was, the pure beauty of that morning world lay away from the light. The fog-sea took on opal-escent tones, and high bits of it washed up like snowy spume above the duller level. Then, as the sun moved higher, a strange and beautiful phenomenon bore in upon ou realization. Our peak standing between th realization. Our peak standing between the sun and a far stretch of fog, a strawberry-shaped shadow took form on that pale misty sea, sixty miles to the northwest of where we stood—a shadow bluish in tone, like a shadow on snow. We held our breath with awe, to think that a thing so impalpable as a shadow should have so extended a being. Then, the sun rising higher, the lesser peaks caught its direct radiance, and Josephine Mountain cast her shadow on Sister Eisle, while Sister Eisle spread hers out on the fog again.

We turned from our visions and contemplations and fell to reading the names on alips of paper placed by previous visitors in a box there on the summfi among the rocks. One writer described himself as a High School boy and a Frenchman from Mexico. Another gave both name and address, and added naively that he would like to hear from any lady or girl who had had the nerve and the strength to reach that point. The from any lady or giri who had nad the nerve and the strength to reach that point. The Presiding Genius recognized this name as belonging to a young naturalist who is some-thing of an authority on snakes. If his eye should happen to fall upon this I hope he will realise that his message was appre-ciated by several ladies and girls.

glasses got on very well, considering, and he found them when we returned to camp, under the tree on which he had festooned them. Bessie, the burro, had evidently tried them on while wandering about during the night, but finding they did not suit her eyes, had careleasly tossed them down, but mercifully had not stepped on them.

A fire and hot coffee were in order next, while we women obtained a little cold water from one of the three canteens and performed limited ablutions in our collapsible cups. Before 8 o'clock the blankets were rolled up and "diamond-hitched" on the pack animals, saddles were adjusted, and Pinto, the burro with the insatiable appetite, nosed the smoldering camp fire in search of one last bite before we departed.

We traded off trails that morning, seven taking the short way home, while we four

the smoldering camp fire in search of one last bite before we departed.

We traded off trails that morning, seven taking the short way home, while we four went by the long trail around the mountain, on the beautiful wooded north side.

Such vistas! Such air! Such sunshine! I longed to share them, in the loveliness of that morning hour, with those whom beautiful experiences always bring close in a blessedness of understanding. The mountain iliac was still in bloom, here on this side, in white and lavender, and it crowded near on either edge of the curving trail, mixed with the glistening mirror-like green of the scrub oak, holly and the gray-leafed, red-trunked mannanita, while needles from the pines made the ground fragrant and springy. Red penstemon and the pale blue bells gave color here and there in an open spot, and, as I fode first in our small cavalcade, I broke through goasamer barriers of new-spun cobwebs, spread like fairy gateways in the sunshine, and each one that I passed seemed to let me a little deeper into the heart of the morning's beauty.

Through the glistening green spreading all about me, the blue of the sky above and the blue of the Big Tejunga below appeared with startling clarity. It seemed as if I might ride off into that blue and be upheld by it, it was so tangible. Brown dead spruces beside the trail here and there, with down-curved branches like walrus tusks, only gave significant and picturesque emphasis to the vitality and perennial youngness of the loveliness surrounding them.

We came to a projecting point of trail on which a vigorous pine tree stood alone in the sunlight, its needles glistening like spun glass. From beneath it, we had a sweep of view hard to be duplicated even in the West, I believe, while the Presiding Genius expressed a doubt if anything so fine could be found east of the Mississippi. A Across the blue Tejunga, majestic and reposeful in its ample curves, stood the line of commanding peaks, beginning with Gleason at the north end, 6500 feet high, with Waterman,

Four miles of winding trail here, much of the time almost on a level, and we swung around to the south-facing slope again, just off the shoulder of Josephine Mountain. Bich chrome composite flowers and Canterbury belis in a warm purple-blue indicated the change in character of our surroundings, as did the alopes bereft of tail trees but studded with the white blazing yuccas.

Then we were in the wild deep canyon again, under the fragrant maples, and the change was welcome after the exposed travel. Noon found us at Boulder Lodge once more, far less tired than we had naturally expected to be, and full of the enthusiasm our novel and beauty-filled trip had kindled.

After our good dinner that night, when Four miles of winding trail here, much of

had kindled.

After our good dinner that night, when we made a happy company around the massive stone chimney-place in the Rock Room, telling tales in the firelight, and experiencing to the full the enjoyment of a roof and a fire and good friends gathered together, I yet thought wishfully of the chance I had had to lie on the primeval mountain-top among the pines and watch Orion and the shining Seven, and had unpoetically slept instead.

The next time I go into this alluring Switzer-land, I want to be able to stay awake for the whole procession of the warm near stars, and maybe, then, Strawberry Peak will have a message all for me in the speech of the wind in the pine trees.

[Yonkers Statesman:] Patience: Mrs. Styles says her husband gives her \$5000 a

In the Light of the Morning.

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE NINE.)

and body. "Help you get away," he echoed

and body. "Help you get away," he echoed slowly.

"That's it. I gotta. The horse might—you see I'm weak." A flash seemed to pass over the dark face, and the black eyes wavered and shifted from Tom's white face.

There was a silence, then the boy put his arms around Chub's neck and held it pressed against his heart, which was thumping hard. "You mean you want the loan of my horse!" he cried. "But you shan't have him—net to run away! Why—why don't you so back? You ought to go back." It my horse!" he cried. "But you shan't him—not to run away! Why—why or you go back? You ought to go back." was a chought that shook them both, they tared into each other's eyes flong. frightened, speechless half minute "Go back!" the young man whispere a dull key of uncomprehension. He tu his head aside, then suddenly hid his held heads.

Tom stood motionless. When the was raised it had changed. "I'd not thou of it," he said, with all a child's simpli-

was raised it had changed. "I'd not thought of it," he said, with all a child's simplicity. "If I go back I can rest. It will be good to rest—anywhere—not to be afraid. Yes, I'll go back." He made the announcement with the blank, unreasoning yielding of an exhausted child. "I'd walk back, only I'm weak—it'll take a long time."

A suspicion of the man's good faith finshed before Tom's mind, then he put it from him with shame and a fine pride, and led the horse up close to the rock. "Tot can have him," he said, "for today. Nobody ain't ever ridden him"—he choked over the words, all that they meant to him—"but me. He'll carry you over the mountain by noon, then you can turn him loose and he'll come home, 'cause he's awful fond of ms. I raised him. No one can catch him, either, when he's loose, but me. That's it—leave the roins easy, 'cause his mouth's tender. It ain't ever been hurt, or jerked."

"It's good of you," the young man faltered, "and it's awful good of you to—trust me."

Tom made a gesture of dissecution't speak just then.
The horse started forward. The

not look back, but Tom heard him sobbing, first in great fugitive gasps, then more gently till he had left the meadoweand turned the bend in the road toward the old stone bridge.

At sundown, a small figure, disheveled and dust-stained, sat huddled in the disch by the roadside. Tom's knees were drawn up and his arms locked round them, and the blu

roadside. Tom's knees were drawn up and his arms locked round them, and the blue eyes, softened, but dulled with watching, stared toward an expanse of county road in the distance. All his defiance and anger of the morning, the bravado and swaggering self-assurance of him, were gone utterly. His chin trembled occasionally as he noted the shadows deepening, turning day surely into night under the great oaks.

Then a horse appeared. It was dimly outlined against the light patch of road, but it was riderless and coming in his direction. Tom lifted his head. Chub! It must be—it was Chub, his own horse! He did not shout, or whistle, or throw his straw hat up in the air. Instead he rolled over on the grass, face downward, and hid his eyes in the bend of his arm. He was tasting of the bitterness of repentance mixed with his great joy. His father had praised him that day, and the words seemed to be pricking their way now, like red-hot needles, fitto his heart.

In the midst of it all there came the dark.

In the midst of it all there came the dark, wild face of the young man, with its forever unforgettable marks of suffering. Tom feit suddenly humbled, and very tender toward every person in his small world. He was grasping something of the meaning of the brotherhood of man, since temptation had, for a while, found him, too, capitulating to

Don't Like to Bathe.

[London Chronicle:] The American doctor who is denouncing the bath as an evil influence on health would find many supporters at Cardiff. For there the makers of patent fuel (briquettes) were given the Order of the Bath by law and resented it. Thus an official report to the Home Secretary expresses the sincere belief of these workers: "One man said that the taking of baths had aged the men ten years, and most workers: "One man said that the taking of baths had aged the men ten years, and most of them declared that they suffered great agony every day they used these baths." Which prepares one somewhat for that re-mark of the old provost at a suggestion that baths should be provided at Oxford College: are up only eight weeks! [70]

VICT

Dead

BANK

5% on

n at the rock n, this very night,

iterial and gray,

Vision be reborn [Youth's Compa

The Tribe

25c Honeysuckle Cr

75c Vanity Veils at 45c

JIT OBJECT

POEMS.

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VICTORY IN

Deadly Drin It was done in 3 days; power or faith I would cause an alcohol slave drinking. I rejoined m true relief that I deside life to helping remove the may encessed because the season may encessed because the power left are rescend at loving wives, mothers or drink habit given one of drink habit given one of drink habit given one of drink habit given control of the mind, memory woodscredily strengthesed. I tell facts in my fee helpin and delightful riches and delig

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Priday and Monday y book and save the pop MEN OR WE Absolute

the you get home to present of

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Father Serra's Cross.

ehold this rugged cross upon the heights: With arms outstretched it overlooks the

and marks the spot where bleeding feet have trod The old, old path to darkest Calvary.

ook not upon this cross irreverently, Whatever be thy inmost faith or creed; hose plous fathers lived the Christ-like

And followed Him in every thought and

Oh, give us but a portion of their faith-Not faith to merely worship and to pray, But faith that nails us bleeding to the cross, That lifts some fainting brother on the

How full must be the measure of remorse, How deep must be the blush of shame, indeed, To him who stands upon this holy ground, Obsessed with naught but selfishness and greed.

So look upon this cross full reverently, Aye, touch it not with sordid, imploy

hands; God's face shone here as in the burning

And lighted up the way through heather

LUCIEN M. LEWIS.

To The Mummy of a King. O thou who knowest both love and hate, Pharach, Rememberest when in royal state

Rememberest when in royal state Upon the goddess thou didst wait, The priestess at the temple's gate?

The sun shone bright on cloth of gold,

And she was fair that would behold The world without the temple's fold; And thou wert high and thou wert bold, Pharaoh.

Rememberest in this dim alcove
How soft the blue skies bent above
The roses in the temple's grove?
How long is hate, how brief is love,
Pharach!

The leopard's skin gave leopard's sight,

Pharaoh, Unto the priest who, robed in white, Before the altar day and night Guarded the mysteries and the light.

And thou whose glance was stern and high. How was it when thou camest to die? Did the lone night wind hear a cry? Went there a leopard swiftly by,
Pharaoh, Pharaoh?
—{M. E. Buhler, in New York Sun.

Boys Killed with Marbles.

Boys Killed with Marbles.

[Boston Advertiser:] Sherman and
Veryl Russ, children of about 5 years, of
Swampscott, Mass, tried Thursday night to
ase which could stuff the most marbles into
his mouth. The result was fatal to both.

Choking and black in the face the boys
ran to their mother. She was able to extract the marbles, but the children died a
ahort time later. Physicians said they had

York Sun. been frightened to death.

HUMOR.

products of the Poets and Humorists.

[London Opinion:] First Chorus Lady: What do you think, dear? George is back from Scotland, stony broke and so altered that you would hardly know him? Second Chorus Lady: I'm sure I shan't,

[Topeka Journal:] "What would be more sad than a man without a country?" feelingly asked the High School literature teacher of her class.
"A country without a man," responded a pretty girl just as feelingly.

[Puck:] "So your son could stay home only a couple of days? I suppose he is busy at college."

"Yes. He's got to get back from the hockey team's western trip in time to pack his duds for the baseball team's southern trip."

[Seattle Post-Intelligencer:] "If a man's name is misspelled, is not that ground for quashing an indictment?" "Surely, one misplaced letter is sufficient

"Then how do they ever convict anybody in Russia?"

[Houston Post:] "Superstitious after all these years! Don't you remember, on the evening we first met how a black cat ran across our path and you swore some misfor

"And it wasn't a year until we were mar-ried! What greater proof do you want?"

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] She: Johnnie eeds a new pair of shoes.

He Why, saints alive! I brought home a

pair for him last night!
She Yes, you did. But as it took you

fully six weeks to remember to get them, it might be well to start in now on the next

[Tit-Bits:] "So you were bound and gagged by bandits while in Italy, were you?" asked a sarcastic man of a friend who had traveled. "Regular comic opera bandits,

"No," said the other. "There was nothing of the comic opera style about them. The gags they used were all new."

[Washington Star:] "You don't mean to say your garden's already a success!"

"But a garden is not supposed to produc so early.

"Mine does. I have dug six cans of th finest fishing worms I ever saw."

Don't Scratch But Once



atch But Once

Use Attig Eessma and Pile
Ointment.

Mr. John H. Attig. Dear Hir:
I have used three boxes of
your ointment and it has
eured me of ecesma on the
hands of 20 years' standing.
Anyone who wisks to conmult me in reference to the
above can write me. J. C.
CROSS, Mfg. Agt., Long
Beach, Cal.
JOHN H. ATTIO, 225 Consolidated Realty Bidg., Sixth
and Hill Sta., Los Angeles,
Ref.—Barker Brox., Citisens' National Bank. If you
chugged, it will be sent postdrugged, it will be sent postjo cents.

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[Birmingham Age-Herald:] Counsel: How do you know this night letter was forged by a man and not written by the woman whose name is signed to it?

Expert: Because it contains just forty-eight gords, and a woman would have used two more to get her money's worth.

[New York Globe:] Chaperon: Young man, you have your arm around that young lady's waist!

Young Man: Thanks! I've been trying to find the spot all evening, but with the new gowns a fellow hardly knows where he's at.

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of July 15, 1914.]
THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Forecast: Fair.

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